



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

November 18, 1946

Number 21

Prof. Schenker To Air UN Problems At Center



Professor Andre Schenker

What effect the decisions of the United Nations will have on American life — our State Department's policy towards Soviet Russia and the United Nations — the veto and other history-making programs now being covered daily in the United Nations assemblies, will receive an authoritative airing when Professor Andre Schenker addresses the Foremen's Forum at the Center, November 19, at eight.

Part of Professor Schenker's time at the Center will be allotted to a question and answer period in which guests will be able to gain an answer on United Nations questions. Mr. Schenker's talk promises to be one of the best yet for the Foremen's Forum season. Refreshments and sandwiches will be served. Admission is free.

Pedestrian Has 50-50 Chance In Traffic

Commenting on the large number of traffic accidents and fatalities so far this year and the recent death of a Scovill employee who was fatally injured while crossing East Main Street in front of 112 Building at night, Police Chief William J. Roach stated that, "no matter what the facts of the cases are—even if the pedestrian is always in the right—the pedestrian today only has a 50-50 chance in traffic."

Pointing out that the East Main Street section in front of Building 112 is a "bad pedestrian spot," Chief Roach said that more street lighting would help and at the same time said that the motor patrol covering the East End section would handle the 11 P. M. traffic of Scovill employees coming out of 112 Building. "If they want to keep safe," Mr. Roach said, "they can help themselves do so by giving the patrolman all the cooperation possible."

Worst Season For Pedestrians

"Right now," mentioned Chief Roach, "is the worst season for pedestrians. The light is bad. Many cars are in bad shape, and only by pedestrians using the crosswalks faithfully and following policemen's signals will they get that 50-50 chance for survival. "No longer is the situation one where the drivers look out for pedestrians," added Chief Roach, "it is one where the pedestrian himself has to wake up to the fact that he has to look out for himself."

"We want the cooperation of the Scovill employees because they represent a big share of the city's people," stated Mr. Roach, "and if everyone keeps an eye on those who are inclined to 'jaywalk,' pedestrian fatalities will drop."

Everybody Benefits By Saving Bond Buying Stems Inflation, Provides Security

To Scovill Employees:

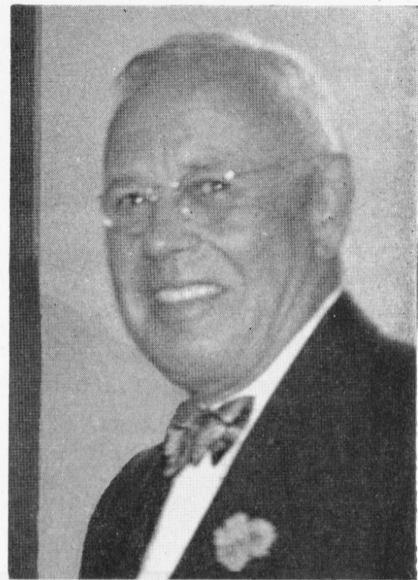
The United States Treasury has asked the Company to continue to handle the sale of Savings Bonds and to urge their purchase by those working here. Although this means a very considerable expense and liability for us, we are glad to do so, both as a patriotic duty and because we believe these Bonds are the best investment in the world, taking into consideration the safety of the principal and the rate of interest if they are held until they become due.

It is an old New England custom to save as much as possible out of earnings. The houses, the factories, the hospitals, and other public buildings as well as the savings bank accounts are evidence that we have done so. It is a comfortable feeling to have something laid by so that in case of emergency one does not have to depend on public or private charity. Savings are made by those who have the good old American spirit of independence and personal pride.

The United States Treasury is likewise worried about inflation which is another name for fancy prices. It feels that if instead of paying fancy prices

On Tax Exemptions

Will the proper amount of Federal Income tax be withheld from your wages during 1947? Your exemptions change when you marry, when a child is born, when someone for whom you have claimed an exemption dies, or when you begin or stop supporting a dependent. Therefore if there have been any changes in your exemptions, file a new exemption certificate, Form W-4, on or before December 1, 1946. Your timekeeper will supply the form.



L. P. Sperry

for unnecessary articles or those in short supply, the money is put in Savings Bonds, then the tendency for prices to rise will be held up and the savings will serve a double purpose.

Scovill employees have the opportunity to sign up for payroll Savings Bond deductions during the period November 11 to December 7. Everybody will benefit by putting as much as possible into savings each week.

L. P. Sperry

President

Plant Mourns Death Of Three Scovillites

John Jager

JOHN JAGER, machinist in ASMD, died Thursday, November 7, of injuries suffered when struck by a car. Born in Hungary on December 15, 1880, he came to Scovill on September 27, 1926. Survivors include three sons, three daughters and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday, November 9, from the LaPorta Funeral home to St. Thomas' church, burial in Calvary cemetery. Active bearers were: John Sipkiewicz, Peter Giesen, Jules Demers, Bert Anderson, William Howard and Stanley Paloski. A large delegation from ASMD, headed by Art Lusher, also attended.

Joseph Doucette

JOSEPH DOUCETTE, toolsetter in Chucking, died Thursday, November 7, at St. Mary's hospital. He was retired on August 23, after continuous service from November 5, 1906. He was born in Canada on April 12, 1873.

His wife, seven sons and four daughters survive. The funeral was held Monday, November 11, from the Mulville Funeral home, burial in Calvary cemetery. Reginald Hopkins, Frank Mays and Julius Pudim attended the funeral from Scovill.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

"Future Security," Biggest Reason Behind Weekly Savings

Picked by chance out of all Scovill departments, Tool Room No. 1 was chosen last week as the proving grounds for the question, "Why do you still buy Savings Bonds by weekly deductions?" Right at the start, Bruno Grocholl came up with a top answer. "It was just a few months ago that I gave up buying Bonds weekly because I thought I couldn't afford them. Well, I soon found out that after I got all of my pay, voluntary savings didn't work. That's why I'm back in on the weekly deduction plan — and for good."

"What I've saved by buying Bonds for the past years," stated Foreman Joe Muckle, "is going to pay off the mortgage on my home in a short while. If I had been saving for it in other ways, I know well that I wouldn't have that much by now."

Henry Dodds, Frank Herr and Dave Lyons are a few of the oldsters in the department still buying Bonds and they were all figuring towards the same end. . . "Those Bonds will take care of my retirement."

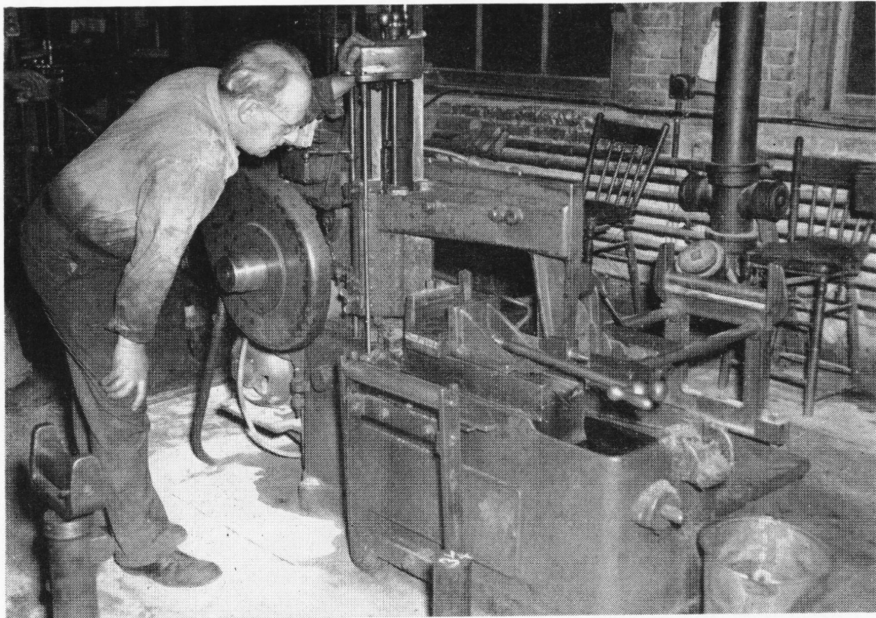
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Tool Room No. 1 is just one of the many Scovill departments — and these men are only part of the men in the department still buying Savings Bonds by weekly deduction for future security. Left to right are Henry Dodds, Foreman Joe Muckle, John Hyland, Ed Stuart, Bruno Grochall, Frank Hess, Art Taylor, Dave Lyons and Louis Monnerat — every one with a different savings reason.

Maybe Their Department Is Small, But ...

"Be Exact" Is The Everyday Calling Of Steel Stores Men



Here's Dan Shugrue operating one of the Steel Stores automatic saws. Running day long to supply heavy demands for tool steel all over the Plant their biggest task is to see that the right steel is given out. This means accurate selection from a hundred odd types and countless sizes. If they make an error, it's never discovered until the tools are completed. And it's important because they're the starting point of every tool.

Six men to make up a whole department — and just four machines to work with — that makes the work sound insignificant. But everything in the world that is "born", is born small. Just like "no egg, no hen". Maybe it sounds small in terms of working staff, but it's big in the fact that almost every tool and die made in Scovill depends upon the accuracy of the Steel Store's critical selection of the right steel out of 160 sizes and a hundred odd types of alloys.

Common are the Scovill dies that run in cost to thousands of dollars. Let a Steel Stores man make an error in selection of type and down the drain goes money, the work of many people and another start from "scratch." Add to this the stress of competition and the loss of production time and the value of "getting the right steel at the right time" can be easily seen.

Dan Shugrue, George Faber, Lyman Hampston and Ralph Markham, the men who cut Scovill's tool steel will tell you the actual cutting work follows an everyday pattern. They'll also tell you the big task is "being exact—

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

Heard that "FOOTSIE" SABIS, captain of the Rod Mill bowling team, takes anyone who has had a bad string into the "woodshed" for a talking. The funniest thing is that ole FOOTSIE's talking doesn't do much good as the boys do worse than ever.

Speaking of bowling, CHARLIE MARCELYNAS thought he was going to get the high single when he got two spares followed by two strikes, but on the next ball, CHARLIE got but one pin. He claims he slipped (or was he pushed?).

We heard that TOM O'CONNELL recently bowled 97 without a mark. That is pretty good pinning in any league.

Rumor has been passed that PEGGY THOMPSON and JIM FRYER are going to be our track stars. Several mornings ago they had a foot race while on their way to work. Tried to find out who won the race but to no avail.

TOMMY RYEAL was one of the more fortunate ones as he had two tickets for the Army-Notre Dame game. TOM must have purchased them last Spring as there were none available last Summer.

FRANK KLOBEDANZ just returned from his two weeks' vacation and looks very much rested.

All our thoughts and sympathies go to FRED ZANAVICH and MIKE CONGERO on the recent loss of their mothers and SERGE DOUCETTE on the loss of his father.

never make an error in selection." Once it slips by them, it usually is made into tools and dies before the error is caught.

The "never make an error" statement creates a studious problem. Into countless pigeonholes they must accurately file the hundreds of sizes and types of small steel bars. They all look alike. Looking at steel, even an expert is stumped on the difference between high-speed steel, carbon and nickel steel or the many alloys. Every piece is marked. Same with the huge ingots that are filed on ground level. But then, someone inadvertently cuts off the markings. Then assistant metallurgist Charlie Blackburn has an added job of analyzing to do.

All in all, their department may be small, only the starting link in a huge chain, but "be exact" is their motto and the other strong links can be welded in order.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Joseph Promotico, Manufacturing Metal Stores, as of November 10; Warren A. Frink, Chucking, as of November 10; John Dobkins, North Mill, as of November 11; Joseph Markowich, Store No. 217, as of November 14; Andrew Giba, North Mill, as of November 15; and Raoul P. Goudreault, Waterville Division, as of November 13.

Returned veteran Frank Pruscino, Burnishing, has received his ten-year pin as of July 19, 1945.

Closing Room News

Tack Division

By Jennie Cimaglio

LOUISE ROSA and MARGARET KOVAL both celebrated birthdays recently. LOUISE received a lovely lace dinner cloth which was on her "wanted" list and MARGARET received a pair of earrings.

ROGER certainly thought he was mountain climbing when he piled bottles on top of each other.

Yours truly is being teased about the football game she is going to.

It sure was a lot of fun watching a certain someone struggling with his coat sleeve when it was pinned with a safety pin.

Who is the toolsetter whose last name ends with an H who all the girls swoon over?

We heard that BERTHA ROUSSEAU sang a song at a recent rally.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

As our customers appear to like some borrowed humor to start this column off, let's ask our Scovill newlyweds, in view of today's high prices, if there is any truth to the following:

Two can live as cheap as one
To prove that isn't hard
But one must be a little flea
The other—a Saint Bernard!

MIKE RYAN, Plant Protection, at Mill Street Gate, stands outside the gate to watch over the younger generation as they come from school, calling out instructions on safely crossing the street, etc. The kids don't know his last name, but the many friendly "Hello MIKES" show they know his first one.

Sad story they are telling on that ardent gridiron enthusiast, BILL MEEHAN, Telephone & Signal Department, who had a swell bunch of tickets for the Giants vs. Bears game and left them in a suit that went to the cleaners.

Slocum Leads Shooters In Win Over Mattatuck

Sitting and standing, kneeling and prone, the SERA Rifle team drew a fine bead on every target at the Woodtick range, November 8, and took home the scalps of the Mattatuck Manufacturing Company riflemen after "shootin' out" a 846 to 623 point victory. Headed by Harold Slocum of General Training with 179 out of 200, Captain Ed DeBisschop's boys now stand with two victories and one loss in the city's Industrial Recreation Association league.

Scores posted on the match showed F. R. Robinson following with a 178; Lee Reid, 171; Richard Rosengrant, 163 and Ed DeBisschop, 155.

Last week, four ladies were out "shooting up the place" and from all reports, they did all right. Team captain Ed DeBisschop is still looking for more Scovillites who can shoot from four positions. "We shoot with a ten man team," said Ed, "and only the five best scores are used in the matches, so everybody has a chance to build scores up through experience. We want to get all the shooters we can."

Saw AL BETTS, formerly a die sinker here, now retired. AL, still active in community and fraternal circles, enjoys running in to his many old Scovill friends. Some see AL first, and run across the street to stop him for a re-union chat.

Why occasionally some employees call CLARENCE KELLER, Self Locking Nut Department, "Plushbottom," we don't know, but if it is necessary, they should put the prefix on and make it 'Lord Plushbottom.'

GEORGE SLATER, Bulletin Office, is receiving congratulations for winning a recent fight at the Armory. But it wasn't our GEORGE! JOHN FOGARTY, North Mill, and TOM DILLON, Manufacturing Metal Stores, thought for a time it was and that he had either forgotten to take off his end man make-up or his Hallowe'en costume.

MIKE DiCARLO, Inside Truckers, has a long repertoire of songs accompanying himself gymnastically on a guitar as he sings them. One old ballad is so good it takes MIKE 7-½ minutes to sing it.

20 years ago in the Scovill Bulletin . . . GEORGE HUBBARD, Employee Relations, carrying a broken bag of chicken feed and gathering up what spilled around Hayden Street Gate . . . PAUL (RAZOR) DORAN up at the plate saying, "If it's in there, it's going out" . . . BILL CLEARY, North Rolling Mill, (wearing two bachelor buttons) referring to his team saying, "The Inter-Department League championship is in the bag" . . . In the same league, PAT MORAN, then playing outfield for the X-Rod Mill and JOHN LARKIN, pitching for the Training Room . . . Photo of BILL FOLEY, West Power House, at the S.F.A. summer outing, at Champs Farm, Bridgeport.

FRANK WRIGHT, Mailing Department, while enjoying the following story, asserts while enjoying the following story, asserts it does not (either past or present) concern anybody in his department. A self made man walked into the office of a great financier with whom he had an appointment. "I don't suppose you remember me," he began, "but twenty years ago when I was a poor messenger boy you gave me a message to carry—" "Yes-yes!" impatiently cried the financier. "Where's the answer?"

A careful habit, is the best bodyguard. Question and Answer Department: "How can you cure someone of snoring?" "By good advice, tolerance and stuffing an old sock in his mouth."

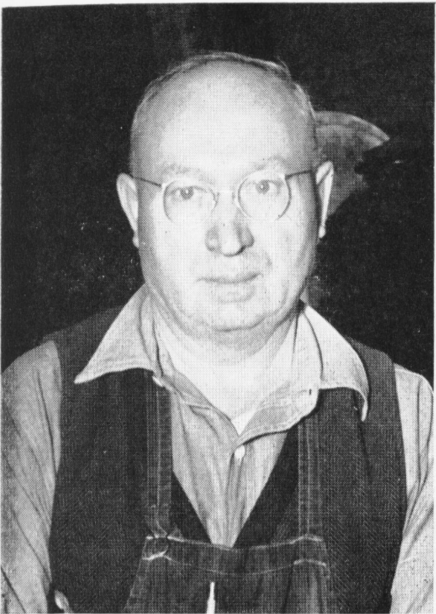
Some of the boys wish both they and beautiful RUTH (DUTEY) DUTIL, C.T.O., lived in Dogpatch so that in the Sadie Hawkins Day race they might get caught by RUTH.

Parties For Three



On Saturday, November 9, Marie Cheney of Packing B became Mrs. Walter LaChance and when she left Scovill on November 1 fellow employees presented her a lamp and wall rack. Grace Sparzo, left, made a miniature wedding cake and fashioned the three corsages that she, Marie and Catherine Dower are wearing. And in the Lacquer Room, lower photo, blonde Nell Coyle was presented a maroon robe, nightgown and slippers as a farewell gift. Nell left Scovill, Friday, November 1, to return to Texas. It was also Lucy Loffredo's birthday that day (third from right in the front row) and she received a slip as a birthday gift. There were also cakes for both girls.

Three Men Mark Continuous Service Anniversaries



Anthony Zukauskas

ANTHONY ZUKAUSKAS, gauger in the North Mill, observed his forty years of continuous service with Scovill on Wednesday, November 13, and was scheduled to receive his gold pin with one diamond on that date.

Tony was born in Lithuania on June 15, 1885 and came to the United States in 1906. On October 8 of that same year he went to work in the North Mill where he has worked continuously to this day. He was a roller for most of his years in the North Mill and in 1943 was made a gauger.

Tony met and married his wife in this country back in 1913 and the Zukauskas' have two married daughters — Bernice, a nurse and Stephanie, a hairdresser. Both girls have two young daughters of whom Tony is mighty proud.

Tony can boast of a very fine attendance record and attributes this to his continued good health.

After his day's work in the North Mill, you'll often find Tony in the role of carpenter, paper hanger, gardener and what have you — keeping up the appearances of his Alder Street home.

ADAM SAROKA, coiled metal inspector in the North Mill, marked his



Adam Saroka

twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on Thursday, November 14.

Adam was born in Poland on May 30, 1889 and arrived in this country in 1909. He lived in New Hampshire for several years before coming to work for Scovill in 1916 in Screw Packing where he remained about eight months. He came back with Scovill again on August 18, 1921 to the North Mill where he has remained since.

Adam married while living in New Hampshire and the Sarokas have four daughters — Helen, Stacia, Laura and Victoria.

Adam was very fond of fishing in his younger days, both in summer and winter, but now has turned into an avid radio fan and indulges in one movie a week on Saturday night.

Commenting on his length of continuous service Adam simply stated, "Well, if I hadn't liked it here, I wouldn't have stayed."

In 1901 he came to Scovill and learned the eyelet business as a tool-maker. Then he left to join several of the country's leading watchmaking concerns as an instrument and jewel maker. He had learned that business



Sidney Spender

in Scovill. Then he returned in 1921 and on November 16 marked his 25th year of continuous service with Scovill. That's process engineer Sidney Spender whose first love is engineering work, then fishing and hunting.

"You can say anything about me," remarked Sid, "except to say that I'm a worm fisherman." One of Scovill's better-known fishermen, he heads for his mountain-bound cabin in the Sharon hills once his work is done for the week. Made assistant foreman of Tool Room No. 1 in 1930, Sid left there in 1939 to become a process engineer in the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office.

Travelling miles in his day about Scovill, Sid is in love with his work for it gives him a chance to "watch the improvements take place." "And in Scovill," Sid stated, "you'll find that the methods used here are equal or usually above those used elsewhere."

Married and with three children, Sid lives in the Fairlawn section. The only "gripe" that Sid has today is that "Here I am today with a beautiful hunting dog and there don't seem to be any birds around to hunt."

'Best Fishermen' Get Awards At Dinner

Getting "better and better each year" according to all attending, the annual Fisherman's Banquet held at the Copper Kettle, November 7, saw Bill Emonz of Cutting honored as "Scovill Fishing Champion of 1946" and twenty Scovillite fishermen splitting awards for their skill with rod and reel during the Reeves' and Rod and Gun Club competitions. Attendance at the turkey dinner affair was limited to 125. A hunting knife was given to each guest as a souvenir as well as a box of chocolates to "keep the wife happy."

Entertainment for the evening show was a series of outdoor sporting movies — "Bird Dogs," "Sailfishing" and a descriptive film covering wildlife in national parks. Toastmaster Charles Rietdyke introduced Judge Francis T. Reeves as leading speaker of the evening; the man who has made possible the Reeves' awards. So enthusiastic was the evening's funmaking that all speakers, including vice president Alan C. Curtiss, had a difficult time making themselves heard.

Club president James Littlejohn presented the awards to John Matulunas, ASMD; John Hubbard, Employee Relations; Wally Bergstrom, Milling and Grinding; Fred Ehrhardt, Cutting; Bill Soden, Hot Forge; Frank Williams, Chucking; Charles Rietdyke, Lacquer; Bill Emonz, Cutting; Pete Bleau, North Mill. Club secretary Charlie Rietdyke presented Club president James Littlejohn his award for the only trout caught in the Reeves' competition.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Happy birthday to MURRAY ELLIOTT, who celebrated his birthday on November 9. Congratulations to MR. and MRS. EDWARD LAWSON who were married on November 11.

We welcome MARY EVON to our room and hope that she enjoys working with us. Best wishes to J. ARTHUR ROMPRE who was a year older on November 11.

FRANCES BLAKE went to the polls for the first time this year and she hopes she voted for the right party.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Last week the Badminton League got off to a "swishing" start with all teams locking horns in earnest. Results of the first night's game are as follows: Wislocki-Conway, 6; Quadrato-Fagan, 6; Coffey-Pillis, 6; Shewbridge-Shewbridge, 6; Schaffer-Yakulevich, 5; Dillon-McManus, 4; and Carolan - Carolan, Hyland - Hyland, Wolff-Osborne and Sebastian-Peters failed to score.

Captain Dillon announced that the following is the Scovill team to be represented in the IRA League: Tom Dillon, Norm Schaffer, Paul Wislocki, Harry Shewbridge, Helen Peters, Adele Yakulevich, Peg Conway and Helen Pillis, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carolan, Jim Coffey, Mary Hyland, Jack Hyland, Joe Quadrato, Tony Sebastian and Ruth Osborne as alternates.

Beginners classes are being held Monday at 5 P.M. and Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

Basketball

Last Friday the Scovill Varsity played a practice game with the University of Connecticut Extension School at the Armory, coming out on the short end of a 22-16 score. Fast

passing and long shooting predominated throughout the game. Coach Norm Schaffer saw a few of the "wrinkles" that have to be ironed out to make the Scovill team tops in the coming IRA League. The game scheduled with the Bridgeport Brass has been cancelled.

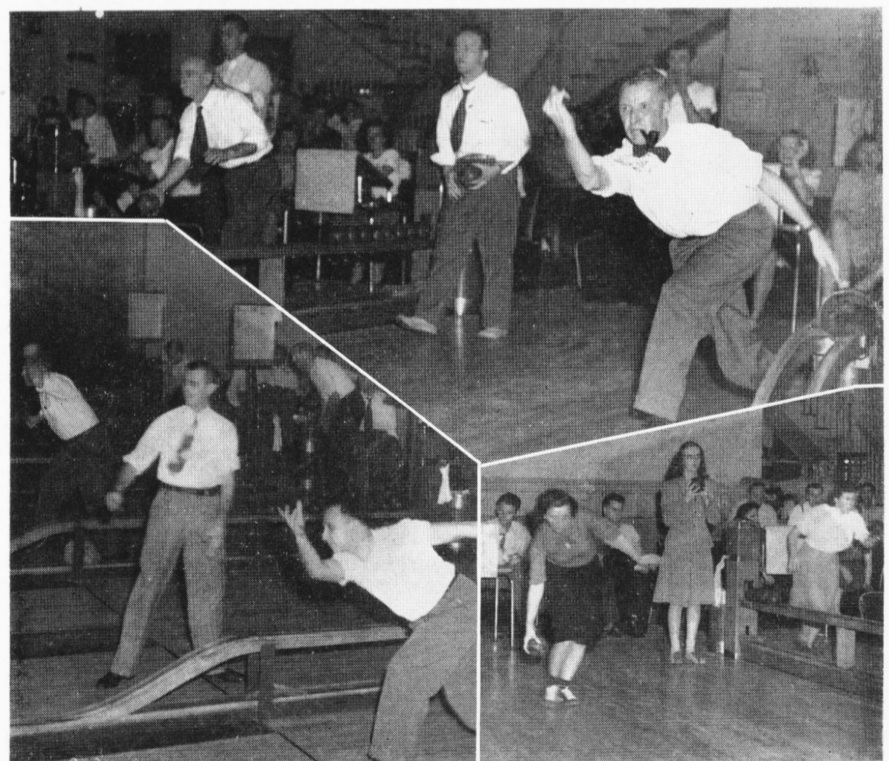
Cards

Due to the last minute barrage of entries, a new schedule had to be drawn up and new rosters made for the Inter-department Card Tournament. Last Friday was the initial night of play with the following teams participating: West Machine, Lacquer-Lacquer Wash, Blanking, Paint Shop, Tool Room 1, Repair Room, Millwrights, Milling and Grinding, Hot Forge and Waterville.

Archery

Considerable progress and steady practice have brought the Archery Club to the point of picking a team and getting some outside competition. Joan Cosgriff, president of the club, says there is plenty of room for more participants and all are welcome every Thursday at the SERA Center, 5:15 P. M.

Among The Scovill Bowlers



The opening weeks of bowling were just warm-up sessions, but now the Scovill bowlers are hitting their stride. Above, the old Inter-department league and the mixed office league were caught in action. At present there are twelve leagues in Scovill that attract well above 400 Scovillites — more than any other sport, or many sports combined.



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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 21

A Glimpse Backward

In any standard dictionary, there's a medium-sized word called "retrospect." Some people might even label it a \$10 word. But it has a simple meaning — "a looking back on things past — a review of the past." Historians use the art of careful retrospect to figure out what the future will be like. Only from things past can we get any idea of what will take place in the far offing.

Looking into the past of a former employee, we can gain a lot. Let's call him Jenkins. Graying and in his prime, he left about six years ago to take up new work in Boston. That meant a boost in pay from \$4,000 to \$6,000, but he soon came to the realization that his pay didn't go as far there as it did in Waterbury. Then the war erased the job and he was "left out in the cold." So he came back here with his family, made good pay during the war and is now working hard to boost his pay above the \$50 a week mark.

Let's look at Jones. Spending his youth learning a good trade and finally reaching a well-paid position, he swapped it for a skilled job in the shipyards. His job went up to the three figures weekly. He got himself a home, everything that went with it and now he's nearly got it paid for. But right now he's wandering and a few weeks' work at a time doesn't bring in much pay weekly.

Let's look at Smith. He's one of the many who stayed on the job all during the war. Sure, he's finding it hard trying to pick up scarce items, too. But all in all, he and his family find that "things are going along easily" and worries are non-existent. He also had the same opportunities as the others to "get in on the big dough." His salary has gone up some, but not as much as the others. "Many times I've regretted not going in for the 'big dough' during the war," he said, "but right now I'm sure I made the right move then."

Look at cases like these and you can easily forecast what their future will be like. And what is to be gained in job jumping? Nothing but temporary advantage. In the long run, continuous service in one company pays the best dividends. It pays off in depressions and at advanced age. Right now we need steady workers who have fitted themselves to everyday conditions — good conditions in Scovill with all opportunities for good pay.

Take a retrospective look at the American workman and everything points to the fact — "continuous service pays the best dividends."

"Birthdayer"



David S. Moreland, Supervisor of Publicity, celebrated another birthday on Thursday, November 7, (don't know which one) and here he is cutting his birthday cake to distribute among those who wished him well.

Robert Aitchison Appointed Lieutenant

A notice of appointment was recently received stating that Robert Aitchison was appointed Lieutenant of the guard force.

Lieutenant Aitchison will report directly to John J. Bergin, head of the Plant Protection Department.

Share A Ride

Man who lives near corner of Ledgeside and Chase Parkway would like a ride to work to Scovill in time for the 7-3 shift. Call 3-3020.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of November 11:

World War II veterans Jack Mattrella and Edward Candee have been assigned to the Carpenter Shop and General Training Room, respectively.

"OFF WITH THEIR HEADS"



Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Another new week and we have another new Tube Millite namely JOSEPH GUITSON, pointer operator.

JOHNNY HURBAN was an eye witness to the Army-West Virginia football game and he's still raving over the gameness of the West Virginians.

There's something new in the air. The atmosphere in the Tube Mill has changed. MIKE PALOMBA has deserted the ranks of the Tube Mill cigar smokers and is now smoking a genuine briar pipe.

It won't be long before ERNIE of the roller hearth will be going streamlined judging from the workout he's getting on the hearth.

Everyone is talking about the Tube Mill strong man, JACK O'KEEFE. They were fascinated over his latest picture in THE BULLETIN. Car owners take notice when your car gets stuck in the snow this winter.

HOWIE KRAFT has been pinchhitting for PAT MORAN while the latter was on his vacation.

Speaking of Tube Mill old timers, these three shouldn't be overlooked — HENRY BELLEAU, JOE BOUDO and JOHN HOGAN, Sr. who have seen several years of service in the Tube Mill and they are still going strong.

Sportsmen Invited To Gun Club Meeting

"If any Scovillite sportsman wants to join in with one of the best organized and better developed sportsman groups in this area—to see what the plans are for the coming year and who's who in the group, he can attend the regular meeting next week." Rod and Gun Club president James Littlejohn, in voicing the invitation to all Scovillites, said that, "every facility is open to Scovillites whether or not they are members. You don't have to be a member of any group to have fun in Scovill and we want everybody who is interested in sports to join in with us."

The meeting is scheduled for eight, Tuesday evening, November 19, in the Employment Office reception room and the business meeting will be followed by card playing competition.

Bowling Highlights In The SWERA League

A stand-out feature was the 140 game hit by Joe Nardoizzi. Yes, that was for one game!

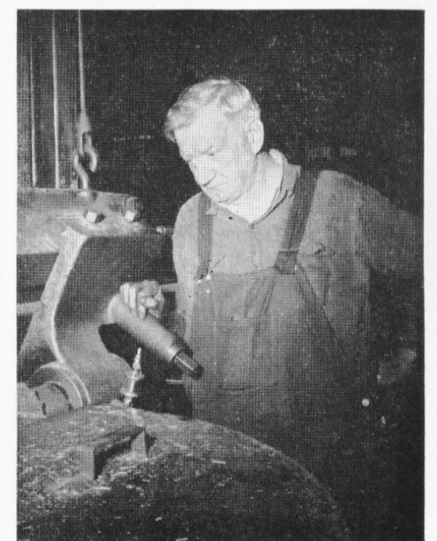
After a previous record-breaking week, that DelGatti team had quite a floppish night. They really looked like a last place outfit.

Honors for the week go to the Murphy combine. They took over high game of 595 and high three of 1624. Nice bowling, fellows!

Looks as if that team of Caruso and Cook are headed for the top.

Les Brodeur says he can do a lot better with a broom.

Al Henderson Retired



Alfred Henderson, machinist in the East Machine Room, was placed on the special retirement list effective Monday, November 4. A "one department" man, Al came to work for Scovill on October 9, 1916 in the East Machine Room and worked continuously until his last day with the company on November 1. He's one of Scovill's many grand old timers and will be missed at his place of work.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

Girls' IRA Team

The Scovill Girls' team took two from a strong Chase quintet last week helping to insure their hold on first place. They now sport the fine record of 27 wins and 3 losses. Chase, Waterbury Farrel Foundry and Waterbury Manufacturing Company are in a three-way tie for second place with 21 and 9 each. Last week Jean Ostroski took high single and high three honors with 119 and 323. Vive L'Ostroski! This week the girls go against the Waterbury Manufacturing Company.

Men's IRA Team

In spite of the fact that the Scovill men bowled 386, 371, 363, 324 and 319 for a total pinfall of 1763, they dropped two games to the "hot" Chase team. The second string showed 608 for Scovill, 612 for Chase. Duke Montville had high single with 136—Marty Byrne, high three with 386. Their record to date—19 wins, 11 losses.

Scovill vs. Wallace Barnes

Last Friday, Scovill men and girls' varsity teams visited Bristol and bowled against the Wallace Barnes teams. The girls defeated their opponents 1680 to 1450. (Victories were recorded on total pinfall for three strings.) The men ran into some stiff competition, however, and came out second, (no prize for this position) 1749 to 1650.

We tilt ourselves at the waist and doff our hats to the girls' team. Only one string of the entire group was under 100. Lyn King showed a very classy 137 for high single, the same Miss King, 349 for three. And to one Mr. Alkas and one Mr. Cistulli, who bowled 376 and 370 for the Wallace Barnes "5", we remove our noggin covers.

Girls' Inter-Department League

Assembly continued its hot streak, taking four points from the Packing-Inspection team last week. Vanities took four from the Packing-Scale and Button Eyelet and Hot Forge came out with two points apiece from each other. In the Button Eyelet-Hot Forge final game the total pinfall showed identical tallies—on the roll off Hot Forge came out on top giving them an even split for the night. Mary Ferretti, Button Eyelet, grabbed high single honors for the night with 119; Eunice Therkildsen, Hot Forge, high three with 310. Assembly holds the top spot with 23 wins, 5 losses; Vanities second with 18 and 10; Hot Forge and Button Eyelet tie for third with 16 and 12 each.

Cost Office League

Last Monday, a gal showed a few men how to bowl—Ellen MacLelland hit a hefty 133. When asked how she did it she merely said, "Ah aimed." A new way to hit pins down is to "hoo doo" them—ask Al Northrop. After every ball he throws he does a snake dance. Bud Marcellus had a little tough luck in his last string and missed high three by a few pins—he had 277 in two strings. You can always tell where Ivan Coulter is bowling, just listen and in that sweet voice of his you'll hear, "I was robbed."

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

West Machine took three points from the Tin Shop while Drill and Tap took four from Casting Scrap. This puts West Machine on top with a record of 17 and 7; Casting Scrap and Hot Forge tied for second with 14 and 10; Drill and Tap, Main Tool, and Tin Shop all tied with 13 and 11.

Carl Hellendrung, West Machine, walked away with high single honors with 139; Rudy Mannetti's consistent good bowling gave high three honors—with 104, 126, 118—a total of 348.

Men's Inter-Department League

Electrical took three from Plating while the Tube Mill was taking two from Chucking putting Electrical and Tube Mill in a deadlock for top honors with 22 and 8 each. North Mill Rolls follows with 20 and 10—West Machine right on their neck with 19 and 11.

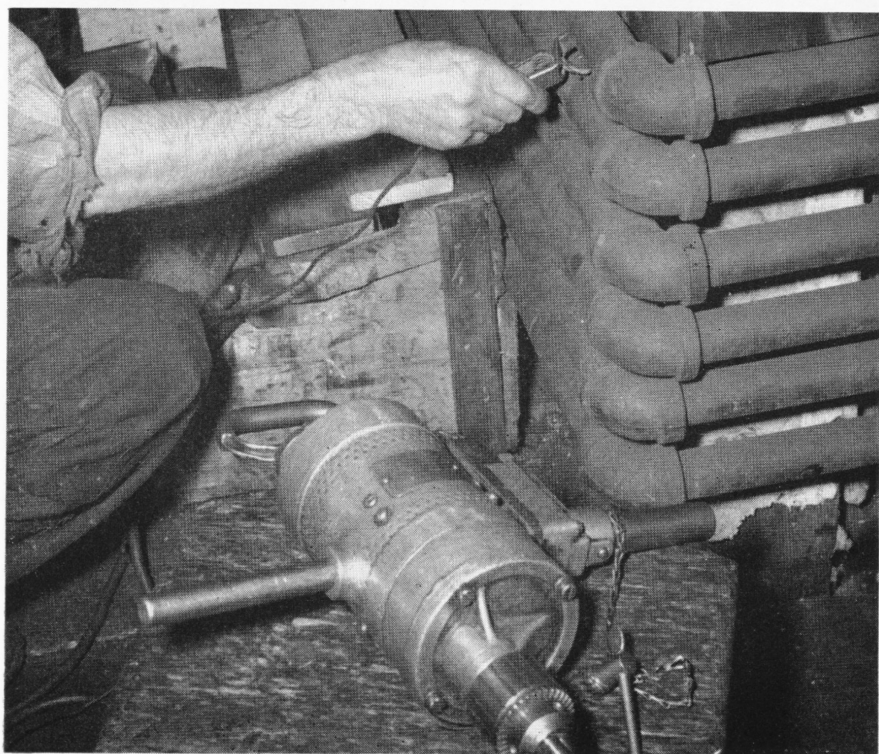
High single honors for the night went to Fred Kowalski, of the North Mill Rolls; Bert LaChance, of Electrical and Joe Iagrossi, of Plating with 151, 142 and 141 respectively. LaChance's steady bowling with 136, 103 and 142 gave him a grand total of 381, tops for high three for the night.

Girls' Club Bowling

The following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club Bowling League for November 12:

Ann Drago, 126-103; Ruth Osborne, 126; Shirley Collins, 116-100; Jean Ostroski, 112; Mary Bruno, 107-101; Martha Ratushny, 105-105; Agnes Sangialosi, 104; Rosamond Tavano, 104; Adele Kuzmick, 102; Adeline Dalessio, 102; Ellen McFarland, 101; Juanita Adessio, 101; Ann Delaney, 100; and Janet Surgener, 100.

Down The Right Road



A "must" when using most types of portable electric tools — once the ground wire is attached to a water pipe or similar conductor, any short circuit in the tool will permit the killing "juice" to run down this road, not through the user's body. Unknown to the user, anything can happen to such tools and the safest move is to always attach the wire to a ground line.

Sportsman's Night Out



For the "big ones that didn't get away," Bill Emonz of Cutting was presented the Biener Trophy as the "Scovill Fishing Champion of 1946" by Rod and Gun Club president Jim Littlejohn, November 7, at the Copper Kettle. At the Fisherman's Banquet, which was attended by 125 Scovillites, Judge Francis T. Reeves, donor of the Reeves' Competition prizes, was the leading speaker.

3 Plants Covered In Girls' Club Drive

To reach every woman possible in its current membership drive, the Girls' Club has fanned out a 16-girl committee to cover the Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Divisions.

Covering the Main Plant are Peg Moriarty, Press 2; Lucy Loffredo, Lacquer; Peg Fram, Assembly; Adele Maceinas, Chucking; Catherine Neary, ASMD; Marie Murphy, Lipstick; Jo Palmeri, Connector; Agnes Shea, Packing "A"; Irene Synott, Chemistry and Test; Mollie Collins, Trucking; Betty Carrington, Tax Office; Rita Culhane, Contract Termination; Alice Graveline, Electric Sales. Any of these girls may be contacted about membership.

In the Waterville Division, Loretta Sepanska of Order and Billing and Bernice Varcuinas of Screw Products Packing are handling the drive while in Oakville, Mary Kelly of Payroll is the drive committee member.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department wishes to convey its sympathy to PETER TARTAGLIA and family on the passing of his dad MICHAEL TARTAGLIA, former toolsetter, who had been ill for some time. He was loved and respected by all who worked with him in Trim and Knurl. We also wish the TARTAGLIA family future happiness.

MADLINE FERRI showed her honeymoon photos taken at Niagara Falls and I must say they were swell.

One of my pals asked me if I put two geese and two ducks in a cardboard box what would I have? A box of "quackers."

CHARLIE CONNORS says the difference between second base to third and from first to second is that there's a short stop in between.

All the friends of Senator-elect MARTIN SULLIVAN wish him success and are glad to see him back at work after a short handicap. Nice going, Senator.

MARGARET SULLIVAN, Fastener, is sporting a diamond these days. She does not say when the big day will be, but we'll find out—we'll consult the underground.

Supply Of Consumer Goods Increasing

Christmas is coming soon and here's what the Civilian Production Administration says about the supply of goods.

Vacuum cleaner production continues to rise and stands at 54 per cent above 1940-41 level . . . Sewing machine shipments jumped in September, 21 per cent over August, but production is only half of 1941 level . . . September shipments of refrigerators rose seven per cent over August and level stands at 25 per cent below 1941 monthly rate . . . Washing machine production is 23 per cent above 1940-41 level . . . Electric irons are being produced at nearly double the pre-war rate . . . Electric range production is 30 per cent above 1940 rate . . . Shoes—hides taken from animals slaughtered after meat decontrol cannot be made into shoes to reach stores before March 1, 1947.

"Business Poor" In Eye Safety Department

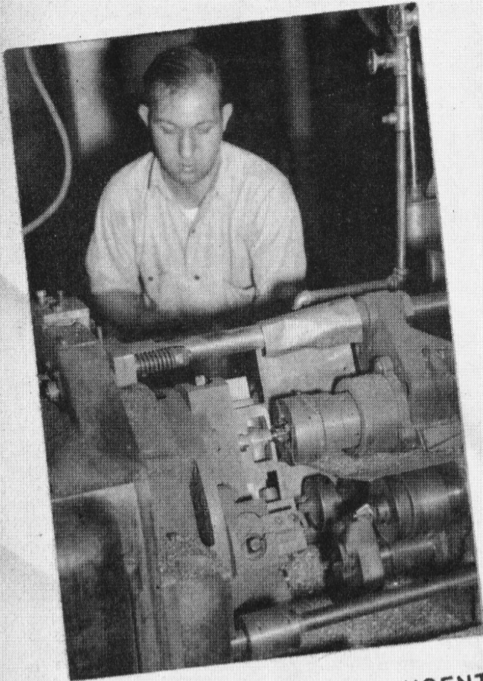
"Business is poor" in the eye safety department according to a report covering the past few months. Not only have eye injury cases dropped from an average of eight or nine daily to four a day during September, but the severity of the injuries have noticeably slackened pace.

"People must be realizing the true value of their safety glasses," commented Walter Racicot of the Safety Department, "and I hope they won't make a liar out of me now." The decreasing rate must be due to the fact that more people are wearing their glasses continually, not just when they feel like it, he said. "It's just getting into the habit of wearing them daily," he said, "and if people would cultivate this safety glass habit, their eyes will remain safe."

Pointing out that Scovill has protective wear for protection against any possible eye injury, he stated that people who wear regular glasses to work should come in to the office anytime to have their prescription ground into safety glasses. The cost, he said, runs on an average of from three to six dollars.

PRODUCING FOR THE GI HOME

WATERVILLE DIVISION STRIVES TO DEFEAT PLUMBING SHORTAGES



THOUSANDS A DAY...EX-GI VINCENT COFRANCESCO DRILLS, TAPS, THREADS AND FACES BRASS PLUMBING FITTINGS NEEDED IN FINISHING SMALL HOMES.



A HOME WITHOUT PLUMBING ISN'T MUCH GOOD. HERE NAVY VETERAN JOHNNY BAKER BENDS TUBES FOR TRAPS THAT WILL SOON BE IN NEW HOMES.



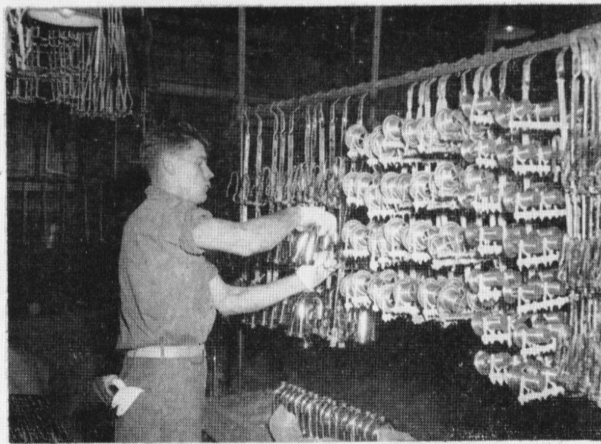
ANNEALING PLUMBING FITTINGS SO THEY'LL STAND PRESSURE AND LONG WEAR KEEPS ARMY VETERAN CARL D'ANDREA BUSY NOW.



IN GI HOMES... THAT'S WHERE WATERVILLE'S PRODUCTION IS GOING.



JUST AS SOON AS THE UNITS ARE COMPLETED, MARY McCUE AND THE REST OF THE GIRLS PACK 'EM UP.



ARMY VETERAN RODDY CRANE PUTS A CHROME FINISH ON FITTINGS TO KEEP THEM BRIGHT.



EX-GI WILLIAM BOWES BUFFS FITTINGS THAT WILL SOON FIND THEIR WAY INTO GI HOMES.



SO NO TIME IS LOST... UNITS ARE SHIPPED OUT OF WATERVILLE DIVISION IMMEDIATELY.



MABEL O'DONNELL CHECKS EVERY PART FOR PERFECTION BEFORE IT LEAVES.

The Woman's Corner

Color Is Important In Your wardrobe

Color plays an important part in your costume — and in your mood! Often, you may find that the style of a dress is flattering — but the whole effect is lost because the color is unbecoming. On the other hand, a not-so-good design may be sometimes overlooked if the color is flattering.

Coordinate Your Wardrobe

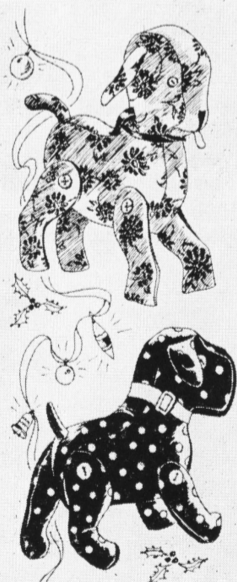
It is important to choose a good basic color — such as black, brown, navy, or dark green — and plan your entire wardrobe around it. Your coat is the one item you'll wear more often so plan it in your basic color, rather than in a bright shade or a plaid that you'll tire of easily. You can then add color touches with your dresses and accessories.

Black is flattering to larger figures and remains smart year after year, summer and winter. It is sophisticated when combined with vivid colors—like red, kelly green, chartreuse, orange. Black clothes appear softer and feminine when combined with pink, yellow, lavender, turquoise.

Dark brown ranks second in popularity to black. It's especially good for younger girls and is striking when combined with pale blue, pink, chartreuse, turquoise, yellow orange and green.

Navy has a smart fresh look. It is now being worn all year 'round. Strive for unusual effects by combining navy with chartreuse, fuschia, yellow and pale green.

Sewing Scraps Make These Toys For Tots



Christmas means toys for the kiddies, and while Santa Claus is still far away it's none too early to start making gifts. So now is the time to get out the scrapbag and lend Santa a hand. Scraps from a floral print housedress make a handsome coat for Mary's little lamb. A polka dot dress or a plaid housecoat will provide enough leftovers for this winsome Scottie. Both animals have movable legs which travel on sturdy threads running through their bodies and secured by buttons.

Direction leaflet for making Lamb and Scottie is available by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Youthful Hat



There's nothing like a new hat for lifting a woman's spirits. This youthful style in wood brown wool requires only two ounces of knitted worsted and a piece of bright pink ribbon to make it. The girl who crochets can keep her millinery costs at low ebb by making her own hats. Try this design with the smoother hair-dos, it's flattering.

Direction leaflet for making Cool Weather Hats is available by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Baby Clothes Need Special Laundering

If there's a baby in your home, there are lots of clothes to launder. Lightweight dresses, fluffy woolen sleepers, silken carriage robes, diapers — all require extra-special attention. "Extra-special," however, does not mean "extra-hard." Actually, if you follow these washing procedures tested in the home laundry of the G.E. Consumers Institute, you should have no trouble keeping baby cleanly and attractively clad — at a minimum of effort.

What To Do

Generally speaking, baby clothes are washable, and it's a good idea to launder them as soon after changing as possible. This prevents stains from setting, makes long soaking unnecessary. Simply give the clothes a few gentle hand-squeezings in thick suds and rinse them thoroughly — at least three times — in clear, lukewarm water. Avoid using starch unless it's absolutely necessary, as even slightly-stiffened garments are likely to irritate the infant's skin.

Woolens

Because hot water tends to stiffen or harden wool, almost-cool water should be used and the washing should be done as quickly as possible. Work up rich creamy suds and squeeze them gently through the sweater, blanket, etc. Never rub, wring or twist, but squeeze out the well-rinsed garment. (Use clear lukewarm water for all woolens, please.)

Stains

Cod liver oil and orange juice stains on tiny bibs or white dresses should be removed as soon after the stains occur as possible. Since boiling and washing set stains, remove them with carbon tetrachloride or a similar cleaning fluid.

Be Exact In Making Gravy And Sauces

Do you remember tasting the smoothest, most delicious gravy your mother made just by whisking a little fat, flour and water, or milk together? Or watching her whip up a cream sauce which would defy the best restaurants?

Well, with all due respect to her, your memory probably fails you. Either the gravy and sauce weren't quite so good as you remember (treason!) or she was a lot more careful about making them than you think. Always-reliable gravy and white sauce simply do not materialize out of thin air. You must measure ingredients carefully, blend them in the correct order, stir thoroughly and, (mark this point especially) cook adequately.

General Method

When making gravy, use the fat which surrounds the pan roast when it comes hot from the oven. Pour all the fat out of the pan and carefully measure back into the pan, two tablespoons of it for each cup of water to be added. The brown meat tidbits in the bottom of the pan can be stirred in, giving the gravy flavor and color. Be sure to season to taste with salt and pepper.

Add one tablespoon of flour to each two tablespoons of fat for fairly thin gravy. Blend the flour and fat thoroughly together.

Add water, or milk, very, very gradually, stirring the mixture constantly, until thickened. Cook over low heat until it reaches the boiling point, then cook it for an additional 5 minutes. Longer cooking takes "floury" taste out of gravy.

Thicker Gravy

The proportion for medium thick gravy is: two tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of fat, and one cup of liquid. Very thick gravy calls for 3 tablespoons each of flour and fat to one cup of water or milk.

Diminutive



Perfect for dress-up occasions is this beige rayon crepe "Diminutive" for the girl five feet five inches or under. The top of the dress has just enough sequines to make it interesting. High neckline and skirt falling in soft folds in front make the small girl look taller. When buying light crepe dresses that will need frequent cleaning, look for informative labels that tell you the fabric has been tested for dry cleanability.

The Ranaudos



Here are Jerry and Linda Ranaudo with their son, Jerry Rocco, born on September 16. Dad works in Metal Stores, uncle Charles DeDonato and grandfather Rocco DeDonato work in the Rolling Mill while aunt Angeline Petruzzi works in the Waterville Division.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Welcome back to Scovill and the North Mill, a former member, NAOMI SCHILLARE. Swell seeing you again, NAOMI. A recent visitor at the bowling alleys on a Thursday night when the SERA girls were bowling was another former member, FLO REYNOLDS. You sure looked swell, FLO. We hear that ALICE WOLFF, formerly of the Cost Office, is studying music in New York and we hope she is getting along o.k. Drop us a line sometime, ALICE.

Birthdays

On Armistice Day were celebrated by ANNE WHEELAHAN and WINIFRED BECKETT; 16th, BARBARA MAIER and the 18th, ELLEN McFARLAND. Many happy returns of the day to you all, girls. This week SHEILA POLLARD and MAE BRODERICK blow candles on the 20th and JOSEPHINE KEILTY and ANNE McHUGH on the 23rd.

December 7th

Perhaps by now you already know that this will be the day that JANE PECK says "I do" to ARMAND. They have been working real hard all summer building their own home in Cheshire and we're sure glad for you both that finally it is livable and here's hoping you don't get snowbound this winter. Best of luck to you both.

And speaking of weddings, LUCY and SUE GUARRERA have been very busy lately both attending and giving showers to their sister who is getting married this coming Thursday.

November 17th

Started our Membership Drive, you know, with Open House at the club rooms for all women employees. You did a swell job, EVELYN, as it was a swell turnout.

Speaking of members, it was practically 100% Girls' Club Members the other nite at the bowling alleys and it wasn't Girls' Club bowling nite either. This was on a Monday nite when we noticed what a lot of the girls were our own members. This is a good sign that they are practicing for Tuesday nite. Practice makes perfect and is certainly necessary when it comes to good bowling.

If anyone knows of any club member who is ill, please be sure to let SHIRLEY COLLINS know. We're sorry to say but a few times we've slipped up on remembering our ill members just because we didn't know it. Therefore, be sure to let SHIRLEY or any council member know.

And Once More

We expect another lot of Christmas cards which perhaps will be in by the time you read this column. They're available at the club rooms you know on Thursday and Fridays at noontime and also Friday afternoon at 3:15 p. m.

Everything Was Quiet



It was as the seventh and eighth grade girls of the neighborhood stood still for the photographer — a far fling from that when the photographer left and flying basketballs were all over the Center. Sponsored by the Waterbury Girls' Club, the 7-8 grade boys and girls have social dancing on Wednesday afternoons, girls have basketball on Friday afternoons.

Waterville News

Reporter—Shirley

BETTY BYRON is the head of our sewing club. We all think she is doing the neatest job on her bolero suit. What we all need is "Patience and Fortitude" . . . MARGARET HORGAN is on her third pattern. She is really ahead of us all! She is now working on green silk jersey raw material. The finished product should be a dress. Good thing you are good-natured, MARG . . . FLOSSIE's "\$9.00" material hasn't been worked on in two weeks. We had better clean the tables for her this week, though . . . RITA and yours truly are really disgusted. What we can't understand is, if we go by the pattern, why doesn't it look like the picture on the pattern when we get through with it? Down with brown skirts! . . . From the sound of things, "NANCY" better known as EILEEN had a wonderful time at the Notre Dame game and the good time continued after the game was over. EILEEN was rooting for the "Irish" team, natch.

Reporter—Mary Lau

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to JOE GEARY on the recent death of his mother . . . DELLA SPIOTTI really believes in labelling her personal belongings. The tag that is on her coffee cup certainly is something. We thought they only did that in the Army, DELL . . . Belated birthday greetings to PAT IADAROLA who celebrated on November 3rd. Also greetings to LILLIAN GAUDINO whose birthday fell on November 12th.

Reporter—Marjorie

PEGGY BECKER has been painting the New England States red lately. What with attending all the football games these last weekends in the radius of ten thousand miles, plus being an attendant at the wedding of RED and FANNIE on the 30th, the poor gal is almost dead.

Reporter—Jo

If anyone wants to know where to get some nice toys for Christmas ask TONY COFRANCESCO—he has most of his shopping done and believes that the early bird gets the best choice . . . JACKIE's son LEONARD was married recently in Naugatuck and pop said the wedding was very pretty. Best of luck to the newlyweds and thanks for the wedding cookies, JACKIE . . . Speaking of weddings—MARJORIE and AL are getting ready to "walk the last mile." The happy event will take place November 23rd, and we are all getting ready to cheer for them.

Future Security Reason Behind Weekly Savings

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Youngsters Louis Monnerat, Art Taylor, Ed Stuart and John Hyland all figure that, "What a person saves today is the most important thing." "And if five or ten per cent is taken out of your pay before you get it," said Johnny Hyland, "you never miss it at all." They all agreed that getting along today is "not an easy job," but as veteran Ed Develeskis expressed it, "No matter how much any person gets, he should always try to save something every week and Bonds are the safest way."

In every pay envelope delivered by the Mercer and Dunbar payroll service these coming weeks, employees will receive a message on how to get in contact with the Scovill Bond Officer. By signing and sending in the form, employees will get a chance to find out the hundreds of reasons why they should "sign up for security."

Plant Mourns Deaths Of Three Scovillites

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Michael Tartaglia

MICHAEL TARTAGLIA, machinist in Trim and Knurl, died Thursday, November 7, at his home. Born in Italy on September 28, 1884 he came to Scovill on April 16, 1903, working continuously until his retirement on April 1, 1944. He is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters.

The funeral was held Saturday, November 9, from the Maiorano Funeral home to Our Lady of Lourdes church, burial in Calvary cemetery.

Representatives at the funeral from Trim and Knurl included: William J. Phelan, Robert Curry, Nicholas Griffin, Frank Ragozinno, Frank Massarelli, Lewis Veilleux and Ray Kasidas.

Pro-Americanism

The foundation of our Government is the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution and the first ten amendments to it (known as the Bill of Rights) were adopted a few years after the end of the Revolutionary War. They set up a Government of the people, by the people and for the people.

The founders of our Republic feared abuse of political power. Wrote James Madison to Thomas Jefferson in 1788, "Wherever there is an interest and power to do wrong, wrong will generally be done, and not less readily by a powerful and interested party than by a powerful and interested prince."

In recent years we have seen Madison's fears borne out. We have seen the meaning of some parts of the Constitution of the United States so twisted that its authors would hardly recognize it. Twisted so that "special privilege" is granted to classes of Americans. Certainly the Constitution of the United States does not even remotely suggest "special privilege" to any class. It is intended to insure equal treatment to all before the law. Under the distorted reasoning now current some acts, which are crimes under other circumstances, are legal if performed in the cause of labor.

There are many citizens in every walk of life who have urged the need of legislation to correct this un-American situation. These citizens have been labeled as "anti-labor" by those who are the recipients of this "special privilege."

If labor leaders would reflect upon the fate of every group that has abused "special privilege," they would welcome such legislation as would place labor on the same level before the law as are all other groups.

Either labor must willingly give up its "special privilege" status in the interest of the general welfare and accept equal status with all others, or the swing of the pendulum will undoubtedly result in highly restrictive labor legislation. The American Public will not tolerate forever excesses by any group against the public welfare.

The demand that labor be made responsible before the law for its acts in the same manner and in the same degree as are all other groups of society is not "anti-labor" — it is pro-American. Failure by labor leaders to acknowledge this is a disservice to the cause of labor.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Eight piece Walnut dining room set and table pads, fine condition. Call 3-0210 after 4 P.M.

Dark green coat, size 14, \$25. Call 5-5904 after 6 P.M.

Player piano, \$150, very good condition. Call 4-1845.

Tricycle for five or six-year old, \$10; boy's brown winter coat, \$10. Call 5-3584.

Living room coal stove, square style, good condition. Call extension 126, Waterville Division.

300 ft. of 3 x 12 planks, ideal for barn flooring. \$35 takes all; 1/2 gallon salad dressing. Call Watertown 851.

Crib and mattress, \$4; combination high chair, \$5; metal foot-propelled fire engine, \$3; rocking horse, \$2. Call at 786 East Main Street.

Custom built 1941 Zenith Nash radio in perfect condition. Call 5-5880.

Large crib, mattress, spring, and high chair, \$15. Call extension 2286.

Girl's black shoe skates, size 4, \$5; Woman's brown oxfords, size 9AA. Call 3-6961 evenings.

"Pod-A-Day" hot water heater complete with chimney pipe and draft. Call 3-7423.

Premier duplex vacuum cleaner in excellent condition. Call 3-8087.

Black cloth coat almost new. Call 4-4089. Eight inch attic ventilating fan, new and unused. Call Watertown 581.

Used typewriter in excellent condition. Call at 31 Irion Street after 11 A.M.

1937 Hudson sedan, good running condition, good tires and radio. Call 3-7571 between 6-7 P.M.

Baby carriage, high chair, bird cage, very good condition. Call 4-5807.

Three class A Persian kittens looking for a good home. Call extension 345, 7-5 P.M.

Postage stamps and Philatelic supplies for collectors — Mint and used U. S., British North America and British Colonials. I also have a nearly complete collection of U. S. Bureau Precancels mounted in a J-W Album with a catalog value of over \$1,000. Priced for quick sale at \$200. Call 5-6458 between 6-9 P.M.

Nine storm windows, 31-1/2 x 66; Mahogany Victor victrola. Call 3-2508.

Large Glenwood stove and cabinet victrola. Call 4-1639.

Boy's blue snow suit, practically new, size 5-6. Call 4-9104.

"Warm Morning" coal stove. Call 5-6654 after 4 P.M.

Green winter coat, size 42; black fur-trimmed coat, size 12-14. Call extension 2174 between 8-5 P.M.

Automatic heat regulator used only one season, \$10. Call 4-7631.

Capons. Call 4-5611 or call at 329 Edgewood Avenue after 3:30 P.M.

One pair of garage doors, 7 x 4 including hardware, \$12. Call extension 781 between 8-5 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Two-wheel bicycle for eight-year old boy. Call extension 2278.

Used metronome, reasonable. Call 4-5817.

Rent Wanted

Middle-aged lady desires two unfurnished heated light housekeeping rooms—private home, near bus. References if required. Call 4-4412.

Four or five room rent wanted by a middle-age couple, no children. Call 4-5441 or extension 658 between 7-3 P.M.

Lost

Gold charm bracelet with ten charms on Monday, November 11. Finder please call extension 2278 between 8-5 P.M.

Found

Piece of costume jewelry. Call extension 531.

Services

High school girl wants housework from 2-6 P.M. Call extension 493.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

Return Postage Guaranteed
99 Main Street, Waterville, Conn.