



THE BULLETIN



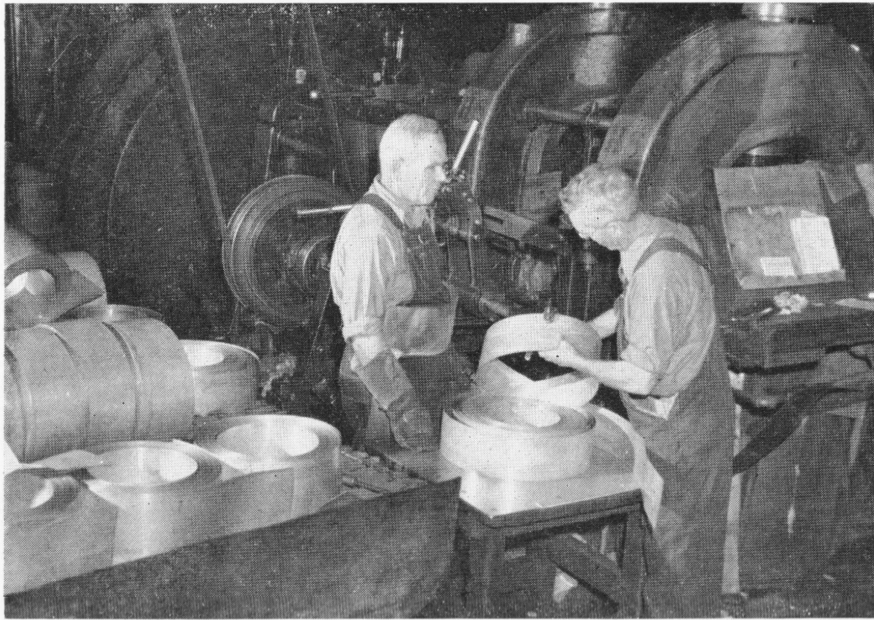
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

November 4, 1946

Number 19

Mid-Point



Long before this coil of brass ever reached the rolling stage, a multitude of Scovillites had added their share of brass making technique to it. That makes it darned good brass. Rolling and checking the coil in the North Mill only took a few moments of Mike Schebetun and Sam McCleary's time, but they added perfectly understood procedures that took years to learn. To the multitudes whom will turn it into countless needed products, it's the best brass to work with because into it went the work of hundreds of Scovillites who used their skills at the right time in the right way.

Building Of Waterville Foundry Underway

With most of the foundations completed, wall footings now going up, construction of the Waterville Division's new sand casting foundry which is aimed towards breaking the bottleneck in plumbing supplies for low-priced homes is being speeded up to beat approaching cold weather. Located northwest of the present buildings, completion depends fully upon availability of materials and labor.

"It's too early to predict when the foundry will open," stated General Manager Samuel Gaillard, Jr., "labor and materials present too many uncertainties and we have to allow a big safety factor in considering the promises of suppliers."

The roof will be put on as soon as possible. If the footings and foundations are fully completed soon, it will be possible to work through the winter. Steel for the high, one-story building is expected in December.

The number of employees will be increased by nearly 100. All casting operations are to be housed in the modern, latest machine-equipped building and present ideal working conditions and facilities for employees.

Castings now produced for Hamilton-Beach and the Schrader Divisions as well as the Main Plant will be scheduled through the new foundry.

None of the materials going into the building are used in building homes. Once completed, the present

sand casting foundry abutting on Thomaston Avenue will be used for other purposes.

Cashier Under Six Presidents Retires

After a 47 year career under six Scovill presidents, which began in the role of a payroll clerk, Harvey Brooks Riggs, Cashier of the Scovill Manufacturing Company, retired on November 1 and forecast a future of "taking things easy."

Now a director and second vice-president of the Saving and Loan Association of Waterbury, Mr. Riggs made his Scovill start in 1899 right after he had served with Company "A" in the Spanish-American war. Known and recognized for his numerous managerial capacities, he ran the success story gamut from clerk to chief clerk, head bookkeeper, general accountant to his post of handling most of the Company's receipts and disbursements.

"Personally, I'm a four-season man and I really like New England," stated Mr. Riggs, "but from now on, it's Florida for the winter and 12 Crescent Street the rest of the time. Then I can keep up with old friends." After expressing his thanks to those who had worked alongside him during his working lifetime in Scovill, he said his retiring would "leave the job open to a younger man."

Active in community and civic life, Mr. Riggs assisted in forming the Waterbury Building and Loan Association, served as its first secretary, later as treasurer and vice-presi-

Wages And Prices

Last spring, before and after the useless strike which cost Scovill employees many hundreds of thousands of dollars, the Company called attention to the fact that prices would have to rise to pay for increases in wages and salaries. This statement was contradicted by Union leaders. The facts speak for themselves. Prices certainly have risen.

Today Union leaders are calling again for wage increases to compensate for rising living costs. They continue to use the discredited statement that wages can be increased without increasing prices. This is utter nonsense.

In the long run, wages and salaries are paid from money obtained by selling the products of labor. Those who preach otherwise are either ignorant of, or misunderstand, economic facts, or are intentionally misleading.

Products can be sold in quantity at no higher a price than is accepted by the mass of people. Products will be manufactured only if they can be sold at a profit. At some price every product will meet buyer resistance. When that point is reached, production will drop, costs will increase, and employment opportunity will decline.

In the past our high living standard has depended upon an ever-increasing productivity at an ever decreasing unit cost. Crackpot theories to the contrary notwithstanding, a high living standard in the future will depend on the continuation of this program.

Scovillites Attain 80% Of Chest Goal

Past the closing deadline for the 1947 Community Chest drive and with some contributions still dribbling in, last minute figures show that a total of \$48,119.50 has been collected, just over 80 per cent of the \$60,000 goal. Still ahead of many other concerns, vice-chairman David Moreland stated optimistically "with some cards still out and a payday at hand, we may even add more to the total."

Nearly forty of the departments in Scovill went above the 75 per cent participation figure. Leading in contributions are the following departments: Electric Shell, Chucking 81 and 82, Drill and Tap, Stamping, Connector, Lacquer and Lacquer Wash, Rolling, Solder, Oil Reclaiming, Fastener, Closing, Dry Roll, Burnishing, Automatic Screw Packing, Wire Mill, Hydro Press, all timekeeping units, Sales offices, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, Planning, Purchasing, Telephone, Traffic, Tool Office, Drafting, Transcribing, Addressograph and Advanced Training.

Many of the departments reached the 100 per cent figure. The full story of what Scovill contributed will not be known until all cards are returned and checked.

What O'Reilly Says

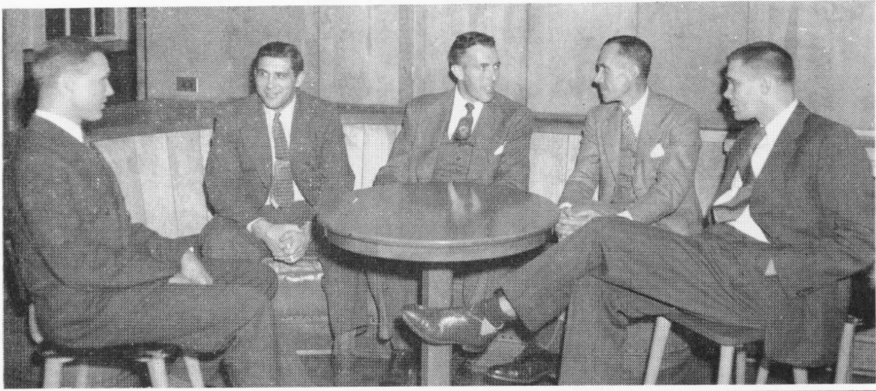
Who is this man O'Reilly of Trucking? Every time any Scovillite takes a chance at forecasting the winners of the nation's collegiate football games, somebody pops up with "What does O'Reilly say?" When the games are over, it's always "That's what O'Reilly said." It got to sound like the old Army expression of "Kilroy was here" so with that, THE BULLETIN got ahold of Ed O'Reilly's forecast of the leading football games of November 9th. His forecasts are nearly 100 per cent correct so far.

Right in the face of opposite theories by the nation's leading football experts, O'Reilly has picked Notre Dame to whip the Army. In the Yale-Brown encounter, it's the old Eli boys. He also picked Indiana to beat Northwestern and Columbia to defeat Penn.



Harvey B. Riggs

As FBI Agent Addressed Foremen's Group



Just before he addressed the large Scovillite audience, FBI agent Thomas Feeney talked over "what the audience would like best" with officers of the Foremen's Club. Seated left to right are Mark Sperry, 2nd, Fred Wilson, Special Agent Thomas Feeney, Ken Howell, Foremen's Educational chairman and Bill Wells, Foremen's Association president. So well met was the agent's talk that, an hour later, interested Scovillites were still besieging him with questions concerning the activities of the organization.

Gun Club Opens Drive For New Members

"With More New Members, Anything Is Possible," Says Secretary

Already possessing broad sportsman interests, which rates it as one of the nation's leading industrial sporting groups, the Scovill Rod and Gun Club is destined to expand further with its drive to enlist all Scovill sportsmen.

Despite a modest membership of only 237, coordinated efforts have covered almost every rod and gun activity and made possible facilities surpassed by few of the country's sporting clubs.

"So far, we have one of the best rifle-pistol and skeet ranges around, and few lakes today are as well stocked as Woodtick," stated club secretary Charles Rietdyke. "Every season we have on our roster of activities leading sports authorities and lecturers, sporting movies that meet the approval of every member of the family, card parties and socials. With the addition of the numerous Scovill sportsmen, we can cover any activity which is the choice of the members," he added.

Dues Are Low

In opening the drive for new members it was pointed out that dues for the year are as low as possible — one dollar. Meetings of the group are held monthly, cover a short business session and a well-met period of sporting movies.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Happy birthday to FRANK DAVINO who celebrated his birthday on October 28th.

We are all happy to have CHARLOTTE FOLEY back with us again after her recent illness.

Has anyone noticed the twinkle in ED LAWSON's eyes? He has a good reason as we understand that wedding bells will soon be ringing for him.

We have a champion bowler in our room—TOM CHAPMAN! He hit 163 the other night. Keep it up, TOMMY!

Believe it or not the age of miracles hasn't passed! JACK BIRCH no longer smokes his beautiful (?) smelling cigars going home in the car. What a relief for the other passengers in the car!

Applications for membership can be handed to any member of the club. At present, applications may be obtained from any one of the following steering committee members: John Hubbard, Induction; Bill Soden, Hot Forge; John Matulunas, ASMD; Frank Williams, Chucking; Les Hart, Cutting; club secretary Charles Rietdyke, Lacquer; Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office; Joe Balfe, Blanking Tool; and Bill Vining, Machine Room.

Last year, the Rod and Gun Club sponsored an open forum on local stocking and conservation which drew similar clubs from all parts of the state and will be repeated this year in the interests of better outdoor sports. A slate of professional speakers is now being lined up for features at the Center.

November 15 Deadline On Stamp Collectors' Gifts

Have you forgotten to send in your name and home address in connection with the proposed gift to be distributed to Scovill stamp and postmark collectors? Already, over twenty have accomplished this and another forty are expected. November 15 has been set as the deadline.

According to Oren B. Maxim, of Button and Fastener Sales, the gift will be a welcome item to any stamp collectors collection.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Henry Schnitzel, Casting Shop, as of October 26; Julia Kaslow, Drill and Tap, as of October 28; Edward Kesson, General Training, as of October 29; James F. Tucker, Waterville Division, as of October 15; and Henry M. Murphy, Waterville Division, as of October 29.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

JIM REDDEN, Transportation, went to a show that wasn't so good. In fact JIM said it was so bad that even "Kilroy" wasn't there. That guy seems to have been almost everywhere else as the following verse shows:

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get herself a beer
When she got there, a sign met her stare

Which said "Kilroy was here!"

Looking over a well-dressed man in Building 112-2, MARGARET DWYER, East Hospital, heard a fellow say, "Pipe the guy in the glad rags." MARGARET corrected him with, "Instead of that you should say, 'What sartorial splendor!'"

In the Lacquer Room, JEAN JONES works at one end of a machine and LEONA SMITH, at the other. In conversation one so frequently hears the name "John" which is because that happens to be the first name of both husbands.

What price safety? Safety is priceless! And according to an item we saw in "Occupational Hazards":

The principle of safety is LOGICAL
The motive of safety is HUMAN
The purpose of safety is CONSTRUCTIVE

The reward of safety is SUCCESS
The price of safety is EFFORT

It is not true that JIM SCHLEGEL, Employment Office, interviewing a man said, "The job you are seeking requires a responsible man," and the man immediately replied "That's me! Everywhere I've worked when something went wrong, they told me I was responsible."

PAT PASTORE, Cleaning Room, is a lad with a very nice solo voice. You will hear him in the forthcoming SERA show.

"Next time a bumble bee attacks me in a car, I'm not going to take it sitting down," says MARIE HAYES, Employee Relations, "instead, I'll get up and knock him dead."

Remember! An ounce of accident prevention is worth a pound of bandages, and, a good health exercise is—"exercising care!"

A memory of a departed summer . . . HELEN SWEENEY, Hospital, beside a lake in an impromptu bathing suit.

An old Dartmouth pigskin manipulator (bearing the same name) is amazed at the continued success of ED McGRATH, Wire Mill, (known also as the sage of Washington Hill) in so often correctly predicting the results, week after week, of the major college football games.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall!" "And more of 'em at a time," adds BILL ROTELLA, Chucking Department. He refers to big bowling pins over duck pins. Anybody in Buildings 112 or 109 like to take BILL on in a match using big balls and heavier pins?

FRANCIS (SCOTTY) KIERNAN, Manufacturing Metal Stores, wishes he could get all the leading college football

scores as frequently as he could get (right here) the last detail on the World Series games.

VINCENT (CHICK) TOLETTI, Electrical Department, just loves to listen to a good quartet and knows others who feel the same way. One figures the only way to really hear the "Ink Spots", is to put blotters in his ears. How absorbing!

The technique displayed by LEONARD CAMPOLI, Transportation, in driving his bus up to mail boxes by the Extruded Rod and other places, followed by putting down the red signal flag, leads his bus passengers to believe he has had previous R.F. Delivery experience.

Regret to hear HOMER SENIOR, Credit Office, and JIM MacDONALD, Mill Sales, have been ill and were hospitalized. Hope both are now well, ready to return and be welcomed back in the Scovill family.

Excess Cash, Inflation May Bring Depression

Pressed by the lack of goods, the meat shortage, steadily rising prices and lagging production, almost every working person is venturing a guess as to when the next "depression" will be. Some say 1947, many a year or two later. All seem positive of this.

Right now, those people are right. There's no doubt about it. We will this year have an inflationary gap of nearly twenty-two million dollars. That is, production of goods and sorely needed services will fall short by that much of matching incomes—despite all taxes. And when there is inflation, depression is at hand. Depressions can't come without inflation.

There is an answer. The easiest and most practical way to siphon off this excess cash is by continued buying of Savings Bonds. What people earn is important, but what they save now is more important. It means that people will be able to achieve financial independence when they reach the age of 60 or 65. Every dollar that is put into Bonds now means that there is less inflation money about.

Look at the situation practically. Everybody's earning power is up. Yet few things can be bought, except at high prices. But if we put a small amount into Bonds every week, that money will be as safe as America. And it will grow continuously. The family's education, a home when materials are plentiful will be assured when you save that excess cash now.

Practice Makes Perfect



Settling down to indoor shoots at the Center after several months at Woodtick, members of the SERA Archery Club are now eager for competition with other industrial groups. Starting out with more misses than "bulls" six months ago, the girls are able to hit the target most of the time now. Sessions are held at the Center every Thursday, 5:30 to 7 P.M.

Two Men Observe Anniversaries

Jioacchino Morini, Umberto Urbanelli With Scovill 25 Years



Jioacchino Morini



Umberto Urbanelli

Jolly and full of the old Nick is JIOACCHINO MORINI, utility man in the Box Shop, who celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary with Scovill on Thursday, October 31, and was scheduled to receive his gold continuous service pin on that date.

Jack, as he is known to his friends, was born in Rome, Italy on August 1, 1892 and in 1920 came to the United States leaving all his family behind. A year later he went to work in the Box Shop where he has remained to this date.

The Morinis have three children—Vergilio, who served with the U. S. Navy for two years and is now attending Yale; Ada, employed in the Central Time Office; and Josephine, formerly of the Waterville Division, who was recently married.

Jack himself is a veteran of World War 1, having served seven years in the Italian army.

Coming from a musical family and possessing a great love for music, Jack can sing the famous arias from the renowned Italian operas and also play the cornet. His children have inherited his musical ability and many Scovillites have had the opportunity to hear Ada's fine soprano voice. And many leisure hours in the Morini home are spent in song.



By Alvina K. Greve

AL (FOXY) FECTEAU is very keen about the strategy used by Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, during the world series. One evening not too long ago, AL stopped into Boyles Restaurant to get a bite to eat. While there he met a gentleman to whom he unfolded his thoughts about Joe Cronin. However, AL and his companion could not see eye to eye as to how certain plays should be made. After their lengthy discussion, AL's new acquaintance introduced himself. He was Joe Cosgrove, one of the best all-round ball players the Eastern League ever had and has used baseball strategy for over fifteen years. Was AL's face red!

FRANCIS WALLACE has taken up hiking in a serious way. He was seen walking on the Terryville-Thomaston Road on Saturday afternoon not too long ago. When questioned about it, FRANCIS said he never misses taking that walk at least once a week.

MR. O'CONNELL looks rested after his two weeks' vacation, part of which was spent motoring through upper New York state and the remainder in New York city.

Heard that RAY CHIPMAN has been gaining weight since he stopped playing softball. He had hopes of playing some basketball but much to his dismay discovered he was too heavy on his feet. Better start eating Rye Krisp. RAY, if you want to be athletic at all.

UMBERTO (AL) URBANELLI, material handler in Fabricating Metal Store 5, marked the occasion of his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Tuesday, October 29.

Al is a native of Naples, Italy and was born there on December 31, 1890. He arrived in the United States and three years later in February went to work for Scovill, remaining four years. In 1921 he was rehired and went to work in Fabricating Metal Stores where he has remained continuously to this day. His job is that of material handler — that is delivering metal to various departments.

The Urbanellis have one son, Tony, who was in service for over three years and brought home his Belgian bride.

Al and his wife, Lucy, who incidentally worked in Scovill for a while during the war, are fond of deep sea fishing and ocean bathing and spend as much time as possible in the summer doing just that. Al is also an avid hunter and other than that spends his off-work hours doing odd jobs around his home.

Fisherman's Banquet "Sold-Out" Affair

Even those fishermen who didn't catch a "big one" during the past season will have a chance to make a success story out of the "one that got away" when all Scovill sportsmen gather at the annual Fisherman's Banquet to be held at the Copper Kettle, November 7.

Just a few days after the tickets went on sale, chairman Charlie Rietdyke put his "sold out" sign up and said that 135 Scovillites were able to get tickets and wished "better luck next year" to the dozens turned away.

Bill Emonz of Cutting will be presented the Biener Trophy on that evening of fishermen's funmaking as the Scovill champ of 1946, held last year by Jim Littlejohn. Twenty-one other Scovillites will receive their individual awards for taking a share of the Reeves' Competition honors. A national sporting authority is now being sought to lecture and if not possible, sporting movies will be shown.

Cribbage Scores

The Nationals in the SFA Cribbage Tournament took the Americans, 5607 to 5446, at the clubhouse on Tuesday, October 22.

The total score to date: Nationals, 21841; Americans, 21820. The highest individual score for the evening went to Jack Connors and Erving Honyotski with 1487 points.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Basketball

Monday, November 18th, starts the Inter-Department Basketball League. Several teams have entered and a hot league is promised. The SERA Center is available for practice and teams wishing to use the Center may contact the Recreation Office.

Cards

The Inter-Department Card Tournament will get underway Friday, November 8th. This year six-man teams will play setback and pinochle every Friday night. There is still time to enter a team. Deadline is Wednesday, November 6th. Call the Recreation Office.

Badminton

The Scovill Inter-Department Badminton League gets underway this Wednesday. After several weeks of hard practice, the "bird batters" are all set for a fast weekly session.

For those Scovillites still eager to learn this fascinating game there are beginners classes being held every Thursday at 7 P. M. immediately following the archery group.

It is with reluctance that I withdraw the name of John Matulunas from the roster of badminton players. John was one of the go-getters and one of the better players. Unfortunately circumstances prevent John from playing this year so we bid him a sad farewell.

Rifle

The Scovill Rifle Team last week defeated the Bristol Company shooters by the score of 834 to 719. The best "trigger squeezer" of the night was H. L. Slocum with the fine showing of 182. Lee Reid was second with 170. A good schedule has been drawn up and the Scovill shooters are keeping in trim by practicing every Tuesday night at our indoor range at Woodtick.

There is still room for those who wish to shoot, Floyd Cady announced. Monday and Tuesday nights are busy nights at Woodtick — the competition is keen and everybody is out to "set a record."

Dance---Cabaret Style

Saturday night, November 16th, will mark the opening of the Cabaret Dances. The proper atmosphere will be in effect with the tables surrounding the dance floor and a smooth orchestra to play for your dancing wants.

Tickets will be sold on a "couple" basis — \$2.50 per couple. Refreshments will be served to the tables. Get your gang together and come on out and have a lot of fun. Call the Recreation Office for information and tickets.

Scovill Junior League (Basketball)

The Scovill Junior League will get underway the week of the 10th of November — six teams have entered. There will be a meeting of the teams at the SERA Center on the 5th of November at 4 P.M. Any boys interested and not already on a team, call the Recreation Office or still better attend the meeting.

Skeet Shoot

The new time for the Skeet Shoot proved quite satisfactory, about 15 shooters enjoying themselves last Sunday to prove it. The men are having themselves a time with stiff competition being offered throughout. A special invite is offered to the ladies to come out and try their luck. Miss Bombardier showed considerable improvement last Sunday, getting the excellent score of 15 out of 25.

Archery

The Archery group continues to grow in number. A special invitation is offered to those who have never shot an arrow to come out and see how it's done. You will find it very fascinating — all are welcome. Wednesday from 5 to 7 P.M. is the time; SERA Center, the place.

Important!

The Recreation Office is ordering tickets for the Ice Follies which run through December 2 - 8. Place your order now!

Twenty Years Ago



Just out of the Navy then, now of the Millwrights, William (Sailor) Rupinski's first move at that time was to get back into football with the Thomaston Ponies who played many a hard game in Waterbury. Sailor is to the extreme left, rear row. That managerial looking chap third from Sailor's right is Taft Ryan, now Thomaston's Chief of Police. Know any more?



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Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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Editor—Ronald T. Delaney

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

Vol. XXX

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Number 19

Our Right To Choose

"I'll do just what I please." Throw that expression into anyone's teeth any place excepting America and there's no telling what might happen. It just smacks of Americanism. As an expression of personal feelings, it has been the envy of every nation and "ism" carrier, moreso the Communists. It blows into a cocked hat the Marxian theory that the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer. It backs up the best living standard in the world today. It's our most cherished possession—our right to choose.

Any person may work or not. That's up to the individual. What kind of a job he trains for, who he works for is still his own business. He may quit one job, join another employer. If he doesn't like the whole town, there are others.

When he goes to market, it still prevails. If he's a Scovillite and doesn't like a Scovill product, he can buy another. That makes competition. And competition is the one thing that creates greater striving to reduce costs and prices and at the same time, boosts quality, brings better service and courtesy.

Everybody knows what happened in the competition-less days of the war. Customers who had "Don't bother us, we haven't got any" hurled at them, just had to chew on those uncivil greetings. Today, with increased production in some lines, competition has brought soothing words—"Yes sir, is there anything else we can get for you?" It's an economic lesson well learned.

But to bring that freedom of choice in purchasing back to all Americans, production must increase. The folly of price ceilings has risen and died. Production is the only way to bring costs down and make everybody's purchasing power count. Every Scovillite can take a share in this vitally needed effort by turning out a maximum amount of work with available equipment and materials. They can suggest better ways of producing more goods and receive cash awards. They can lead engineers and research men to the source of bottlenecks.

In any industry, costs head downward when production is maintained at a near-capacity level for a long period. Once production is hampered by industrial strike, costs rise, lack of competition robs the public and workers alike of a chance to "choose as they see fit."

Without competition, without economic freedom, without production we will all be without the right to choose.

John P. O'Donnell Now Acting Yardmaster

The following notice of appointment was recently received from Mr. J. B. Griffin of the Traffic Department.

Effective on Monday, October 7, 1946, John P. O'Donnell was appointed Acting Yardmaster in the Traffic Department.

Three Veterans Enter The Training Course

Thomas O'Connor Reinstated

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of October 28, 1946:

All veterans of World War II, Thomas O'Connor has been reinstated in the course while Thomas McGraw and Frederick Altfeter have been newly assigned.

All three are now working in the General Training Room.

Waterville Tops All Previous Chest Marks

Topping all of its past Community Chest efforts, surpassing many larger industrial concerns, The Waterville Division came through this year with 80 per cent of its \$3,335 realized. Not over the top, but more encouraging than other local efforts, drive chairman Ralph Bates gave credit for the drive accomplishments to enthusiastic department captains.

Backed by \$200, contributed by the management for prizes—\$2,678. was received, just 80 per cent. Drawings for the cash prizes held October 27 found Leonard Borowy winning the first prize of \$50 while Frank Candeloro, Libero Pallatino, Walter Barney Davis, Jr., Francis R. Whalen, Dana E. Thurlow and Hilda M. Roy each received a \$25 award.

Pushing the drive to its best finish yet were Chairman Ralph Bates, Fred Senior, Mrs. Frances Carrington, Mrs. Eleanor Beeman.

LET'S CLEAR AWAY THESE ROAD BLOCKS!



Harry Grover Presented Gift At Farewell Party

Leaving Scovill to take up a new career after four years in the Safety and Sanitation Department, Harry Grover was presented a wrist watch and wishes of success at a farewell party given at the Waverly Inn, October 29. Attended by all members of the department and their wives, B. J. Hine was toastmaster and presented the watch as a gift of fellow workers in the Employee Relations Department. Adding to the evening's enjoyment was the entertainment presented by Mrs. William McChesney, Harry Wayne, Walter Racicot and Russell Hickman.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

MADELINE CAGGIANELLI, now MRS. LOUIS FERRI, wishes to make a correction on her wedding date. She was married on October 20th and not November as I stated. She honeymooned at Niagara Falls.

We extend our sympathy to EILEEN HAMILTON, Packing B, on the death of her mother.

JACK ALLEN bought a suit of clothes recently and the coat was two sizes too large. Every time he turned around his head disappeared.

We wish ART GARLICK a pleasant journey on his leave of absence. He's gone to Florida for a vacation.

JOE HARMON has a Jap rifle and bayonet he brought back and was showing the family how the G.I.'s do it. JOE made with the "Banzai" across the kitchen and narrowly missed taking a piece out of his grandpa's whiskers.

The boys were arguing about what a double ring ceremony is and who carried the rings. As far as I know the best man carries one and the bridesmaid takes the other. The father carries up the groom.

ED MULLEN saw the Duke of Windsor when he came to this country the last time. Ed was asked if he came over incognito and he replied, "Like heck, he had his own car."

BILL SMITH asked me if I could give him the name of a good horse to play on. I told him to play "Lunch Hour," twelve to one. It was the tip of the week.

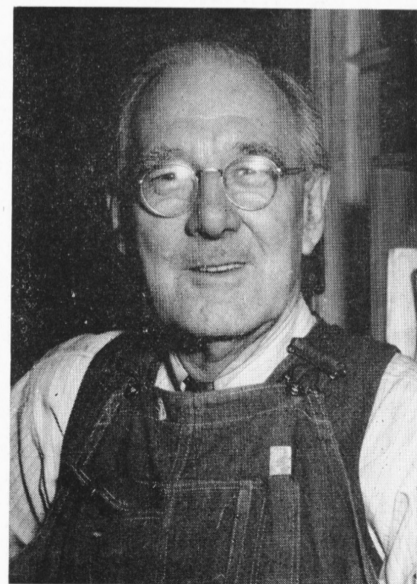
Dancing To Follow SERA Loop Opener At Center

As a practice primer for the opening of the City Industrial Basketball loop, the SERA men's team will open against the Bridgeport Brass quintet at the Center, November 12, as the first of a series of home and home practice games with leading state-wide teams.

Dancing has been added to the first encounter of the season and a large attendance is expected.

Coach Norman Schaffer stated last week that the boys are rapidly whipping into shape and should be ready for the Bridgeport boys who won the State and Eastern Industrial basketball crown last year. The game is set for eight and dancing will follow immediately after the game's end.

In Florida



Arthur Garlick, toolmaker in Trim and Knurl, has left the Company to spend some time in Florida, recuperating from a recent illness. With Scovill more than thirty-five years, Art will be missed by his many friends who presented him a purse.

The Bowling Ball

Girls' IRA Team

Last week French Tube fell prey to the unstoppable Scovill Girls' team. At the end of the night's bowling, three more victories were theirs. Bernice Knickerbocker and Lyn King paced the team for high three honors with 326 and 322, respectively. High single honors of the night went to Ethel Johnson with 127. Record to date: 22 wins, 2 losses.

Men's IRA Team

The Scovill Men's team took three from Metal Hose putting Scovill in a tie with Chase. Next week Scovill will take on the Chase team. High three honors went to "Duke" Montville with 121, 124 and 125 for a grand total of 370. Phil Napolitano grabbed high single laurels with a mighty 134. Record to date: 16 wins, 8 losses.

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

Although they dropped three points to the West Machine team, the Hot Forge Tool held on to the top spot of the league with a 12 and 4 record. Tin Shop, West Machine and Casting Scrap all share second honors with 11 and 5. High single and high three honors went to Jim Crow of the Drill and Tap team with 148 and 363.

Men's Inter-Department League

West Machine took three from the Hot Forge "5" to keep ahead of the Tube Mill for first place. The Machinists record shows 17 and 4; the Millers, 15 and 6. Electrical is third with 14 and 7. Marty Byrne had himself a field day with 144, 138 and 119 for a total of 401, high three for the night. High single honors went to Bernard Yanavich of the Tube Mill with 146.

Girls' Inter-Department League

Assembly took three points from Button Eyelet to put them on the top of the wins-losses column. They lead with a record of 15 and 5; Hot Forge is second with 14 and 6; Vanities third with 13 and 7. Helen Niedzial ran away with the bowling honors for the night, taking high single and high three laurels with 117, 107 and

124. Helen is on the Central Time team.

Cost Office League

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime came last week for Tony Sebastian. Going into his last box of the string (everyone else on both teams having bowled) he saw that in order to tie he needed 21 pins. So what happens? A double strike and a 5 box—25 pins for the last box, and his team won by 4 points. Can anyone top this for a Dick Merriwell finish?

Tube Mill League

The Tube Mill started its six team league last week at the Waterville alleys. For the first night rivalry seemed to be very high. All had a good time and it looks like another fine Scovill bowling league is off to a good start.

Girls' Club Membership Drive Opens With Tea

Ready to start a vigorous membership drive during the period November 17 to 30, the Girls' Club will hold a "three to six" Open House tea for all members with an open invitation extended to all Scovill women.

To be held at the Girls' Club quarters on Mill street, Evelyn Paoloni, chairman of the membership committee will name additional members to aid in the drive. With 350 already, the girls are expected to boost the total up to 500 during the drive.

Possible with expanded membership will be more programs covering "everything for the girls". Women who have never been acquainted with the broad Girls' Club activities are invited to attend the open house tea and gain an inside view on "what makes the group tick."

Invest In Security

Even though your dollars buy only half of what they did a few years ago, you can still get four dollars for every three when you invest in Savings Bonds. Sign up today and invest in security.

Blood No Criterion Of Common Interests

Family Combinations In Scovill Have Varied, Similar Interests



With blood in common, working in the same company, many people think related persons' interests would always be in common. Together in most things are the Desmarais brothers, Charles and Ernest, upper. Father and son, Walter and Nelson Andrew, also do the same jobs. Helen and Hazel Duffy have almost everything in common, almost that is—except boyfriends.

Blood ties form the strongest bond in human society. Blood keeps people together throughout life, pleasure, community environment and work. The large number of father and son, brother and sister, brother and brother, sister and sister combinations in Scovill prove the latter. Sometimes their careers may be widely separated, oftentimes though, they have similar occupations and work side by side.

How the members of a family came to work for the same concern is a story in itself. When they do work together, many people wonder how far, exactly, their common interests go. That's where it comes down to a story of either close similarities of taste or of wide variation. In all, age differences seems to be the only factor that breaks common family interests.

The Button Eyelet Room came up with a pair of combinations in the father-son team of Walter and Nelson Andrew and the brothers Desmarais—Charles and Ernest. All toolmakers, 40

year man Walter Andrew recommended his son for a job there as did big brother Charles Desmarais. Despite the fact that both combinations work a few yards apart, work paths never cross. The Andrews have separate homes and as the elder Andrew related, "With our difference in age, we don't seem to have any hobbies or other work in common, only the family."

With the Desmarais boys — they're like twins once work ends. In golf, Ernie's shooting in the 80's keeps Charlie in place but it's the reverse in bowling. Both are big, happy family boys, together in homecraft, sports, hobbies, making each others interests hold true for both.

Hazel and Helen Duffy both follow sales work—Hazel in Merchandise and Helen in Advertising. As Helen spoke for herself and her sister, "We're both interested in taking color movies, spend vacations together, and as we live together, there's not much we don't do together. There's only one point where common interests cease and that is in boyfriends."

In the Wire Mill, father and son Mike and George Barolak do widely divergent tasks, but at home, interests run together in caring for the home, gardening and family life. Son George, a recently returned veteran, stated that, "While we are living together now, we do have a lot in common, but somehow, if I get married and with our difference in age, there's bound to be less in common."

From many of the family combinations, one point was agreed upon. Interests are bound to vary when adult ages vary greatly. That, however, doesn't go with the youthful father and son combinations.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

JIMMY WHITE is in a very pensive mood these days. It could be this beautiful Indian summer weather — or could it be something else?

VIC REYNOLDS took in the game down at the Yale Bowl last Saturday.

TONY DeLALLO will be a very busy man during the election.

Who told BILL PARKINSON to plug the holes in his car radiator with bubble gum so that when it leaked he would hear it pop!

Tube Mill News

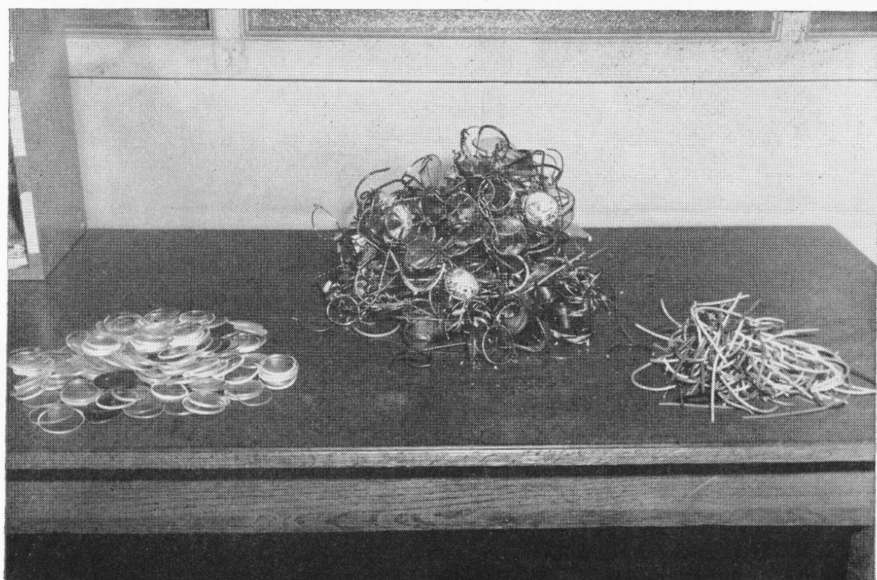
By Joe Phelan

SAM FRATE should be called the grampa of the Tube Mill as he has seen continuous service in the Mill since 1916 and he's still going strong...October 12th means more than Columbus Day to CHARLIE BERARDI as he and the Mrs. celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary on that day...Welcome back to the Tube Mill, JOE BRENNAN, of the press gang, and hello to a new Tube Millite, VINCENT DISTEFANO, pointer operator.

It was "Eddie" day in the Tube Mill on the second shift Wednesday, October 23, because on that day four bench supervisors with the name Eddie were working, namely: EDDIE YURGAITIS, EDDIE PAIGE, EDDIE THERIAULT and EDDY NADALNY. Also ran, FRANK IACOVINO...Belated birthday greetings to EDDIE YURGAITIS who became a year older Sunday, October 20th...CARMINE AZZARA has returned to work after a brief visit to St. Mary's hospital where he underwent an operation.

Congratulations to popular CHARLIE McMULLEN of the shipping Department. He is now proudly wearing his 25-year service pin. Good luck, CHARLIE, and here's hoping that some day you will wear the 50-year service pin...PAT MORAN, superintendent of the Tube Mill, is on his annual vacation. The office staff hopes he enjoys his stay in New York.

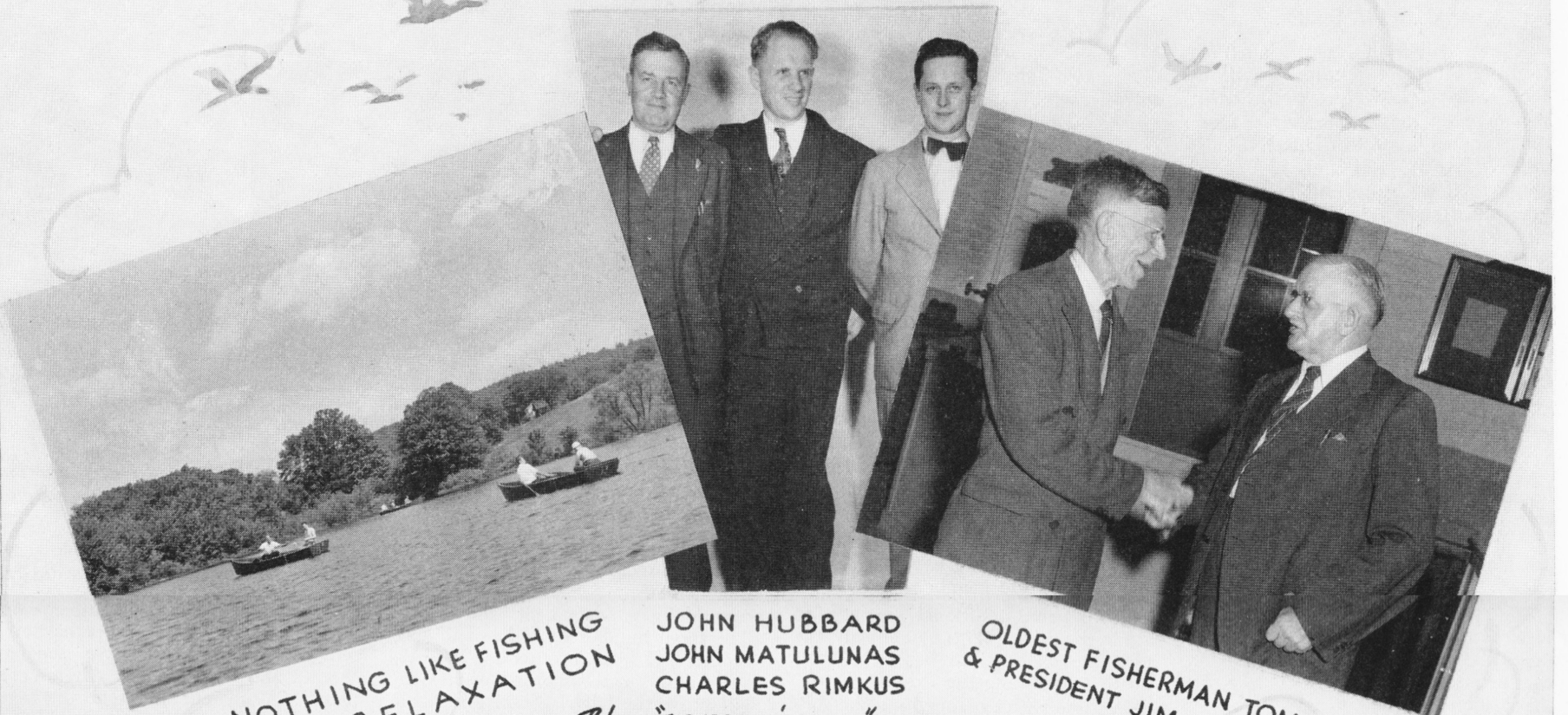
Ever Hear The Stories Behind Them?



Stories—real everyday stories, unusual, many full of drama, often the "once in a million" are all packed in this pile of damaged safety glasses. The people who turned them in didn't cover the dramatics, they all emphasized—"Another eye saved." Only the person who has had a close call from a serious eye injury realizes the terrible fear that follows such an accident—and continues to wear safety glasses. But how about those who won't or don't wear eye protection? No alibi or excuse can cover a damaged eye. In all cases, eye protection is good insurance against future grief.

Scovill ROD & GUN CLUB

JOIN IT . . . HELP IT GROW



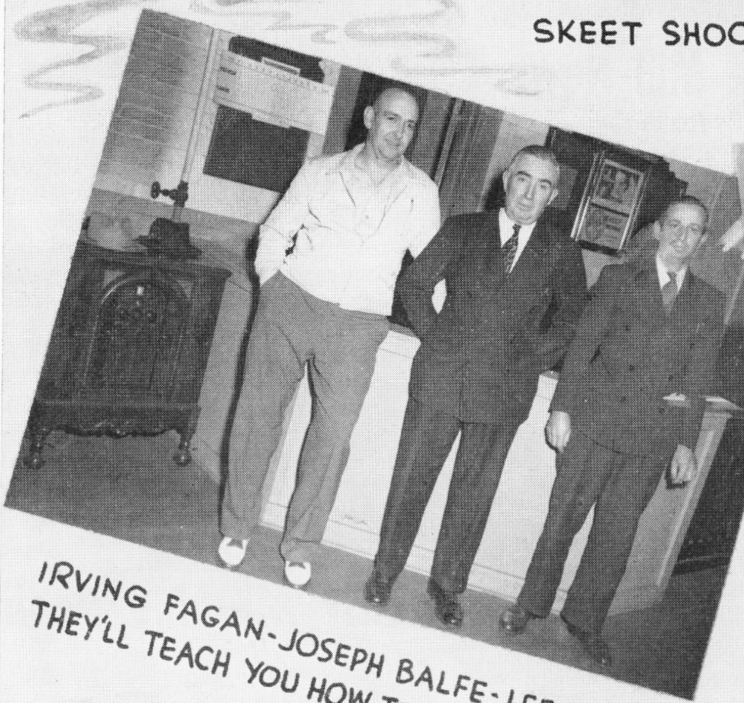
NOTHING LIKE FISHING FOR RELAXATION

JOHN HUBBARD
JOHN MATULUNAS
CHARLES RIMKUS
*Blame "FISHERMAN'S LUCK" ON THEM
THEY'RE THE FISHING COMMITTEE*

OLDEST FISHERMAN TOM WALKER
& PRESIDENT JIM LITTLEJOHN



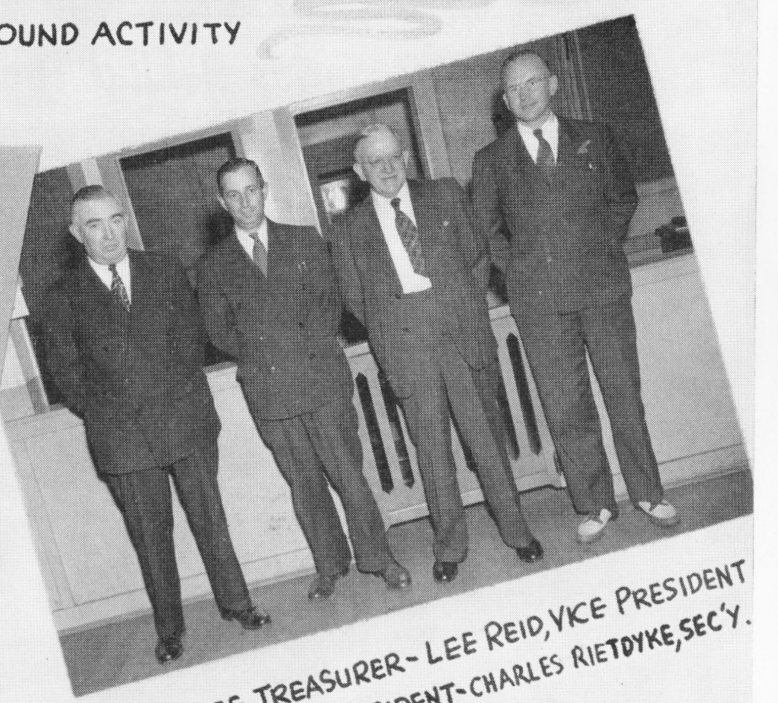
SKEET SHOOTING'S A YEAR-ROUND ACTIVITY



IRVING FAGAN-JOSEPH BALFE-LEE REID
THEY'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO USE A SHOTGUN



FLOYD CADY
PISTOL & RIFLE INSTRUCTOR



JOE BALFE, TREASURER-LEE REID, VICE PRESIDENT
JIM LITTLEJOHN, PRESIDENT-CHARLES RIETOYKE, SEC'Y.

The Woman's Corner

Originale Buttons Point Up Dress



Buttons fashioned like tiny perfume bottles are the "conversation piece" on this sheer woolen frock styled with the new mandarin neck and popular push-up sleeves. This button originale, used here in ruby red with crystal top, makes interesting color accent for this muted blue, wool frock. Note, too, that a matching pin fastens the broad belt at point to accent the asymmetric fullness of the skirt. These novelties are B.G.E. originales.

Zesty Sandwich Spread

Isn't it a good thing shortages come singly? Meat may still be little on the scarce side, but the wheat crisis is past, so good white bread and finely milled wheat flour are back with us.

'Twas the Earl of Sandwich who first discovered what two pieces of bread will do for a scanty piece of meat. If you can't discover even a scanty piece, you can still follow the Earl's way to good eating, by making your sandwich of peanut butter. You'll get nourishment, too, for peanut butter has all the important protein values in meat. Mix it with an equal amount of chili sauce for a zesty sandwich spread worthy of America's own snowy white bread.

A Brand New Twist For The Old Keyhole!



What's more maddening than a window shade that almost takes your arm with it when it snaps up — unless it's the listless shade that glides languidly up to a stop 'way below where you want it to rest, and refuses to go any higher?

Both troubles lie in the roller, and are easily fixed by taking down the shade and holding the roller end firmly in the keyhole, while you loosen or tighten the spring.

To loosen, unwind the roller gently, testing till you have it just right. To tighten, twirl it up to the same comfortable state. That's homemaking, honey chile!

Beauty Treatment For Your Blankets

Even though the supply situation is gradually easing up, it still is not possible to buy as many of the good things as we would like. The smart housekeeper will do everything possible to make the best of what she has. Fine blankets are one of the treasures of which every housewife is proud. To help her keep those she has in top condition we offer the following suggestions.

How To Clean Bindings

If the binding is badly soiled, wet it and rub with a thick, mild soap lather. A soft brush may be used gently. Before ironing the binding, pull it straight and press it with a moderately warm iron. Avoid creasing outer edge.

Three Charming Aids To Costume Glamour



Accessories often make the costume. Here are three charming extras for dressing up your ensemble — all simple to make. A square of checked taffeta, fringed and sequin-dotted, makes a sparkling kerchief worn on the head or about the neck. A length of black velvet trimmed with beads and sequins doubles as a sash or ascot. Two contrasting fabrics joined together in a stitched belt make a handsome accessory for a sheer wool dress of simple cut. Contact The Bulletin Office for directions.

Budget!

"Betty's pay is the same as mine—I don't see how she can afford a dress like that!" Does that have a familiar ring? Well, we learn now that anybody can do what Betty does — it's a matter of planning your spending and planning your saving.

Here's the plan as we hear it: first, list all your fixed expenses — rent, taxes, food, life insurance, etc. — total them, and figure out what you must keep from each pay check to cover them. Second, set aside a little additional for an emergency fund. Then you know just what you have left for everyday expenses, and how much you can afford to set aside for a vacation or new wardrobe.

The secret of success in following this plan is that it keeps you from frittering away your dollars on small unnecessary things.

Brush Your Blankets

Brushing your blankets between launderings does two important things: removes dust and dirt, and fluffs up the nap so it insulates more effectively. Springy wool fibers do not easily mat down from use or handling, therefore less brushing is ordinarily required to keep the nap soft and fluffy. Brush gently with a whisk broom, always toward the binding.

Protect Blankets On Your Bed

There's a knack in arranging a blanket properly on the bed and it's vital to sleeping comfort. First, place blanket so as to allow ample tuck-in; then fold in bottom corners and bring folds forward, tucking them in securely. Either let blanket hang loosely or tuck in at sides and end. Even when tucked in tightly, wool blankets, because of their natural resilience, allow sufficient freedom of movement for most sleepers. Avoid twisting and hard pulling when removing blankets from the bed. Loosen tucked-in folds at corners, fold up blankets, and keep from contact with floor to prevent soiling and unnecessary washing.

Important Don'ts

Don't iron your blanket—a hot iron may ruin it. Ironing or anything that flattens the blanket also destroys air cells and the blanket's warmth.

Don't try to remove stains. Send blanket to a laundry where approved methods are used.

Don't re-dye your blanket. If changing the color scheme of your room, it's better to buy a new blanket than risk damaging one of your present blankets.

A Twin Sweater Set For Your Young Fry



This young miss fancies herself a college girl type — and why not? She is wearing a miniature replica of a schoolgirl's set. The long-sleeved pull-over paired with a wool skirt make a fine outfit for playtime. For extra warmth during the cold winter months and for coatless days in spring, nothing is handier than this smooth cardigan. Make one of these warm sets for a kiddie's Christmas stocking.

A direction leaflet for knitting Tot's Twin Sweater Set is available to you free by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Strong-Arm Stuff



Here's Jack Keefe, the Tube Mill Sandow in action. This happened at a clambake last summer when Jack, at random, picked up two bystanders to show that if the scales in his department ever went wrong, he could pinch-hit by doing the weighing-up.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Hostesses MARGUERITE DUFFY and JANE PECK served a spaghetti supper at the last Council Dinner at the Club-rooms with a delicious salad besides. Fifteen members out of sixteen were present. Our newest Waterville council member is none other than PEGGY BECKER. Welcome to our midst, PEG.

Bowling

SHIRLEY COLLINS, Secretary of our Bowling League, has just recently returned from a two weeks vacation and as soon as she gets her books up to date, we'll be able to give you some first-hand information as to averages, high singles and high "3" scores but right now I can tell you we have 12 teams this year and here are the captains of each team: Engineering, SHIRLEY COLLINS; Central Time, ARLENE BAUDER; No. 96 Division, SHIRLEY EHRHARDT; Chucking, ANN DRAGO; Packing, PEG CANAVAN; No. 32 Division, IVA IRIS; Button Tool, FRANCES BLAKE; B & F Sales, DOT ESPELIN; Yard Department, JEAN OSTROSKI; Employment, BLANCHE MARINO; Dip Room, DONNA REYNOLDS; Sales, JANET SURGENER.

Birthdays

On Sunday, the 3rd, were celebrated by JOSEPHINE DAVINO and KATHERINE MCGILL; 5th, MARION FORD; 7th, MARJORIE MILES, HELEN McAVOY, ELSIE GLASBERG; 9th, OLIVE NICHOLS. Greetings to you all.

Sincere sympathy is extended to HELEN O'BRIEN upon the recent passing of her father.

They Did It Again

If it wasn't for the birthday Club out East, I wonder if we'd have any news. Yes, they "did it again." This time they motored to the Woodshed in Farmington and celebrated MARGIE MILES' birthday. She wasn't the only recipient of gifts as we hear it. Glad you all had such a swell time, girls.

Who Will Be The Third?

Is the question in the Mill Production Office. The last time it worked in threes and now we wonder if it will be ALICE or SHIRLEY or IRENE, or just who will it be. Most likely it will be JOYCE. Anyway, TRUDY MOISAN has set the date for November 30th when she will exchange vows with EUGENE THERIAULT and NANCYLOU TOTTEN's engagement has only just recently been announced to none other than BOB JESSELL. BOB has gone to Washington, D. C. for a short course and we're already anxiously waiting for his graduation, aren't we, NANCYLOU? Best wishes to you all.

Off To Try His Luck In New Hampshire



When Don Beaudoin left the Inspection Department of the Waterville Division on Friday, October 25, his fellow workers gave him a rousing send-off. He was presented on behalf of all a wristband, wallet and a sum of money. A large cake was also distributed to all after a fine lunch. Don left the Waterville Division to open a general store in New Hampshire.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Marjorie

One of our favorite reporters was married Saturday. We miss your column this week, ADELE MATTEI, and hope that you are enjoying a much needed rest on your honeymoon after all the hard work you went through to make your wedding the success that it was. From all reports you did a beautiful job.

ELEANOR BEEMAN bought a piece of light blue material the other day, sewed the top, hemmed the bottom and zippo—a new dress! It certainly is adorable.

Please come back soon, WALTER FELLADORE, the place isn't the same without you. We hope you are on the road to recovery.

Reporter—Bert

Three of our lucky people who won in the drawing last week are LEONARD BOROWY, FRANK CANDELORO and HILDA ROY. At first they were still saying that it was hard to believe but by now they must be pretty well convinced.

One of our boys went on a little hunting trip. Maybe if the weather had been colder, your luck would have been better, hey, VINNIE?

We hear that the former DEL MATTEI looked very lovely despite the rain on her wedding day. Lots of luck and happiness to you both.

Reporter—Mary Lau

CHARLIE OUELLETTE and his family spent a day of interest at LaGuardia field, last Monday. CHARLIE motored down to see one of the family take off by plane for California.

We are glad to have MARY DeCOSMO working with us even if it is only for a few days. We hope you like it here, MARY.

A lonesome feeling still hangs onto the department since DON BEAUDOIN left last Friday to take up residence in New Hampshire. Again we wish you lots of luck.

Reporter—Beebe

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to ARLINE GARDNER in her recent bereavement.

LORETTA SZCZEPANSKA and ETHEL SHEIL were among the nine girls who went to see Mae West. You should have seen how nice our girls looked.

We extend our cordial welcome to JANET LOWE who entered our department last Monday. We hope you will like us, JANET.

MADLINE FITZPATRICK is having trouble with her radio. She is still wondering what happened to the fat man. By the way, we certainly like your new hair-do, MADLINE.

Be sure to watch this column for details of the fashion show that the Thursday night sewing club will put on. All outfits worn are the direct products of the girls themselves.

Loafers seem to be the fad with some of the men in our office.

JULIE CAVANAUGH is busy knitting a very nice pair of red—no pink—well, that is, red and pink socks. Seems there is a shortage of yarn.

We are glad to see CLAYTON REICHENBACH here with the rest of the plumbing salesmen: MR. PETERS, MR. CROSE, MR. SMITH, MR. C. D. BARTLETT, MR. N. F. HANCOCK, MR. FULLER, MR. ROTHWELL and MR. SIPPPELL.

We missed you, WINK, hear you were out sick and we are glad to see you are back at work feeling much better.

Notice To Men

Anyone wishing to play basketball in the Inter-Department League, please contact Buzzy McGrath in Department 721 or Tom Kelly, as soon as possible.

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

Thanksgiving day will be a special day for our ROSALIE RUPENSKI. Wedding bells will ring for her on that day when she becomes MRS. STEVEN ZAINC.

Off to New Haven last Saturday to see the big Apeca show were ANGIE, JOSEPHINE and ANN. Hope you enjoyed yourselves, girls.

The losing bowling team feels much better this week. They beat the champs Friday night and are out to win again this Friday. Feel better now, MIKE?

We welcome newcomers RUTH DAY and PAT PEREZELLI.

Side Glances

JERRY DESROCHES back on the job after a short leave.

The colorful pictures RUTH LABLEY always makes.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Bathinette and carriage, practically brand new, both for \$35. Call 3-8037 or 4-1277.

Four poster mahogany full-sized bed, new spring and mattress, \$30; three-piece modern bedroom set with spring, two years old, \$85. Call 5-1973.

Girl's 28" bicycle, slightly used with two extra tubes, \$35. Call 3-6061.

Black Persian Lamb fur coat, size 12, fitted style, finest fur, good buy. Call 4-1418.

Hand made earrings. Call 5-3237 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Four storm windows, 32 x 53 1/2. Call 4-7058.

Combination stove, tan and white, good condition. Call 5-1914. or 5-5612.

Mink fur coat in good condition. Call 4-4089.

Lynn parlor stove, two burner, steel top, in good condition, reasonable. Call 5-5430.

50 x 150 lot for sale top of Homestead Avenue, Fairlawn. Cellar is dug and there are stones for wall. 5-4475.

Bassinette. Call 5-6673.

Pigeons, white homers and runts, 3 1/2 lbs. each. Call 3-6008.

Four-burner gas range, white, in perfect condition. Call Naugatuck 5-144.

9 x 12 Axminster rug; man's dress shirts, size 14 1/2; ladies' navy blue slips and dresses, size 40; tweed coat, size 40; sweaters and other wearing apparel; three auto tire tubes. Call 4-1710 after 4 p.m.

White ice skates, ankle support, lined, size 5 1/2, \$5. Call extension 842 between 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.

Grey enamel combination oil and gas range; attachments for Sweeper-Vac cleaner; six volumes "The New Student's Reference Work" by F. E. Compton & Co. Call 3-1566.

Maple Youth bed with custom-built mattress and with extra side

for infant, good condition, \$25. Call 3-5471.

Baby carriage and taylor-tot, \$12 for both. Call 5-3838.

Wanted To Buy

Disappearing stairway and child's automobile. Call 5-0930.

Services

Oil burners repaired and installed, also electric oil pumps. Call 4-9075.

House, store and office blinds washed, waxed, recorded and re-taped, twenty-four hour service, very reasonable, pick up and deliver. Call 3-5536 between 3:30 - 8 p. m.

Firewood. Free. Take it away. Call at 228 Hillside Avenue.

Manufacture Time Checker Succumbs

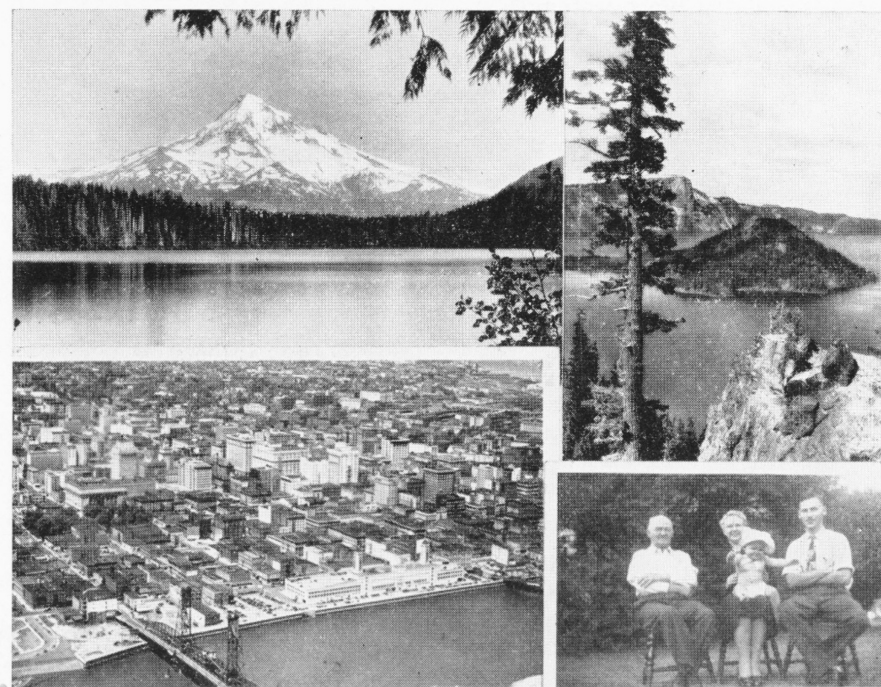
Miss Margaret Rita Monaghan, Manufacturing Time checker, died Thursday, October 24, in St. Mary's hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Waterbury on January 4, 1905 and educated in local schools Miss Monaghan came to work for Scovill on December 6, 1944 and remained until ill health caused her to leave on June 19, 1945. She had worked in the Manufacturing Time Department assigned to the Extruded Rod Mill as a checker.

Besides her mother she is survived by three brothers Reverend William Monaghan of St. Anthony's Parish, Hartford; Donald and James Monaghan of Waterbury; five cousins and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 28, from the Mulville Funeral home to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated by her brother. Burial was in the new St. Joseph's cemetery.

When Ernest L. Bryant Went To Portland



When Ernest L. Bryant, storekeeper in the Shipping Room of the Waterville Division, took a trip to Portland, Oregon last August he visited his daughter and family, and the picture in the lower right portrays four generations: Mr. Bryant; his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sargent; his grandson, Ernest Leroy Sargent; and his great-grand daughter, Susan Sargent. The other photos depict some of the many places of interest he saw while on his trip—Mount Hood from Lost Lake, Crater Lake from Rim Drive, and a full view of Portland from the air. Mr. Bryant has been with Waterville for twenty-eight years.

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