



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

October 7, 1946

Number 15

Why Not Work Overtime ?

Generally speaking, Industry can pay out for wages, salaries, materials, supplies, taxes, etc., only such money as it receives from the sale of its production. The price at which items are sold is based upon the total cost of production plus taxes and a reasonable profit. The amount paid for labor necessarily has a large effect upon the price charged for goods produced by that labor.

During the war when Scovill's production was practically all taken by the U. S. Government, we were ordered to work 48 hours per week. The hours worked over 40 per week were paid for at time and one-half. In other words, for the 8 hours worked over 40 in a week we paid 12 hours' pay. The Government repaid the Company for this excessive labor charge.

Today the situation is very different. The orders for goods we produce come from concerns which supply the civilian trade. Our customers wish to buy at as low a price as possible. We quote prices based upon straight time, not overtime. We get our business in competition with other manufacturers. If we operate at 48 hours a week, we would have to pay for 52 hours of work. This would be the same as granting a wage increase of 8-1/3% for each hour worked during the week.

The prices we charge for our production will not regularly support such a wage and salary increase. Therefore, we would have to raise our prices if we were to work 48 hours in a week. Higher prices would lead to more wage demands. This would speed up the merry-go-round of inflation. We could not compete with those companies who continued to work only 40 hours in a week.

In peacetime operations overtime work can be resorted to only in emergency situations. It cannot be the regular working schedule unless the prices we charge for our production are raised to pay for the increased labor cost. The fairy tale that wages can be increased without raising prices has been proven untrue. And we get back to the fact that we cannot pay out more than we receive from the sale of the goods we produce.

October 8 - 15 Last Chance To Become Voter

Connecticut's gubernatorial election comes on Tuesday, November 5, and thousands of Waterburians are still unregistered voters. The Registrar of Voters pointed out to Scovillites last week that the last opportunity to become a voter before election day will be from October 8 through October 15, excluding Sunday, the 13th.

Persons not born in this country were urged to bring their naturalization papers with them to the Aldermanic Chambers during those stated days anytime from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Natural born citizens will be made voters at the same place.

Persons who pass their 21st birthday from October 16 to the day before election are not eligible to be made voters at these sessions, but have been allotted a special session which will be made known by the Town Clerk in

local newspaper advertisements. Persons being made voters do not have to register with any party but may express preference.

Notification of change of address is required by law if voter is to be kept on lists. The full list of Waterbury voters will be hung from boards in the City Hall driveway from October 12 through 19th. Errors on voting lists can keep persons from voting in the coming election.

FBI Agent, Movies At Center, Oct. 23

Complete with movies of its many activities, the Federal Bureau of Investigation will present a speaker at the next Foremen's forum, set for the SERA Center, October 23. Unnamed as yet, FBI authorities promised Educational Chairman Ken Howell that "the speaker will be an agent of many years association with the FBI and able to cover wide experiences."

Carefully planned for some months by the Foremen's committee, the FBI show looms as one of the best offerings of the 1946-47 season. Charles Copeland Smith, who was to speak on that date, was forced to cancel his engagement due to illness.

Solicitors Prepared For Chest Drive



In preparation for the 1947 Red Feather drive, Director of Employee Relations Alan C. Curtiss urged the army of 450 Scovillite solicitors to do everything possible to insure success. John Madden, Industrial Improvement Office, center, voiced the many merits of the Chest, while drive vice chairman David Moreland briefed the solicitors on canvassing details. Two rallies, covering the 450, were at the Center, September 26.

1947 Chest Drive Gets Off To Early Start

Voluntary Contributions Hit \$5,000: Good Start Forecasts Drive's Success

The 1947 Community Chest drive got off to an early start in Scovill. On Monday, October 7, just one week early, Scovillite solicitors 450 strong began their canvass of the Plant and reported good progress.

Even the contributions have been coming in early this year. Before the drive began, many Scovillites made contributions voluntary totalling upward of \$5,000.

Almost to a man, the 450 solicitors

who are doing a praiseworthy share of extra work in canvassing, also made their contributions in advance. The solicitors comment that they're "ready to do a good job."

Scovill has a goal of \$60,080 to reach this year including the Company's gift. Coupled with the fact that only six dollars is asked of all this year and the continuing flow of voluntary contributions, David Moreland who is handling details of the drive said that "everything gives the drive an optimistic air and we should go over the mark."

Contributors will also have a chance to win cash prizes this year. Every Scovillite who makes the minimum donation of six dollars will receive a ticket for the drive-end drawing of a first prize of \$150 and a second prize of \$75.

There will only be two drives in Scovill this year. What share Scovillites donate will regulate greatly the salvation and continuation of the 27 Red Feather community services which cover family, health, youth, recreation and veteran aid in our town. More than ever before, these services are needed. Contributions can be made through payroll deductions starting January 12, 1947.

Are you wearing a Red Feather?

World Series

The World Series got underway on Sunday, October 6, and during working hours this week Scovill employees may know the results of the games by calling the Recreation Office, extensions 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388. Do not call through the switchboard.

Girl Scouts Briefed In Table Etiquette



Every Friday night at the SERA Center at 7:30 the SERA Girl Scouts have their weekly meeting. Under the able supervision of Rita Culhane, Contract Termination, they receive their scout training. In the above picture Rita teaches the girls the finer points of table etiquette. The Scout troop is open to all employees' and neighborhood children.

A Branch Of The Main Stem

Carpenter Shop Annex Does Variety Of Jobs



Lacy Smith straightens the axel of a truck while John Rochon holds it securely in place on the anvil. Much work of this type is done on the forge in this branch of the Carpenter Shop.

Assembling a table for loading metal on mill wagons, Bill Brown drives a heavy bolt into place while supervisor John Columbus, Sr. looks on. John Columbus, Jr. drills another bolt hole into the partially completed table which will soon be on its way to one of the mills.

Like the trees which make its work possible, the Carpenter Shop has branches, too. One of them is housed obscurely in two small frame buildings behind Building 10-A. In this modest corner of the Main Plant, supervisor John Columbus and his seven men carry on their work, enabling many large departments to operate efficiently.

Though it is but an annex of the Carpenter Shop, this little branch carries on activities which are ordinarily handled by several different departments. The carpenters, apprentices and handy men who work here do jobs ranging from maintenance and carpentry to blacksmithing.



By Alvina K. Greve

There have been a great many fish stories going around, but the best one came from TOM LOMPert who claims he went fishing where the bullheads were so large it was too dangerous to put bait on the hook while in the boat. TOM caught one of the bullheads! He swears another fellow had to take the hook out of its mouth while he held it. JOHN BOGOSAVAGE and HENRY BISAILON hope that TOM took a picture of the bullhead, as seeing is believing.

The stork had been travelling for quite awhile on the 18th and finally stopped at 159 Pembroke Avenue, Waterville for a rest. MARCEL DUNNE treated him so well, Mr. Stork left MARCEL and the missus a first child, BARBARA ANN, for their hospitality. Congratulations to the both of you from the Rod Mill.

Twenty-one years ago today, the 30th, DARWIN WEEKS first came to work for the Rod Mill. Within that time he has proved to be a good, steady worker and is well liked by everyone. Outside of work there isn't anything DARWIN likes better than a good pinochle game. Congratulations to you on this day!

Our deepest sympathy is extended to WILLIAM NORMAND on the recent loss of his father.

All of the rolling stock in the Main Plant—hand trucks, gondolas and wagons — are kept in good running order in the little shop. One of the buildings contains iron wheels for hand trucks of all sizes. Many of the hand trucks carrying supplies around the Plant have been reshod here and sent rolling on their way again.

The rolling barrels used in cleaning straight lengths of brass in the mills are made here and the wooden racks and pickle tubs used in many departments have probably come from this division of the Carpenter Shop.

In one section of the shop is a little blacksmith shop with its forge and anvil. Simple jobs such as straightening truck axels and handles are done here. No difficult blacksmith work is attempted but most of the jobs which come to the little blacksmith shop are successfully executed.

After many years of service in its present site, this annex of the Carpenter Shop is scheduled to be moved to the East Plant soon where it will be housed in more commodious quarters.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

CHARLES PERRIELLO came back from his week's vacation with a nice tan.

We all feel sorry for GEORGE KRITZMAN who especially feels the meat shortage. GEORGE used to take steak sandwiches for lunch, but now he has to take chicken. Poor GEORGE.

We wonder why CHARLIE HENRICKSEN never became an artist. He sure is good at it, isn't he, LEON DULEY?

ASA GRIMES was on vacation last week and we hope he had fun.

We are all wondering what FRANK McLAUGHLIN and ARMAND MAZZARELLA were doing looking at high chairs in one of the kiddie stores. Come on, boys, let us in on the secret.

MARY wishes a happy birthday to FRANCES who celebrated on Thursday, September 26th.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The story of the week comes from the office section of the Main Plant... In a crowded Broadway bistro the other night, a fellow walked up the wall, walked along the ceiling, walked down the wall near the bar and ordered an old-fashioned. Having quaffed his drink, he walked back up the wall, walked along the ceiling, down the other wall and out. "Isn't that extraordinary!" exclaimed a surprised patron to the bartender. "Yes," explained the bartender, "he usually drinks Martinis!"

MARY BRUNO, Telephone & Signal Office, and RUTH OSBORNE, Recreation, are back from an auto vacation trip that took them to Niagara Falls and Canada. Don't get any false impressions about their visit to the Falls. "Miss" still precedes their names.

JOHN GRIFFIN, Casting Shop, scored another touchdown. His three sons are home after very long service in both theatres of war, which between them they spent in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

Twenty years ago in the Scovill BULLETIN:—TOM MURPHY, Plant Protection, and his all conquering Buff Room "45" team in card tournaments... FRANK C. WRIGHT, Mailing Room, (then headlined as "RADIO FRANK") at a party in the West End expounding the Super-Heterodyne principle... Presenting "So's your old man," a Scovill show, in Buckingham Hall... And a safety item "Statistics would indicate that no locomotive is afraid of an automobile."

The quick way TOM EDWARDS, Manufacturing Stores, moves around is

the outcome of all the training he went through years ago to become a track star. Among medals and trophies to prove it, he has a big loving cup that comes up to here. By the way, TOM's wife is BETTY EDWARDS, the lady who fills up our candy machines.

"If you want to catch a big bass, come out to Woodtick just before a storm," declares LES HART, Cutting Room, the sage of Woodtick.

Sure we know Sir Walter Raleigh doffed his mantle and spread it o'er the slush so the Queen could walk to dry land! But what's the comparison between him and BURT WALKER, Construction Engineers Office, who only put back heels that came off shoes worn by EVELYN SHUGDINIS, Button & Fastener Sales, as she hurried along to lunch? We do, however, concede, chivalry was shown in both cases.

PHYLLIS SALTUS, timekeeper in Button Eyelet, has entered a strenuous bowling season that keeps her keeping them out of the gutters and climbing to a 100 average three nights a week.

The way JIM NAGLE, General Maintenance, gets calls to inspect floors that develop and lump up in spots, makes him think he is in some sort of "Battle of the Bulge."

Maestro JIM LUDDY, Recreation Office, is busy assembling a big Scovill show. He is looking for singers, dancers, jugglers, acrobats, etc. He will accept talent like bananas—in bunches; in particular, he would welcome a good straight man (better known as a "stooge") which is a guy who "plays the wrong side of the Cracks."

Bonds See Daughters Through College

Matt Kiely of the Blanking Room is one of the proudest fathers in Scovill today. He's got two daughters who are bound to go places in the professional world a few years hence. Louise, she's 19 and the oldest, is entering her sophomore year in the University of Vermont as a medical student. Someday she hopes to become a general medical practitioner. Gladys, the youngest, is set to become a chemist and is now at Texas Tech.

Matt's proud feeling over what his daughters are doing and how he can help them is a story that makes America what it is and always has been. And in telling what his daughters were doing, Matt unconsciously paid one of the finest testimonies ever to the habit of regular weekly Bond purchases.

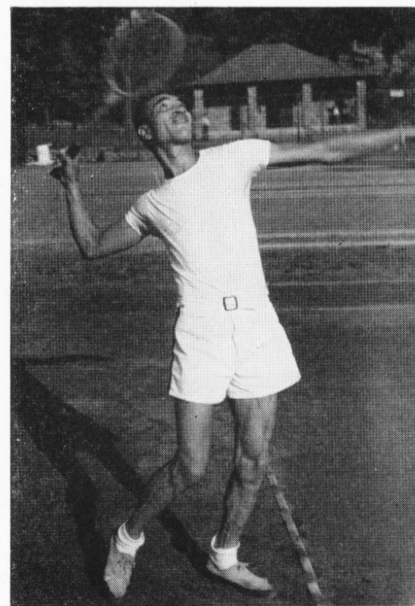
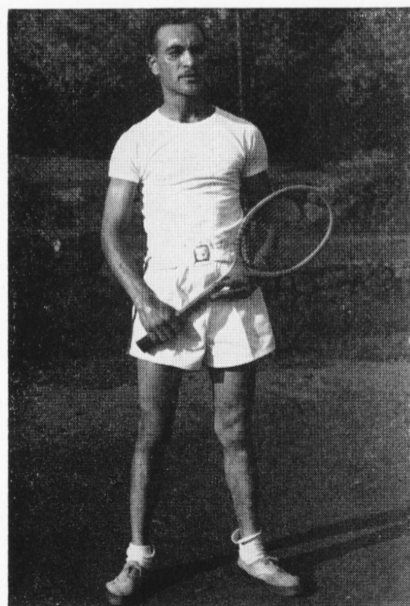
"Both Louise and Gladys have always been honor students since they entered the Naugatuck High School," said Matt, "and they always wanted professional careers. They won prizes

in math, English and so on. They even won the American Legion prize. But my means of giving them such a career has been limited, and that's why I'm glad I work in Scovill, because during my work in Case 5 I was able to buy Bonds every week and now they're putting the girls through college.

"Sure, Louise won a scholarship in medicine, but it's pretty small, and it takes a lot more than that to get her through. This is Gladys' first year at Texas Tech, but when she graduates, she has hopes of working in a laboratory or teaching. Ever since they both started school, they've always been bright pupils and I'm really proud to be able to help them out.

"That's why I'm telling you about my girls and the way I feel about giving them all the breaks. Even though they wanted to go to college, I'd never have been able to do so unless I bought all those Bonds during the war and later on."

Walter Dean, City IRA Tennis Champ



Walter Dean, of the North Mill, became the city champ in the IRA Tennis League on Friday, September 20, by defeating George Brundage in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2, and 6-3. Two Scovill double teams consisting of Bill Wells-Jim Mullen and Bill Walcott-Cliff Lyle will battle it out in the near future for double honors in the city IRA Tennis League. This gives Scovill a clean sweep of all titles in the League this year.

Initial Foremen's Forum Attracts Over 250

Outstanding Speakers Easily Turn Audience Sports-Minded



Headline speaker at the first Foremen's Forum of the 1946 season was Hans Lobert, standing, of the New York Giants baseball team. Left to right on the speakers' stand are Judge Francis T. Reeves, M.C.; Bill Wells, SFA President; Hans Lobert, Howie Odell and Reggie Root of the Yale football coaching staff and Kenneth Howell, Foremen's Educational Committee Chairman.

Responsible for the enthusiastic start of the 1946 Foremen's Educational Series was the sparkling delivery of Hans Lobert, New York Giants baseball scout and former player. Before an audience of over 250 at the SERA Center, September 26, Lobert covered the intricate "ins and outs" of big league baseball while the Yale football coaching staff of Howie Odell and Reggie Root stressed teamwork in football.

Covering baseball in general, but placing well-received emphasis on his own Giants, Lobert said that in scouting players he "looked for a man who could run and throw, had a good head, coordination and baseball sense." "Then," he said, "you have all the chances of making a good big league player out of him." Sprinkling his talk with anecdotes of outstanding players, Lobert also told of his own experiences with the "greats".

Showing movies of the 1945 Yale-Princeton football game, with his own comments, head coach Howie Odell stressed the importance of teamwork and pointed out Yale's possibilities this

season. Line coach Reggie Root stated that this year's team may not win all its games, but it has the possibilities of being the best in Yale's history. Citing the "unsung heroes" of the line, Root stated that Waterbury's Francis (Fritz) Barzilauskas stands out now as one of the best linemen in the country.

Beer and sandwiches were served free to the guests present. The next forum tentatively scheduled will be a talk by a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, possibly J. Edgar Hoover, on October 23.

Mike Martone, Joe Doucette Retired

MIKE MARTONE, toolsetter in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, was placed on the special retirement list as of Monday, July 15. A native of Italy, Mike first came to work for Scovill in 1915 in Brass Finish No. 1. He left for a short time in 1920 and then returned to the same department as a toolsetter. Brass Finish No. 1 has since that time become the Automatic Screw Machine Department. Mike's last day with the Company was Tuesday, May 7, 1946.

Art Lusher, who has been associated with Mike from the start, commented that Mike was an extra conscientious man and that one of his aims was high quality. Mike will be sorely missed by all — especially by some of the younger men who were taught a lot by him.

JOSEPH DOUCETTE, Chucking Department, was placed on the special retirement list, Monday, September 30. Joe, who was born in Quebec, Canada, came to Scovill in 1906 to Brass Finish No. 2. Through the years he worked in Trim and Knurl, Vacuum Cleaner and Scrubber, the Waterville Division, and the Hand Screw Machine Department, which is now Chucking, as a toolsetter.

Emil Rochon, General Foreman of Chucking, commented on the fact that Joe was a good toolsetter on hand screw machines, that he was a very sociable man, well-liked and accommodating and always tried to help others.

Joe's last day worked with the Company was Friday, August 23, 1946.

Girls' Club Badminton Class Is Organized

Dorothy Espelin, President of the Girls' Club, has recently made the announcement that a badminton class for Girls' Club members has been inaugurated.

Thursday nights at the SERA Center have been reserved for the girls, and the first get-together will be held this Thursday, October 10, at 7 P.M. Practice will follow immediately after the archery class has adjourned and any girls in the archery group are invited to join the badminton class. Fred Wilson, Coordinator of Employee Activities, will act as instructor.

There can necessarily be only a limited group for these badminton periods, but anyone interested in participating is asked to call Dorothy Espelin at extension 424.

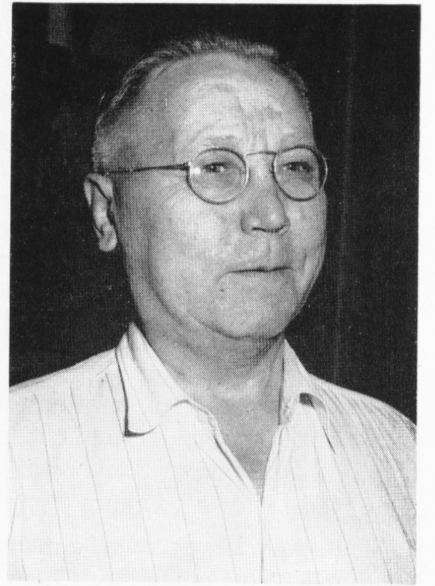
Fall Harvest Proves Experiment's Merits

With any experiment, it's a matter of time. Last spring, Jim McAvoy of the Fastener Room planted a crop of seedling potatoes in straw as well as in the conventional "beneath-the-soil" manner. Just a few days ago, Jim began the harvest. Digging into the conventional mounds, he found "pebbles" and the overall crop somewhat reduced by blight current in the area. But proving the merits of his experiment, he scraped away the straw covering his experimental crop and found a larger and bigger crop of "spuds." His yield is far greater in bushels than previously for the same amount of planting.

Undaunted by the blight, Jim stated that, "The planting in straw method is the best way to get a bigger crop of potatoes and that's the way for me next season." Little used at present in New England, the method does away with extensive cultivation of soil. The seed potatoes are placed on top of the soil and covered with about five inches of straw. The straw acts as a mulch, keeps the potato plants moist and protects them from the sun.

A toolsetter, Jim is married and has two boys and three girls. He predicts that though the straw planting method is not used here extensively at present, the future will bring about its greater use. "And the proof," he says, "is in the harvest."

Zahary Evanishin Gets 25-Year Pin



Zahary Evanishin

ZAHARY EVANISHIN, spring winder in the Repair Room, was scheduled to receive his gold service pin, for twenty-five years of continuous service, on Friday, October 4.

Born in Russia on March 25, 1887, Zahary came to the United States in January of 1913 leaving behind a wife, who has since died, and two sons.

Zahary first joined the Company on August 21, 1916 in the North Mill but left the following year. He then returned to the Mill on August 29, 1921 as a drying-out man, the job he held until he transferred to the Repair Room on March 1, 1942.

In his spare time Zahary does carpentry work, a trade that he learned in his native Russia.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Patrick Fitzpatrick, North Mill, as of September 15; Florence Ray, North Mill, as of September 29; John E. Dickson, Hot Forge Tool, and Leonard Corrado, Mill Superintendent's Office, as of September 30; Harvey Krantz, Repair, as of October 2; Helen Duffy, Advertising, as of October 5; and Donald L. Bartlett, Jr., Syracuse, as of October 5.

Joe Stephens Returns To Ohio State



By now Joe Stephens, former member of The Bulletin Office staff, has his schedule down pat and is engrossed in his course of Journalism at Ohio State University. He is in his senior year. Pictured with him on the day he left are Mildred Baltrush, Ellen MacLelland, George Slater, David Moreland, Margaret Fenske, Marga Phelan and Irene O'Neill.

Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

LOUIE PELOSI has been complaining lately about being tired. A good remedy for you LOU would be to stop reading in bed nights and you'll get your beauty sleep.

Well! Well! Well! This time it's one six feet deep and full of water (he hopes). GEORGE PRATT was determined to have water so he dug his own well. Hope everything turns out okay, GEORGE.

CHUCK (DIMPLES) FAHEY bought his son a new scooter so he could ride to and from school in style. His next move is to rig up a motor, so Junior won't have to push it along. What next?

FRANK CICHOWSKI is giving up fishing as a bad joke. His only answer is, when bigger fish are caught, then and only then can he show his skill.

BOBBY ALYWARD and DICK BROWN celebrated their birthdays recently. What happened, boys, were you taken by surprise? It was a lot of fun though.

Bowling season is here again and yet no league. What's the matter, boys? How about you, FREDDIE TERENCE? You're a whiz! How about getting a full team together? Don't let the department down this year.

Question of the week: Which one of the boys on the ball team has been named "SWISH" and why?



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 15

Joint Participation

Correctly defined, a community denotes a body of persons living in the same place under the same laws. Sometimes it denotes joint ownership or management. Some communities flourish. Others fail miserably. One vital factor determines this—joint active participation.

Waterbury is our town, our own community. And our biggest joint venture is the Community Chest and the 27 services it renders to all races and creeds in Waterbury. Nearly half of the people here in our town benefit directly from its services. Too, it must seem obvious also that all of us benefit indirectly through the betterment of the community as a whole. That is why all of the 27 Red Feather services must be classed as essential.

You know yourself that children's problems are rising in number. That is where the largest share of your contribution will go this year. Guided and directed in the right way, children have little chance of getting on the path of juvenile delinquency. But with your whole-hearted support, these children will become the adult leaders of tomorrow's community — yours and their community.

Today you can see a healthier Waterbury. It is healthier mentally and physically because the dollars you gave last year did real work for all races and creeds. Your aid this year will make your community still healthier. Without your aid to the five health services, the health of your community will go down sharply.

The services that aid a man's family are the greatest boon to any community. When a man's family fails or he fails the family, trouble breeds quickly. Then again, when Mom's away, the children can play under the supervision of trained workers. Seven agencies of this type are depending on you to succeed this year.

Everything we do affects our neighbors — that's why social and health problems are in need of analyzing if the community is to succeed as a whole, not in part. When you wear a Red Feather this year, you'll be helping to build a better community, a better Waterbury. It will build into a better America and a better world.

Remember, the success of your community depends upon the joint participation of all the people in it — so give to your Community Chest today.

Mother & Daughter Drama At Night

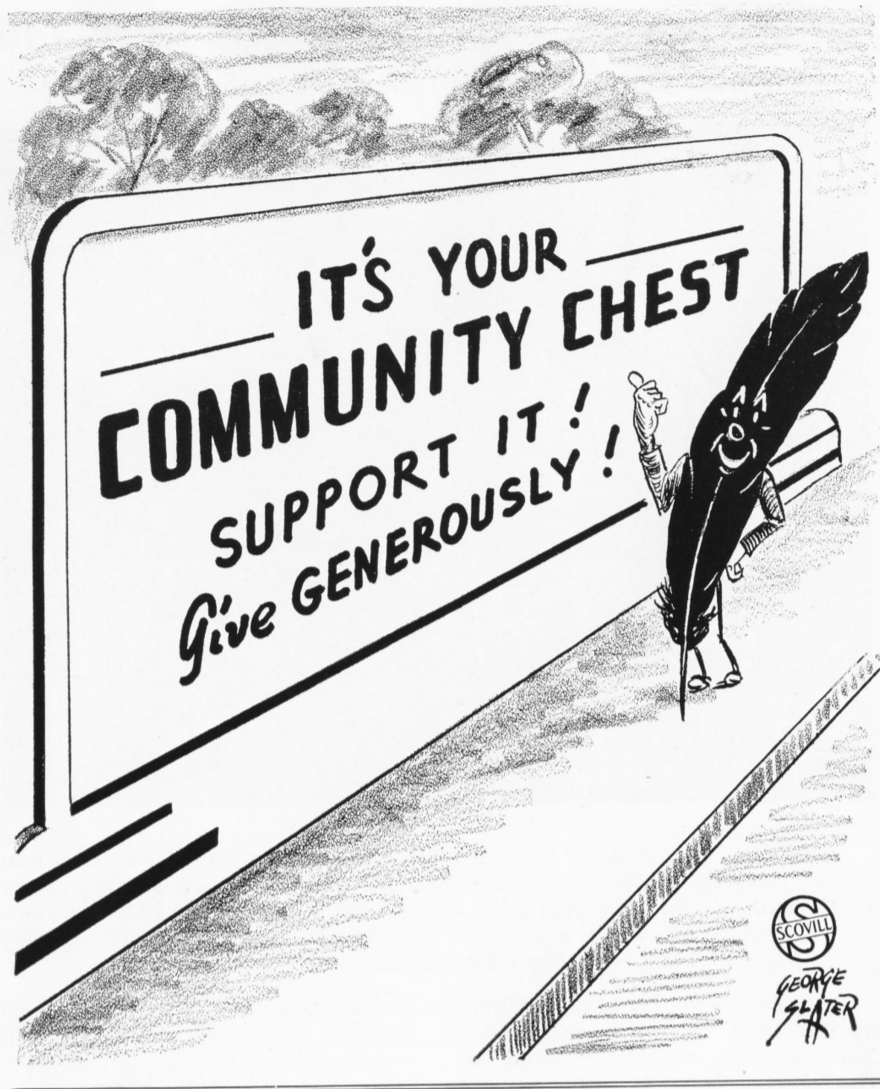


When Leone Luth was Maid of Honor at a recent wedding she posed with her mother, Leone, of the Automatic Screw Machine Department. Mrs. Luth's other daughter, Beverly, is employed in Machine Tool.

Pitchy blackness, cut only by headlights, shrouded Personnel Assistant Pete Bradley's ride homeward last week. Suddenly out of the night—a beckoning light. Pete's car lights arced in the beacon's direction and there stood a man, frantically waving a flashlight. As Pete related, the midnight situation reminded him of hijacking techniques he had once read about.

Still, thought Pete, someone might be in trouble. With the precaution of rolling up all the windows and making sure the car doors were locked, Pete barked to a halt. The man approached the car, flashlight in hand. Pete had visions of headlines in THE BULLETIN "Scovillite Victim of Hi-jackers' Guns."

What followed was as tense, dramatic and as exciting as any melodrama. The man's wife was about to become a mother. There were no means of moving her to a hospital. So Pete and the stranger helped the woman into the back of the car . . . Yes, they arrived at the hospital in time.



"Vanities" Rehearsal Good, Singers Needed

Still Lots Of Room For More Scovillites In Show

With the walls echoing to the rehearsing voices of soloists, quartets, choruses and comedians, the initial try-outs for the "Scovill Vanities of 1946" got underway in the Spencer Building, October 1.

"The first results were good" was the comment of Director Unico Barone in cataloguing the talents of the large turnout and pushed out an additional call for more singers, the greatest need of the musical show.

Confidence was expressed over the strength of the musical backbone that is destined to carry through the show. A large group of vocally-gifted Scovillites was on hand for the start. Bill Carbon of the Waterville Division will be in the show as will be Dan Smith, Telephone; Ellen MacLelland, Bulletin Office; Vin Manzoli, of Receiving who is also the soloist with Delfino's orchestra; Arlene Bauder, of Manufacturing Time Office; Marga Phelan, The Bulletin Office; Joyce Kuntzweiler, Mill Production, and Nunzio Pastore, Cleaning.

Frank Williams, Chucking, and several of his buddies from "out East" will figure in comedy roles as will Jim Luddy, Recreation Office. A chance in the biggest show in years is open to all Scovillites—singers, gag artists, specialty artists, dancers — any entertainment role. Rehearsals will be held in the same place on Tuesday evenings.

Funds from the big show will give the Bowling Alley Project a good boost

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 30, 1946:

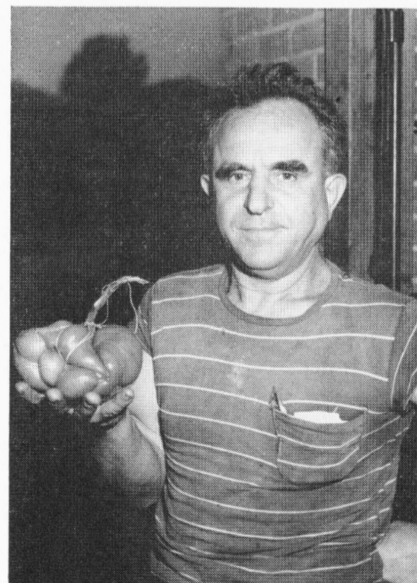
Ralph Maietta, a new employee, has been assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department, while Frank Zanca, a reinstated veteran, has been assigned to the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room.

and at the same time furnish one of the best Scovill variety shows to date.

The chorus on hand for the first rehearsal covered almost all sections of the Plant and there's still room for chorus voices in this range of singers: Pat Wallace, Jim Williams, Tony Montrose, Faustina Sullivan, Marie Kyle, Eleanor Moriarty, Andy Minicucci, Bob Curry, Angeline Masse, Helen Stanevich.

Sponsors of the show, the Foremen, the SERA, the Girls' Club and the Rod and Gun Club are pushing hard to make it the best effort yet and ask full support of their memberships. A call to the Recreation Office will bring particulars about participation or better yet, attend the next rehearsal.

Quirk Of Nature



Nature has a way of pulling some funny stunts. Here's Felice Paulone, Manufacturing Metal Stores, holding a tomato that he raised in his garden. A close look reveals it to be four or five tomatoes solidly joined together.

First Friday Night Dance Proves A Success



The initial Friday night dance at the SERA Center proved to be a success with about three hundred dance enthusiasts attending. Delfino and his orchestra supplied the smooth dancing rhythms while Fanny Rossi and Vinnie Manzoli gave generously of their singing talent. The dances at the Center will be presented every Friday night from 8-12 P.M.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

PAT EGAN was asked if he could telephone from a cab. PAT said no. Anybody can tell a phone from a cab.

JOE REILLY claims his next girl won't have to have ten million dollars to get married. He'd marry her if she only had five million.

BILL ANDREWS refused to let his daughter, JOAN, speak the poem "Mary had little lamb" at a gathering recently. He was afraid the O.P.A. would think he was dealing in the black market.

ART PICARD's mother is very ill up in Canada and he's awaiting further news. We hope it's good news, ART.

BART HAMEL had his dinner in New York recently and the meat was so tough his fork bent in two. At least they could have taken the saddle off.

Girls' Club Bowling

Last Tuesday, October 1, the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League were: Alice Dubauskas, 121; Denise Kennedy, 117; Martha Ratushny, 117-111; Ann Dunphy, 116-105; Dorothy Espelin, 112-100.

Joan Pranulis, 111; Ann Drago, 110; Shirley Ehrhardt, 108; Adele Yakulevich, 107-100; Arlene Bauder, 104; Ruth Osborne, 103; Jean Ostroski, 102; Madelyn Fitzpatrick, 102; Peg Canavan, 102; Betty Affeldt, 101; and Ellen McFarland, 100.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Everybody benefits by the Community Chest. We never know when one of us will need its help. A solicitor will contact each employee. Your foreman or supervisor will let you know who the solicitor is on your shift. For the benefit of the Tube Mill's second shift, the solicitors are DORIS BOWEN and yours truly.

JIM CUSACK of the press division promised KORKY some pears from his pear tree — so KORKY chopped down the tree and picked up the pears. But when JIM got there he discovered the wrong tree was chopped down.

JOHN HURBON is pinch-hitting for BOB SCOLLAY while BOB is in the hospital.

The third shift is starting to go places. The workers on this shift are: CHARLES CARROLL, checker; ALBERT USCOWSKI, crane operator; JOSEPH ZELEN- AKAS, crane trailer; DIAMANTINO PINTO, saw operator; MANUEL TIEX- EIRA, pointer; JOHN JANUSKA, CHARLES SHAGENSKY, PATSY CAPUANO, PAUL COVIELLO and GEORGE FREEDO, bench operators; and JOE FRAM who has been acting as supervisor while JOHN GREANEY is out ill.

First Gun Club Meeting Set For October 15

Sports movies will be on the bill-of-fare on October 15 when the Scovill Rod and Gun Club holds its first meeting of the 1946-47 season at the Employment Office Reception Room at 8 P.M.

Club President Jim Littlejohn stated that a short business meeting is scheduled and the movies will follow. The meeting is open to all members and their friends.

Weekly Skeet Scores

With hunting season only a few weeks hence, the barking guns at the Woodtick skeet range have been taking an increasingly larger toll of the clay birds. On the September 26 shoot, Irving Fagan of Assembling topped the field of 15 shooters with a tally of 21 birds shattered out of 25. Second place was garnered by Fred Ensminger of Special Training with 20 while Chauncy Goss, 3rd came third with 18 and Ted Johnson tallied a 16 for fourth.

Scores at the range have been picking up steadily over the past few weeks and all Scovillites are invited to attend the shoots held every Saturday at 1 P.M. Ammunition and birds are furnished at nominal charge at the range.

Scout Troop Leaders Look For Assistants

Being a scout means a lot to youngsters and while in the organization they receive a fine training under capable leadership. The SERA scout troops — both girls and boys — have enlarged themselves these past three and four years, are well advanced with their work and now Rita Culhane, girl scout leader, and William Phelan, boy scout leader, feel the need for additional help to plan and carry out the various activities properly. Anyone interested may contact the Recreation Office for particulars.

The SERA scout troops are open to all employees' and neighborhood children. The girls meet every Friday evening at 7:30 P.M. at the SERA Center, while the boys get together every Tuesday, same time and place.

Call Out For More Basketball Players

Comes fall, comes the basketball season and the SERA with Norman Schaffer, as the new and very able coach, and Tom Dillon, as manager, are working to whip up a crack team for the coming IRA Basketball League.

Basketball practice has again been scheduled for this Tuesday, October 8, at the SERA Center and all candidates are urged to attend.

Periodically a gym will be obtained from the Central Y.M.C.A. and when it is obtained a notice will be carried in THE BULLETIN.

Popular Italian Opera Comes To Waterbury

Verdi's melodic masterpiece, Il Trovatore, an Italian opera in four acts, is being presented at Loew's Poli Theatre on Tuesday evening, November 12, at 8:30 P.M. It is being sponsored by the Mattatuck Musical Arts Society, Inc.

Scovill opera lovers will undoubtedly want to attend this fine performance which will include a company of eighty, an orchestra of thirty, colorful costumes, new settings and expert staging.

For tickets call Nella Rosa, Mechanical Engineering, extension 353.

Badminton Enthusiasm Is Running High

Now that the news is out that the Badminton season has begun, 7 P.M. to midnight on Wednesdays, doesn't seem to be long enough for the ever growing group of enthusiasts appearing on the courts.

The committee of the Mixed Doubles Badminton league would like to welcome the newcomers, such as Julia McManus, Evelyn and Jack Hyland, Tony Sebastian, Ned Wolff, and particularly the Mrs. Carolan and Mrs. Shewbridge (who we understand are out to keep their eyes on their husbands).

As for the old timers we witnessed two "blood matches" last week. The tricky Wilson-Schaffer team fought a bitter 2-2 tie match against the tough Dillon-Wislocki team and the flashy Coffey-Shewbridge combination walked away with their match against the grand old team of Carolan and Matulunas.

"Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Bowling

Scovill girls' team in the IRA League continued to knock down everything in sight. Last week they took another three games, better than par for the course. Their record now stands at 11 wins and 1 loss.

Jean Ostroski improved her average by 3.5 pins; she now sports a fancy 102.5 average. Her three strings for last week showed 102, 132, and 104.

The men's entry in the IRA League also continued to "Show them how." They took two out of three games last week and now show a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. Marty Byrne grabbed high three honors of the team for the night with 328.

This week the ladies meet Lux—the men meet Mattatuck. Anyone interested in seeing our teams in action—the men bowl at the Mattatuck alleys on East Main Street, the ladies at the Sena alleys on North Main. Both leagues start at 7 P. M. every Thursday.

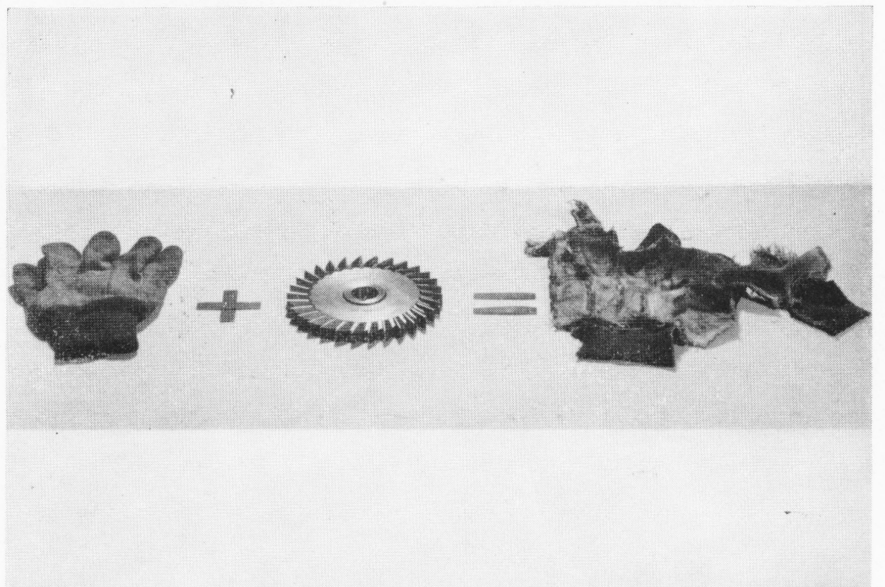
Rifle-Pistol Shoot

A large number of Scovillites turned out for the first Rifle-Pistol shoot at Woodtick last Monday night. Zeroing of rifles and practicing the slow trigger squeeze was much in evidence as the boys started the warm-up for the season ahead. It has been decided that the beginners will shoot Monday nights and the shooters with experience will shoot Tuesday nights. No more than fifteen people will shoot in one night giving everyone a chance to show their wares. Anyone interested in shooting is welcomed to join if they will just call the Recreation Office. Meets against different plants throughout the city have been planned.

Basketball

Regular IRA basketball practice is being held at the SERA Center every Tuesday night. Departments interested in entering a team in the Inter-department Basketball League are asked to do so as soon as possible. Only a limited number can be accommodated and a "hot" league is planned for the coming season. Call the Recreation Office to enter your team.

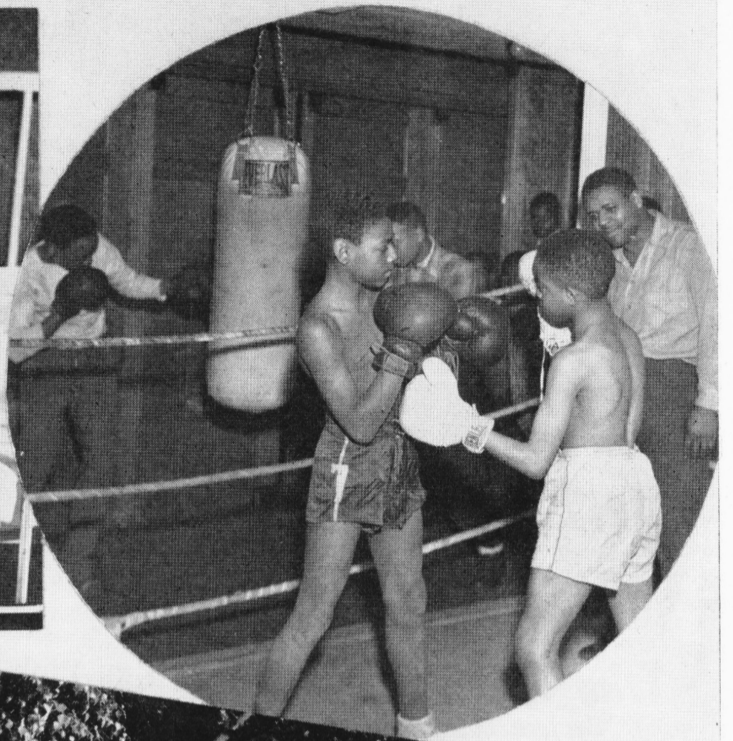
Always Adds Up To A Minus



It's a simple case — gloves plus a cutting wheel equals a shredded glove and perhaps the fingers inside. Gloves should never be worn in a situation involving use of a cutting wheel, for the slightest contact of gloves to the wheel, usually ends in injury for the operator. No, that's not grease on the shredded glove, so always obey the signs posted by the cutters.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

27 SERVICES NEED YOUR HELP NOW



Support Them!

Give Generously!

The Woman's Corner

Consider Your Coloring When Buying Clothes

In choosing your wardrobe this fall, pick colors that will emphasize the good qualities in your hair, skin, and eyes. If your complexion is creamy to sallow, wear colors such as red and orange that will impart a rosier tint to your skin tones, and avoid colors such as purple which will emphasize the yellow tone. If your skin is rosy to ruddy, wear colors containing yellows which will complement your own skin tones. Avoid green which emphasizes the ruddiness.

If your eyes are your best feature, choose a color that will accent them provided that color also harmonizes with your skin and hair color. Keep in mind that vivid colors make dark eyes appear darker, light colors make light eyes appear lighter. Blue, grey, or green eyes change color easily by reflecting the shade worn.

And the newest things for business and casual clothes are the rich vintage colors including autumn reds, rusty browns, and green from the shadow shades and blue greens to deep forest hues. Bright and clear blues with a turquoise cast and navy blues are seen often. Black as usual is in the lead for dress-up clothes.

Come On, Now, Let's Be Honest

By Joe Sephine

(Editor's Note: Now it can be told. The past few humorous articles, under the by-line of Joe Sephine, were written by Joe Stephens who has left The Bulletin Office to go back to school.

And this is the last of them. See Joe's picture on Page 3.)

You may be above plucking a grape from the grocer's fruit stand; perhaps you'd walk a mile to return a lost dime to its owner; maybe you wouldn't even drop a street car token in the Sunday collection, but despite how honest you are, like the rest of us you're probably a little bit dishonest in one way or another.

Perhaps the most common morsel of dishonest pretention is connected with modesty. "Come on, Mazie, let's take your picture." Mazie strikes a pose and pleads, "Oh no, a thousand times no. I don't want my picture taken." (click) "Oh, I didn't think you were going to take it! When you have it developed have a dozen prints made for me."

At every house party you've gone to you've encountered this standard scene. "Play us a tune on the piano, Hortense." Hortense is horrified. "Oh I couldn't. I haven't touched a piano since yesterday. No, no, really I can't play." Then she sits down at the piano and plays all night.

Familiar to every man is this old refrain by the lassies. "Oh, Beulah, what a lovely dress. You must tell me where you bought it." Beulah swells with pride until she almost contracts gapolis (see zipper ads for full definition) but she remarks nonchalantly, "Oh, this old rag? It's really nothing, just something I picked up when I was downtown the other day."

And this little innuendo is so traditional it's classic. "Yes, I like your new hat, dear," says the master of the manor, "How much did it cost?" Wifey promptly chops ten dollars off of the price and says, "It was only four ninety-eight. It was on sale, of course, or I'd never have bought it."

This is not a critique of common behavior. We are merely observing that we're all dishonest. That is, of course, everyone but you and me.

Grapefruit Fritters For Flavor



Fritters are fine fare — better than ever if they are golden-browned sections of juicy grapefruit, famed for Vitamin C. And now's the time to use grapefruit in many ways, while it's at its best. Later on, you can turn out the same delectable addition to your meat or fish course by using fresh or canned grapefruit sections, available again after the war years. The recipe for grapefruit fritters follows:

Grapefruit Fritters

- 1 No. 2 can grapefruit sections or 2 cups grapefruit sections
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Drain grapefruit well; reserve juice for beverage. Sift and measure flour; add baking powder, salt, and sugar; sift again. Beat egg slightly with a fork; add milk and shortening. Add milk mixture to dry ingredients and beat until smooth.

Dip grapefruit sections in batter and fry in shallow fat for 3 or 4 minutes or until well browned. (If a thermometer is used, have fat at 370°F.) Drain on brown paper or paper towels and serve as a garnish for meat or fish. Makes 6 servings.

Double Irish Chain Makes Smart Quilt



Patchwork quilts are no quaint relics of the past, but smart and gay decorating pieces. They do double duty as bedspreads and warm covers, and in combination with furniture of Early American design, they add charm and color to the bedroom.

The Double Irish Chain is an excellent pattern for using up small scraps of printed cotton and the sturdy parts of worn sheets. To cover the gap between the edge of the quilt and the floor, a harmonizing dust ruffle is attached to the bedspring.

A direction leaflet for making Double Irish Chain Quilt is available by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel

You'll see something different when you come to the club rooms next Monday night, October 14th, to our first Open Meeting of the season at 8:00 P.M. We have a few matters to discuss with you girls and then afterwards movies will be shown by the DUFFY twins which they took on vacation this year. It's something to look forward to so put a note on your pad right now that you have a date at the club rooms next Monday night, the 14th of October. Bring your knitting with you and kill two birds with one stone — and in this way we'll combine that "Get-Together" night along with the Open Meeting. Oops, nearly forgot, light refreshments after.

Two Boys And One Girl

One boy at the home of MR. and MRS. JOHN BUCKLEY on September 24th. MRS. BUCKLEY is the former MAE DEEGAN of the Mill Production Office, you will recall. She was a council member and also in charge of membership before she left us.

The other son and heir arrived at the home of MR. and MRS. JACK REYNOLDS. The mother, need we mention, is our FLO REYNOLDS, star bowler of the SERA team last year. Yes, another star bowler has been born.

And on September 22nd a baby girl arrived at the home of MR. and MRS. TOMMIE HUGHES. MRS. HUGHES is the former WINNIE DAVIES and will be remembered by many of us as being very active in the club, a past President. Lots of happiness to all three happy couples.

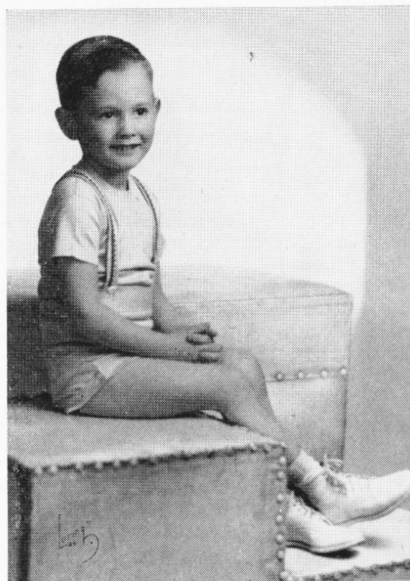
Florida

We're sorry to learn that due to ill health FLORENCE EVITTS, Time Office, has taken leave of absence for the winter months. However, it's very lovely country that she's gone to and we hope when you come back in the spring you'll be feeling real chirp once more, FLORENCE. Come back with a nice tan and make us all feel real envious.

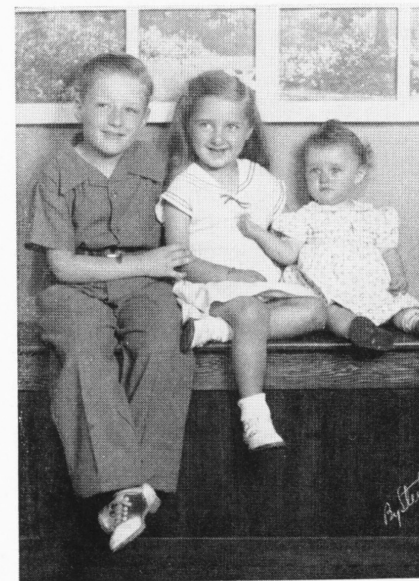
Birthdays

We slipped up on them again but they still keep coming. During September on the 18th, IRENE WATTS; 21st, ALICE SCALZO, Waterville; 22nd, LAURETTA CLARK, Waterville, MARGARET DOYLE and JANET RUSSELL; 23rd, MARY LAWLOR, and GEORGETTE RYAN; 24th, STASIA STANISZ; 25th, MARY CALIOLA and BETTY CARRINGTON; 26th, FRANCES BLAKE and FRANCES LANE, Waterville; 27th, NELLIE LORUSSO; 28th, BEEBE FARRELL SHARKEY, Waterville, AGNES SANGIALOSI, and MARIE MURPHY; 29th, HELEN SWEENEY, and CLARA COMMERCOR; 30th, BLANCHE MARINO and BETTY BILO; October 1st, MARY EGAN; 2nd, BETTY AFFELDT; 5th, RUTH TRUELOVE; 6th, SARA FITZPATRICK; 7th, KATHERINE FEELEY, Waterville, and this week, the 9th, RUTH TOURANGEAU; 12th, FLORENCE EVITTS and MARY BOWLER.

Danny May And The Volpi Children



This fine-looking youngster's name is Danny May. He is the four year old son of Beatrice May, who is employed in the Extruded Rod Mill as a crane operator.



Louis, Jr., Josephine and Norma are the children of Margaret Volpi, formerly of the Chucking Department, and their uncle John De Luca is in Scrap Processing.

Prepare And Deliver Community Chest Kits



These girls, under the able direction of Ann Phelan, have been preparing the Community Chest solicitors' kits and have delivered them to every office and department in the East and West Plants. They will also be on hand to collect the donations when soliciting is completed. Left to right the girls are: Jean Kelly, Mary Boylan, Helen Schwartz, Lorraine Cocca, Ann Phelan, Rose Lawton, Enid Renz and Betty Biolo.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

Topics of conversation: Sewing and SPIKE's wedding. Fad: Wool jersey material closed on both sides and opened on top and bottom. Imagine making a dress out of that! For instructions, see either JULIE C. or RITA J. Season: Stockings are being worn now. Liquid stocking make-up is pretty much a thing of the past. Plaid wool skirts and pastel sweaters are in season. Seeing closed-in-toe shoes is no novelty either.

Our welcome mat is out to EMMA ROCK who is a newcomer in the Plumbing Department. We hope you like it with us, MRS. ROCK.

Reporter—Mary Lau

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH MARCARINIE who were married Thursday. May you both be very happy in your little world of love. MRS. MACARINIE is the former MARY WANDZELL of the Tool Room.

MARTY GRAY of Department 745 is still knocking them off in Bingo. It's a

great hobby, MARTY, when one can be as lucky as you.

GENE BLANCHETTE claims that part of his job is reminiscent of his G.I. duties. To what part are you referring, GENE?

Glad to see JOE GEARY and WINNIE HEINTZ back after an absence due to illness.

Reporter—Bert

FRED BARBIERI certainly gets around now with his new motor-type-push-cart. Getting so you can handle it, eh, FRED?

According to PHIL, the fishing trip was all that one could have anticipated. How many fish did you catch, PHIL, or didn't that matter?

FRANK CANDELORA spent the weekend in New York. How was the weather there, FRANK.

It's a grand thing a certain someone had a cake on Friday evening. No telling what might have happened!

Nice to see BETTY ROSATO back in the Press Room.

ARMAND DELAGE is the newest proud daddy to date. Why not, it's a baby girl.

Reporter—Beebe

Our best birthday wishes to FRANCES LANE. We hope you enjoyed yourself and all the beautiful gifts you received. Birthdays are fun, don't you agree, FRAN?

We are going to miss MARY (SIS) LAWSON and we hope she will keep in touch with us. SIS left us Friday. Good luck in your new venture.

MARY CONNELLY is certainly the one. The sweater she just finished is a beauty. Wish I could finish mine.

MR. FERRIS tells us he had a nice week, the weather was grand, but that he missed all of us.

RUTH CAVANAUGH seems to like her new job but it certainly keeps her busy.

Reporter—Marjorie

JO LEVENAVICIUS is back from her vacation which was spent in Washington. From reports, she enjoyed herself immensely. The natives were certainly hospitable, hey, JO?

Yours truly arrayed herself in her glad-rags last Saturday and trotted down to St. Anne's church where she was one of the attendants at the wedding of DORIS BRETON and ELI VOGHEL.

TONY COFRANCESCO took his father, ERMINE, down to New York last week to wish him God-speed on his voyage to Italy.

Two Well-Known Scovillites Succumb

WALLACE H. DYSON, toolmaker in the Waterville Division, died on Sunday, September 29.

Mr. Dyson was born in Waterbury on March 18, 1888 and had been associated with the Tool Room in Waterville continuously since May 23, 1918.

Survivors include his mother, a son and a sister. He was a veteran of World War 1 and a member of Clifford R. French Post No. 22, American Legion.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 2, at the Lyons Funeral home and burial was in St. Thomas cemetery, Thomaston. Honorary pallbearers were Edward Barlow, James Brown, Henry Maher, and William Gleason.

JOHN P. SHEEHAN, formerly of the Traffic Department, died at work on Monday, September 30.

Born in Waterbury on November 17, 1890, Mr. Sheehan came to work for Scovill in 1917 to the Traffic Department as a shipping clerk. In 1924 he became yard master and in 1941 was made Foreman.

He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society, the Scovill Foremen's Association and Sheridan Council, K. of C.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 3, from the Mulville Funeral home to the Immaculate Conception church and burial was in Calvary cemetery. Representatives from the Company were James B. Griffin, Joseph Yutzler, Philo B. Lee, Fred A. Brown and Clarence St. Cyr.

Ed Yurgaitis Appointed Foreman In Tube Mill

The Assistant General Manager in charge of the mills recently made known the following new appointment in the Tube Mill.

Effective Monday, September 30, Edward Yurgaitis was appointed foreman of the second shift in the Tube Mill.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Grey and white enamel kitchen range with four gas burners and oven, \$15. Call at 102 Wolcott Street.

Cream and green enamel Glenwood gas range, over and under type ovens, \$15. Call Watertown 1557-W, evenings.

Black and white Florence three-burner cooking oil stove, bought two months ago, \$25. Call at 114 Franklin Street, first floor.

Girl's camel hair coat, slightly used and recently cleaned, size 12. Call 4-8567 after 4 P.M.

Porcelain sink, left hand drain-board, 50". Call 4-3875.

Universal vacuum cleaner in excellent condition. Call 4-2236.

Electric refrigerator — old model, completely overhauled and in good working condition. Contact Marie Pinter, Lacquer Room.

One side iron gas heater with boiler. Call 4-9006.

Child's tricycle, kiddie car, Fredericks piano, child's green legging set (camel hair) size 6. Call 5-3592 between 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Twelve gauge shotgun, 30 inch barrel, full choke. Call extension 888.

Large Crawford stove, excellent condition. Call 4-5785.

Six storm windows, 32 x 54, \$18. Call 4-0274.

Lost

Black wallet. Call extension 2144 before 3 P.M.

Found

Ladies fountain pen on Mill Street near Purchasing Office gate on Thursday, September 26. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

Brown wallet containing two pictures, a key and small amount of change on Monday, September 30, at bus stand in front of McElligott's. Call extension 2256.

Rent Wanted

Three, four, or five room rent for man and wife. Call at 167 Charles Street, city.

Special To Employees' Sons And Their Friends

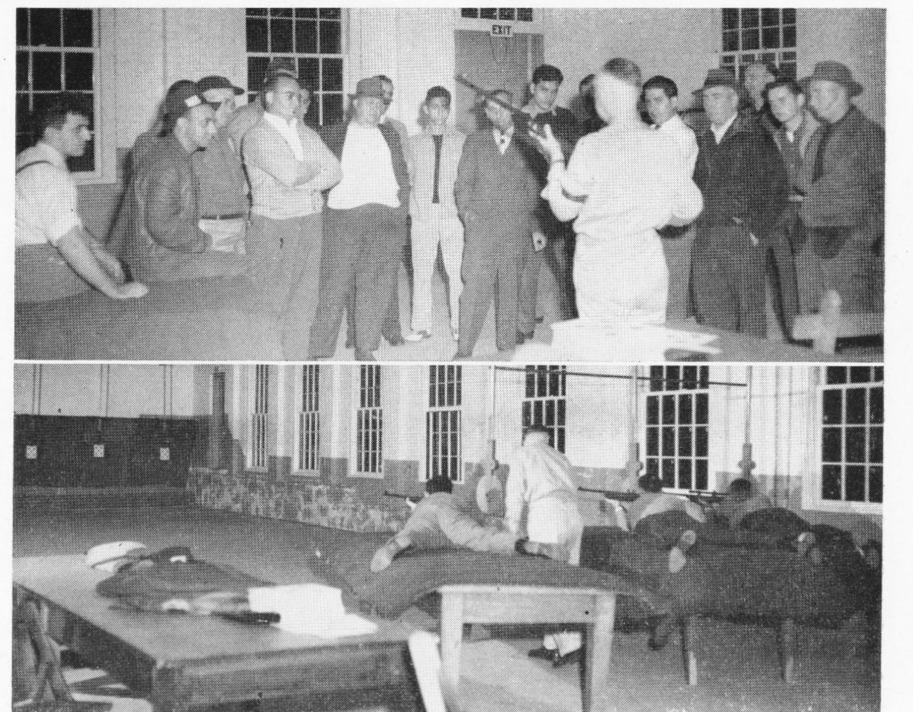
The big basketball teams and leagues are getting underway and now a basketball league for youngsters is in the works. A six-team league is planned, made up of Scovill employees' and neighborhood children.

The league will play either on Saturday mornings or in the afternoon and the time will be decided definitely at the first meeting which will be held Thursday afternoon, October 31, at the SERA Center, 4 P.M.

The youngsters interested in joining must be 17 or younger. During the two-hour period planned, boxing, table tennis and tumbling instructions will also be given and movie shorts shown.

Fred Wilson, Coordinator of Employee Activities, will personally conduct these Saturday sessions and he stated that any boys interested may contact the Recreation Office through their parents working in Scovill or call the office personally, extension 2228, for further information.

Scovillite Shooters Open Woodtick Range



The first rifle-pistol shooting session of the Rod and Gun Club opened the new Woodtick range with 25 Scovillite shooters on hand. Instructor Floyd Cady, of the Gauge Department, former government instructor for pre-inducted men on pistol and rifle, handled the first class. Two rifles and a pistol are on hand for shooters without guns. Cady will teach novice shooters on Monday evenings while Lee Reid, Electric Shell, will head the experienced, Tuesday nights.

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.

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