



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

October 21, 1946

Number 17

Right Down In The Front Row



Right smack down in the front row of the Waterbury Police Department's Drivers' School, Mrs. Grace Christiano of the Eyelet Room, Mrs. Louise Rosa and Mary Rozdilski of the Closing Room were snapped receiving instruction booklets from Lieutenant James Magner. Many Scovillites were among the 92 attending the first session of the seven-week course. Coached in traffic safety and laws, through visual aids, students who pass the course can obtain a driver's license without Connecticut Motor Vehicle law test.

Army-Navy "E" Pennant To Fly Navy Week

Pays Tribute To Workers Who Produced War's Tools

Once again as tribute to the Scovillites who made the tools for war, and to serve as a reminder to veterans that the workers at home did their part, the Army-Navy "E" pennant will fly over the Scovill concern. Beginning the week of October 21, Navy Week, the coveted industrial award will hold its place beneath the Stars and Stripes until sundown on Navy Day, October 27.

The plan, suggested by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, is that all industrial firms which earned the Army-Navy "E" during the war fly their pennants throughout this week.

Only 5% of the estimated war plants in the nation were able to meet the stringent eligibility requirements that brought to their workers the honor of seeing the Army-Navy

"E" pennant flying above their plants.

It was also pointed out that display of the Army-Navy "E" pennant during Navy Week would serve to remind the veterans that the firm and the workers did their part to bring them the tools that won the war.

Fishermen's Banquet Set For November 7

Scovillite fishermen who excelled with the rod and reel this year will also have Reeves' Competition prizes to tuck into their creels on Thursday, November 7, when they gather at the Copper Kettle for the annual Fishermen's Banquet.

Always oversubscribed, reservations will be on a first come - first served basis. Tickets for the event may be obtained from Charles Rietdyke, Lacquer Room, who also made the statement, "We'll have the usual high class entertainment." Tickets have been set at \$2.50.



Throughout the warmer days and early Fall, dozens of Scovillites were on the Woodtick Skeet range weekly sharpening their shooting eye on clay pigeons. October 19 the hunting season officially opened and many other Scovillites want to know if the shootin' practice helped. How about it? Were you shooters able to improve your situation in the present meat shortage? Let us know.

What Is Free Enterprise ?

"Free Enterprise" is an expression that is little understood. Yet it is the name given the economic system under which free Americans have attained the highest standard of living in the world. This economic system is possible only under a free government of the people, by the people, for the people. It includes the right of individuals, groups of individuals, associations and corporations to compete freely in any legal undertaking for any legal purpose.

During the war "Free Enterprise" suffered a severe setback. This is understandable. The rights of every group, of necessity, were subordinated to the all-important job of winning the war. Because the economic balance of the world was completely disrupted by the needs and wastes of war, we had to accept planned economy — the instrument of dictators. "Free Enterprise" all but vanished.

Now the war is over. Dictatorial controls over our lives must go. As has always been the case, those who have tasted the power of controlling every phase of a nation's destiny resist giving up that power. Too often the only qualification of these bureaucrats has been their political connections. It is natural, therefore, that they have heeded the pressure from various political groups to the detriment of the general welfare. The path they have followed has often been wandering and unpredictable.

We must end this experiment at planned economy. We must rid ourselves of government by men instead of by law. We must recapture belief in the fact that the good things of life are the reward of conscientious, effective work.

Under the demands of the war emergency, control of our economy has approached that of the dictator nations. The longer these controls remain in force, the harder it will be to remove them. There are those who are continually and insidiously working to continue this un-American system. Government control and "Free Enterprise" cannot exist together in the same nation.

Scovill Chest Drive Nearing Goal

Several Rooms Report 100 Per Cent Participation

At press time, the 1947 Community Chest drive in Scovill was on its way to a successful end. Contribution cards flowing in from all over the Plant (processed through the bookkeeping

channels) show that many rooms have 100 per cent participation.

Besides employees in the Plant giving, many retired employees have visited the Chest office just to see that their contribution went toward the Scovill goal.

First to reach the mark with 100 per cent were the Stamping Room, Cleaning and Dry Roll. Lacquer Wash reported later that they were nearing the same goal. "Not every contribution amounts to the minimum six dollars, but we have 100 per cent giving and the total given is good," they reported. Still going upward of 90 per cent is the Lacquer Room.

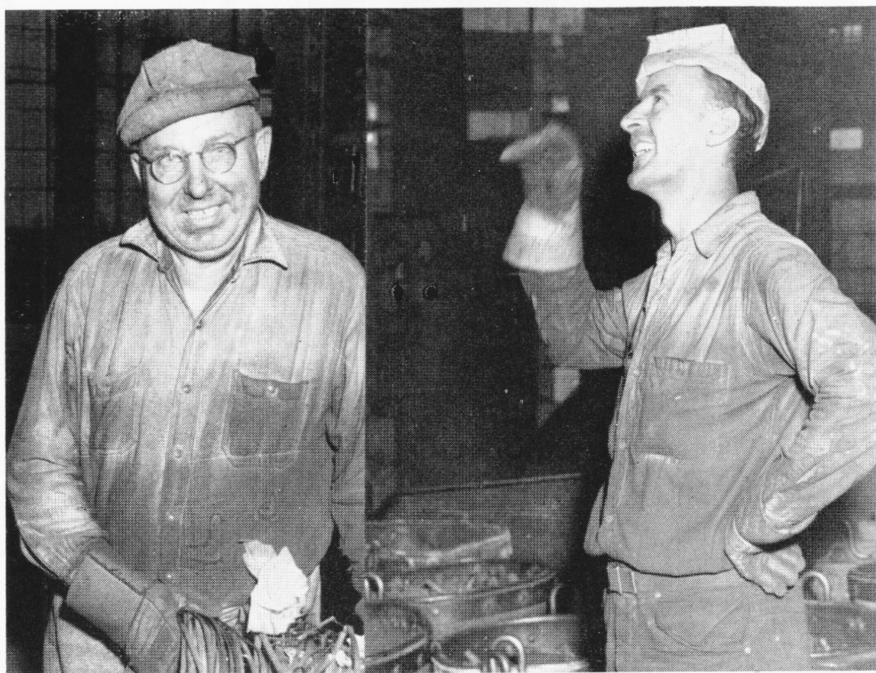
Complete reports from most rooms will not be known until records have been broken down, but solicitors from most of these departments were pleased with their results.

New York Truck Strike Affects Coffee Price

According to a notice from the Waterbury Factory Service which operates the Scovill cafeterias, coffee will be priced at 10 cents for an indefinite period starting October 16. The rise in price, they said, is because they cannot obtain supplies of regular sized paper cups from suppliers due to the truck strike in New York.

Their present stock of paper cups contains only 12 ounce cups and coffee will only be available in these 12 ounce cups at 10 cents each.

The Security Behind Long Service



To an old veteran of the Casting Shop, Joe Pocus, left, continuous service means steady employment that pays dividends in complete stability of income. To five-year man Jim Thorne, smoke and dirt are hard factors for him to overcome but as he said, "I can see that long service with a company really makes future employment secure and that means a lot in itself."

The story behind the continuous service record of hundreds of Scovill employees is a never-ending tale. On the average, one to five Scovillites mark a service milestone every week. Largely it is for 10 or 25 years while often it is a 40 or 50 year mark passed. Everybody has an idea of what service means to them, but consensus points to maximum stability of income and security of employment.

Take the Casting Shop. There long service men form the organization's backbone. Continuous heat, acrid fumes and smoke all make the job a difficult one. Yet to the men, it's all in the day's work. Continuous service means security which goes beyond just good pay.

"When I came here 19 years ago fresh from Ireland," remarked Pat O'Connor, "the job was dirty and smoky and I didn't like it, yet my dislikes went as I knew the boys better. I did my job the best I could and nobody ever bothered me. Right now,

Girls' Club Views Twin Sisters' Color Films

Color movies, taken by Hazel and Helen Duffy, held the entertainment spotlight at the first open meeting of the Girls' Club winter season, October 14. Held at their Mill Street clubhouse several changes in by-laws were effected and a drive was opened to get more active members into the growing group.

Dot Espelin, Button and Fastener Sales, who presided at the meeting urged that all interested Scovill girls make application for membership by contacting a member of the Council or by telephoning Evelyn Paoloni, of Automotive Sales, extension 347.

With refreshments a part of the evening, the movies taken by the twin sisters covered their vacation journey into French Canada, through Ontario and back to Connecticut by way of Niagara Falls and New York state. About twenty were present at the meeting.

The previously scheduled Halloween Dance was changed to a barn dance at the Center, October 31. Planned along rural lines, the dancing will be round and square, and seasonal refreshments will be served.

I realize my continuous service has kept me fully employed all these years and from it I've had security for my family. Lots of people don't like the jobs they have, but they'll find long service really pays off."

A recently returned war veteran, Jim Thorne was with Scovill a few years before service. "Of course no one likes to work in smoke and dirt," stated Jim, "but it's been a good place to work and I can see that long service with a company really makes future employment secure and that means a lot in itself."

Twenty-eight years on the job, Frank Adamski put Pat O'Connor through his training period. Speaking as he hurried about his job, he said "I've had 28 years of steady work and I've got no worries about the future."

Lots of Scovillites know Joe Pocus for he's been on the job over 40 years and while times, machines and methods have changed, Joe said he still feels the same about his job. Unable to speak a word of English when he first came here, Joe stated a few days ago, "I've raised a family of three and never had to worry about my job and that means a lot to me."

The same sentiments mean a lot to all Scovillites who have long service records. In the Casting Shop where lengthy service men are definitely not scarce, long service means continuous employment and future security.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

Next to the East Hospital there is a "little house" with one door. Over this door are the words "Kilroy was here." There has been much curiosity about this little house. For those who do not know, it is the fire house and not what you think!

Congratulations are in order for four of our Mill men who this month have been one of the clan for twenty years or more. They are: ANTHONY BECK, 30 years; FORTUNATO VERTULI, 27 years; EGIDE DUMONT, 21 years; and HENRY BISAILLON, 20 years. Nice going, boys.

With the food shortage such as it is, ERVING (HONEY) HONYOTSKI will not be bringing his lunch anymore if he doesn't take better care of it. His wife packed a nice one for him recently and HONEY just put it down and forgot all about it. All through the day he satisfied his hunger with food from the cafeteria. When he arrived home that evening, the missus asked how he liked his lunch that day. Need I add that his face was very red. P.S. The lunch was gone when he went to look for it next day.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

We frequently hear and sometimes see written on a truck, "Kilroy was here." Up to now the Employment Office cannot find anybody bearing that name employed here. Perhaps ART WALLINGER, CLARENCE RICHMYER, Transportation, or ED ROACH, Plant Protection, can throw some light on this my story.

In the National Safety Council News Letter we find an item headed, "No Extra Coupons" that states—"Besides sugar a few items are still on the ration list. Those listed, two for a lifetime, are: legs, eyes, arms, feet and ears. Ten, are: toes and fingers. It is recommended that these items be used with extreme caution. While available maximum enjoyment should be secured from their use — act safely! There are no replacements for these and they cannot be obtained in the black market."

What a beautiful sight recently at the Meriden Road end of Frost Road where LES COLEY, General Stores, lives. Perched on his chimney top was the Dove of Peace and ARCHIE PHILLIPS, B & F Production Office, walking towards the front door was carrying not white lillies but an olive branch.

LEW THELIN, Mill Tech., has been heard to sing "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas" but was not in favor of snow rushing the season last September while he was on a business trip in the Catskills—especially when he forgot to take an overcoat and the heater in his car refused to operate.

What's the score? Who's pitching? Who's at bat? And generally to the tune of "Take me out to the ball game" the calls came rolling in for the very latest of the World Series. In dialing one of the phone numbers, 2385, many slipped to 2384, KEN HOWELL's Mill Sales number. KEN pinched hit, gave the information and charged an "error" on the call.

Those who have admired the oil paintings hanging in the Casting Shop Office should know that the artist is CHARLIE ROSS, Weighing - Up Department. CHARLIE spends an occasional weekend in the open, now fall is here, painting landscapes.

After another fruitless Saturday shopping for meat, BILL FALLOWELL, Const. Engineer Dept., went home empty handed singing. "I've got plenty of nothing." BILL agrees that his pal JOHNNY TOBLER, Mechanical Engineering Office, will never rate as an A-1 magician in his book until he forgets about rabbits and can pull a sirloin steak out of a hat.

We wonder if the .30-40 rifle, remodeled by CHARLES M. WARNER, Wire Mill, is the same one he used hunting with HENRY ROCHETTE, Rossi Machine, twenty years ago. Someone wrote then that although he did shoot some types of venison he always watched over the DEAR (and that's how they spelled it!)

After spending part of his vacation in Brooklyn to watch four Dodger ball games, FRED AYOTTE, Repair Room, sure mourns that he couldn't root them into the National League pennant. FRED even considered wearing a black tie.

After a trip to the races and observing crowds JIM FRYER, X-Rod Mill, comments, "Horse sense must be the thing that keeps horses from betting on what people will do." Another could have been, "Chances rule men and not men chances."

Congratulations to CHARLES (SCOTTY) DUNCAN, Construction Engineers Office, on becoming the proud papa of a son, born September 13. The wee lad is to be christened CRAIG.

The big date in the life of VINNIE LE-ROY, Mill Sales, was October 12 when he took MARY ROBINSON, Employee Relations, as his bride. At his office VINNIE looked at the wall calendar for the magic 12th but somehow or other, either in printing or through the efforts of DICK BAYARD and JOHN BLAKE, there was nothing in the October 12th block but a total blank.

Dear Employees:

When drilling, grinding, chipping, snagging, welding, sandblasting, pouring hot metals, dipping metal in acid or caustic baths, when pouring acids, when—

Have we forgotten to include your job hazard in the above listing? Then we hope you won't forget to wear your safety glasses when you're on these jobs. And yes, the ones we forgot.

Very truly yours,
The Safety Boys.

More Men Wanted In Cribbage Matches

Still looking for more members to make its 1946-47 cribbage season the best, the second session of the Foremen's Cribbage tourney saw the Americans take the Nationals, 5430 to 5325, at the clubhouse, October 10. Sixteen were playing and there's still room for more.

Harry Needham, Mill Sales and Stanley Sunderland, Cost Office, were top team of the evening with a tally of 1385 points. The meetings are held every Thursday evening.

Working To Put Over "Vanities" Show



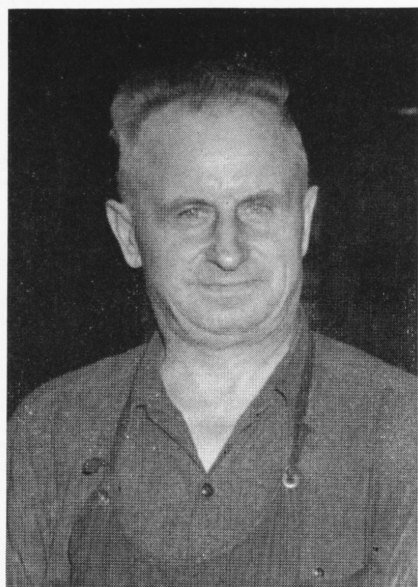
The above group of singers is working hard to perfect its numbers which will be incorporated in the "Scovill Vanities of 1946". In the front row are: Marguerite Moriarty, Helen Cluney, Unico Barone, director; Jean Ostroski, Lyn King and Ellen MacLelland. Center row, Gertrude Marconi, Nella Rosa, Helen Stanevich, Faustina Sullivan, Marie Kyle, Angelina Masi, Bill Carbon and Marga Phelan. Last row, Jim Luddy, Nunzio Pastore, Jim Williams, Bob Roulston, Vincent Castiglia and Anthony Monterose.

Two Men Observe Anniversaries

Charles McMullen, Michael Uleviche With Scovill 25 Years



Charles McMullen



Michael Uleviche

CHARLES McMULLEN, shipping supervisor in the Tube Mill, observed his twenty-fifth anniversary with Scovill on Wednesday, October 16.

Born in Clove Valley, Dutchess County, New York, on November 9, 1882 Charlie first came to work for Scovill on May 7, 1918. He left after a year and returned July 27, 1922 to the Tube Mill where he has remained since.

A quiet, retiring type of person, Charles is a bachelor. Asked about his twenty-five years here Charlie stated simply, "I like the work and I like the place." Shipping has always been

his line of work even before he came to Scovill.

After his day's work Charlie spends his time quietly, generally giving the evening papers a good going over.

MICHAEL ULEVICHE, finish draw block operator in the Wire Mill, marked the completion of his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Sunday, October 13.

Mike was born in Lithuania on March 27, 1885 and first spotted the shores of the United States in January, 1911. A month later found him working in the Wire Mill.

He left the Wire Mill in 1918 and returned again on September 8, 1921 to that same department where he has worked continuously to this day.

Mike is married and he and his wife have two children—Joseph and a married daughter, Ellen, who lives in Branford.

Alert and optimistic for the future Mike says, "I feel like working another twenty-five years." Mike is thankful for his fine health that has enabled him to work without interruption for so long.

Mike's free time is spent helping his wife at home, seeing a few movies during the week and then—just resting.

Read Speedometer In Feet Per Second

If you should ever want to know how many feet per second you're traveling in your automobile, it's easy. Just take 1/2 of the speedometer reading and add the speed in miles per hour. So, if you're driving 50 miles per hour—1/2 is 25, plus the 50 gives you 75, so at 50 miles per hour, you're traveling at the rate of 75 feet per second.

In order to apply the rule for purpose of highway safety, you should know that the average reaction time is one-half a second. So at 50 miles per hour, you have 37-1/2 feet to avoid an accident if something happens suddenly in front of you—provided you react, and act, in that half second.

The "rule of thumb" theory was tried out last week in the Traffic Department and according to J. B. Griffen, Traffic Superintendent, it's nearly perfect although there may be slight variations. He picked it out of a copy of "The Legislator" and wanted to make sure it was right before he turned it over to THE BULLETIN.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

SERA Girls' Inter-Department League

Hot Forge took over the lead in the Girls' League last week pushing Assembly into a tie with Vanities for second place. Hot Forge shows a record of 10 and 2; Assembly and Vanities, 8 and 4.

High team single honors went to Vanities with 492; Sophie Stankus grabbed high single honors of the week with 119 and tied Donna Romanuskas for high three with 312.

SERA Men's Inter-Department League

Electrical Department is showing the way in the Men's League with a classy 12 and 3 record. North Mill Rolls, Tube Mill, and West Machine are tied for second with 11 and 4. Al Crandall had high single of the week, 156; Marty Byrnes, high three with 386. Frank Williams, Chucking, aided his team in downing Hot Forge with 107, 110 and 113 for a total of 330. Total pinfall honors went to West Machine, Electrical and North Mill Rolls with 1780, 1709, and 1684 respectively.

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

The Hot Forge Tool "5" still leads this league with a 7 and 1 record. Casting and Scrap and the Tin Shop are tied for second with 6 and 2; the Box Shop and West Machine right on their heels with 5 and 3.

Tony Masi holds individual high three honors with 386. He and Jim Crowe share individual high single

honors with 145. The best team average of the league is held by the Tin Shop with 525.5.

Girls' IRA Team

The seemingly unbeatable Dusty team still continues to knock them over. It took three more last week from Heminway Press. Peg Moriarty garnered high three honors with 323; Lyn King took high single honors with 122. Its record now shows 17 wins and 1 loss, well ahead of its nearest opponent.

Men's IRA Team

The men continue to bowl them over, but again the competition was a little keen last week. The Scovill entry won but one of the three games. Phil Napolitano grabbed high three honors for the night with 349. His 127 was also tops for high single. Their record to date is 11 wins and 7 losses.

And How About You Fellas 'n Gals?

Right now there are dozens of "kids"—"kids" of Scovillites—in the SERA Boy and Girl Scouts, holding weekly meetings at the Center. In any family "kids" come first, or should. But according to scoutmasters Rita Culhane and William Phelan, "We can only take in more children if we get more assistants."

With 18 girls ranging in age from 11 to 13 years, Miss Culhane has her hands full. "It's too much when you're all alone," she stated. And now that more boys are joining the SERA troop, Scoutmaster Phelan faces the same problem. Both could use three to five assistants which means only a few hours work once a week during the winter months. Only by adding more assistants can more children of Scovillites join the understaffed troops.

A liking for children is the only vital qualification needed while a rudimentary knowledge of outdoor life and general training would prove worthwhile. Interested Scovillites are asked to inquire at the Recreation Office.

Archery To Resume At Center On Thursdays

At the first meeting of the indoor season, the SERA Archery Club, meeting at the Center, October 10, definitely established Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7 P. M. as the weekly shooting night. The group now has a growing membership and a welcome was extended to newcomers.

During the summer season at Woodtick, Joan Cosgriff of Drug and Cosmetic Sales was elected president and Mary Orlando of the Receiving Room, secretary-treasurer.

Three targets will be set up on the floor of the Center for the winter shoots. Shooting distance is thirty yards. Bows of varying weights and arrows are on hand for all shooters.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

THEODORE CRUESS celebrated his 30th year with Scovill on October 10th. Nice going, MR. CRUESS.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JOHN McAREE who celebrated five years of married life on October 11th. They have one daughter, MARGARET MARY.

It's a girl in the house of MR. and MRS. NATHAN RUBENSTEIN. Congratulations to you both.

Did everyone see the pictures of JOHN BARANOWSKY's cute baby, JOHN, Jr.? My what a proud daddy you are, JOHNNY, and we don't blame you for he's a baby to be proud of.

We all hope that FRANK McLAUGHLIN is feeling up to par again after his operation.

Sorry to hear that ERNIE HOWD's daughter, BARBARA, had her tonsils out, but they're nasty things, huh, BOBBY? She didn't mind having them out but she complained she didn't get any ice cream while hospitalized.

We are all glad to hear that BOB HUCKINS' mother is home from the hospital and well on the road to recovery.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Edward J. Steponaitis, Hydropress, as of October 13; John Kennedy, West Machine, as of October 13; John W. Gibbons, ASMD, as of October 14; Rita B. Devine, C.T.O., as of October 15; Adelino dos Reis, Tube Mill, as of October 15.

Also Antonio DeLucia, North Mill, as of October 15; Joseph Diogostine, North Mill, as of October 16; Marion M. Moynihan, Comptroller, as of October 16; Herbert Ryder, Plating, as of October 19; and Warren F. Bice, Waterville, as of October 15.

Recreation Office Relay Team



Handling well over 1500 telephone inquiries a day, the above relay battery kept Scovillites all over the Plant posted to the minute on World Series scores. Operating the special telephone setup in the Recreation Office were, left to right, Jim Luddy, Ruth Osborne, Lorraine Cocca and Lyn King. Each call was checked on a counter as the score was given.



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

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Try For A Happier Life

Last week in his address to the American people on the meat situation, President Truman angrily stated, "The real blame lies at the door of the reckless group of selfish men who, in hope of gaining political advantage . . .". He was speaking of people who were "looking out for themselves."

We have hundreds of those persons around us every day. But actually, they accomplish little and they're not even happy doing that. You'll find that the people who put goodness into action are cooperative and considerate, are the happiest folks. They are real people.

On the job or in the community, you can see how the "small" people betray themselves. They force their independence upon others, their authority or intelligence and when you ask their help, their answer is "What's there in it for me?" But the people who follow the right path find that others are just as ambitious as they, that other peoples' intelligence is as good or better than theirs and that hard work, not "small" cleverness, is the secret of a happy life.

If you look over the competent people, you'll find that they usually go out of their way to say they may be wrong when discussing a point while the "small" people seldom admit anything—except that they're always right. Anywhere you go, the happy people are easy-going, simple and courteous. But the incompetents and misfits reek of rudeness, stubbornness and unfriendliness.

It's about time we all tried for a happier life. A little more of the "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," tempered with feeling rather than indifference will work wonders. Then we'll realize that it doesn't matter who gets credit for a deed, so long as it gets done. We'll also find that the bosses are not ogres who breathe fire and brimstone and are intent upon getting the most work for the least money, but that they are exceptional men who have succeeded through years of hard work and are out to do the right thing.

We'll also find that the janitors are human and that it doesn't do any harm to smile, saying "Good Morning" — even though it's raining like the dickens.

Let's put more goodness into action, be cooperative and considerate and we'll all live a happier life.

Three Scovillites Retired

NELLIE MARGIOTTA, who has worked continuously with the Company since 1922, was placed on the special retirement list as of Tuesday, September 3.

Nellie, who was born in Italy and came to this country in 1906, worked all her twenty-four years for Scovill as a buffer in Buff Rooms 2 and 3.

Her last day worked with the Company was Friday, July 26.

ANNA HANSON, matron in the West Hospital, was placed on the special retirement list, Monday, October 7.

Mrs. Hanson, born in Sweden and widowed, came to work for Scovill on April 19, 1915, but records show that since 1918 she has worked in the West Hospital as a matron.

Her last day worked with the Company was Tuesday, September 10.

MICHAEL DAY, who observed his half-century of service with Scovill on January 23, 1945, was placed on the special retirement list as of Monday, October 14.

Mike's service in Scovill has for the most part been in the Buff Room although back around 1918 and 1920 he was in Plant Protection.

At the time he left on October 11, Mike was a supervisor and overseer.

We don't think Mike will find time heavy on his hands while in retirement for he has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren the last we heard.

To these three people go the well wishes of their many friends in Scovill who hope they'll make the most of their retirement in every possible way and enjoy the best of health and happiness.



HE'S SLOWLY
CREEPING UP
ON US



GEORGE
SENTER

Pre-Driver License Training Classes Open

Police Chief Invites Scovillites To Free Friday Sessions

Aimed towards giving Waterburians advance training in safety, traffic laws and accident causes before obtaining licenses, Police Chief William Roach issued an invitation to Scovillites to attend the free drivers' courses every Friday evening at headquarters. The October 11 session found 92 attending including many Scovillites. Prospective drivers, passing the seven weeks course, can receive their driver's license without an examination on laws and safety.

Held in the Police Department's drillroom, the highly informal classes found students participating through questions, observations, discussions and even heated debates. Taught by Drillmaster William Dwyer and Lieutenant James Magner, emphasis was laid on the fact that "in an accident, nobody wins."

With Waterbury's accident rate taking a rapid upswing, advance training is held as being of prime benefit to both drivers and pedestrians. Set up in the drillroom are traffic lights, stop signs, regulatory and directional signals, all visual aids which make the learning of traffic lessons easy. Everything but actual driving lessons are given in the classes.

At the end of the course, fifty questions made up by the instructors

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of October 14:

Francis Garbaskas, Patsy Rizzuto, Richard Bares, Cyril Mellette, and Henry Kulesza are all now working in the General Training Room.

All of the above mentioned are veterans of World War II and Francis Garbaskas and Patsy Rizzuto are returned Scovill veterans reinstated in the General Training Course.

are given to students. All students passing receive a card from the State Motor Vehicle Department exempting them from the oral "law" test and they need only to take the eye and road test.

Girls' Club Bowling

Last Tuesday, October 15, the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League were: Betty Kernan, 131; Juanita Addressio, 108; Dorothy Espelin, 108; Joan Pranulis, 105; Ellen McFarland, 101 and Barbara Neville, 101-100.

Mike Martone



Here's a recent picture of Michael Martone looking in tip-top condition. Mike was formerly a toolsetter in the Automatic Screw Machine Department. He was placed on the special retirement list as of Monday, July 15, after more than thirty-one years of service.

A Good Case Of Double Trouble



In a spot where it couldn't have been damaged by a vehicle, this fire extinguisher was handled by some employee, dropped or hit, then replaced in its rack. Useless because the pumping piston couldn't operate, it was useless in a fire. Sometimes extinguishers are used, replaced unreported. Never let this happen if you know about them. It may mean your life.

FBI Movie "On Guard" At Center, October 23

What promises to be one of the most interesting programs to date will take place on October 23 at the Center when Special Agent Thomas J. Feeney speaks on activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As guest of the Foremen's Association, Mr. Feeney will cover the daily work of the organization as well as interesting episodes and strange cases.

Comments from interested Scovillites point out that the feature will draw a large audience. Along with the talk on Bureau activities Mr. Feeney will also present the sound film "On Guard," a 20-minute record of the department's many facilities and procedures.

The Wednesday evening forum which is scheduled to start at eight will be free to all and free beer and sandwiches will be served at the meeting's end.

While the full outline of Agent Feeney's talk has not been revealed, one of the many points covered will be how the average citizen in his daily life can aid the Federal Bureau of Investigation in gathering information. While part of their work can only be handled by especially trained men, much of their information is gathered by such citizens.

"It Is More Blessed To Give . . ."

Coursing along the path of human relations, many Scovillites have at one time or another been called upon to become blood donors. Oftimes it has been in answer to the call of a friend in distress. Moreover during the war, it was a trip to an inanimate blood bank where they let the fluid of their family line flow into unidentified blood accounts aiding battle veterans far away.

Those who have seen their flowing blood build strength into ebbing bodies all sing the old hymn, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Not a record breaker, but modest, affable and attractive Lucy Mitru-lavicius of Button Eyelet has sung those words in blood upward of fifteen times during the past year or so. "Giving your blood to those who need it is easy," remarked Lucy, "most of the time the requests come as a complete surprise and you're hurried into interesting moments."

Lucy's name and blood type are in the Scovill Blood Bank files. Last week when a distress call came in from the Veterans' Hospital at Newington, via the local Red Cross, hers was one of the few of the type needed. Leaving her machine at



Lucy Mitru-lavicius

noon, Lucy went to the Newington Hospital to help the ex-sailor, a veteran whose wife has been a Scovillite for over ten years. It was close to home that time.

Lucy gives her blood free and as she remarked feelingly the next day, "It's not the idea that people can or cannot afford to pay for blood, it means that I'm able to help them and it doesn't bother me at all. I'm glad to do it."

The Blood Bank still operates as it did during the war. Donors who contribute are paid for the time they are off work.

Along the path of human relations, the words "It is more blessed to give than to receive" make better humans—for those who give blood, it makes humans better.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Badminton

With only two weeks left of practice before the Badminton Mixed Doubles League begins, no more entries will be accepted as the committee has begun to draw up the 1946-47 schedule. More teams have entered this year than last and the spirit of competition and enthusiasm have very definitely reached an all-time high. The experienced players are settling down in earnest to polish off the last bit of rust as they note with concern that the beginners are improving with tremendous strides.

To some of the beginners a word of warning:—Julie, make up your mind. Are you going after the high ones or not? . . . Mary, keep those safety glasses on! . . . Edith, stop running under the net! . . . Tony, stop sitting down so much!

Next week a complete list of all the teams will be published along with an outline of all the rules under which all league games will be played. It is suggested that all players save their copy of next week's BULLETIN for future reference.

Skeet Shoot

Yesterday started the Sunday shooting of the skeet club. All Scovill employees are invited to join in the shootin'. That goes for the ladies as well as the men. One of the nicest skeet shoots in this area is set up in Woodtick for the benefit of Scovill employees. Any questions concerning this will be answered by the Recreation Office.

Rifle-Pistol Shoot

Monday and Tuesday get-togethers at the Scovill indoor rifle range are getting to be quite the thing. Mr. Cady reports steady progress by his students and claims we definitely have a championship team in the making. An interesting Fall schedule for rifle meets has been planned, so knock the rust off your gun and come on out.

Cards

A meeting has been called for Thursday, October 24, for all card enthusiasts, at the Recreation Office, 3:30 P.M. The league will start the last week in October — the date to be decided upon at the meeting.

Basketball

Coach Norm Schaffer reports that the basketball team is coming along in good style. He still says he can use more help and anyone desiring to play — come on out Tuesday night to the SERA Center. Manager Tom Dillon reports that several home and home games are planned with leading basketball teams throughout the state.

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

MARY KOVAL is back from her Michigan home after spending her vacation there.

We want to thank the people of Press 2 for contributing so kindly to the Community Chest Fund, and we know every cent is being used to good advantage.

We certainly like that everlasting smile of JIMMY's. It keeps our spirits up through the day.

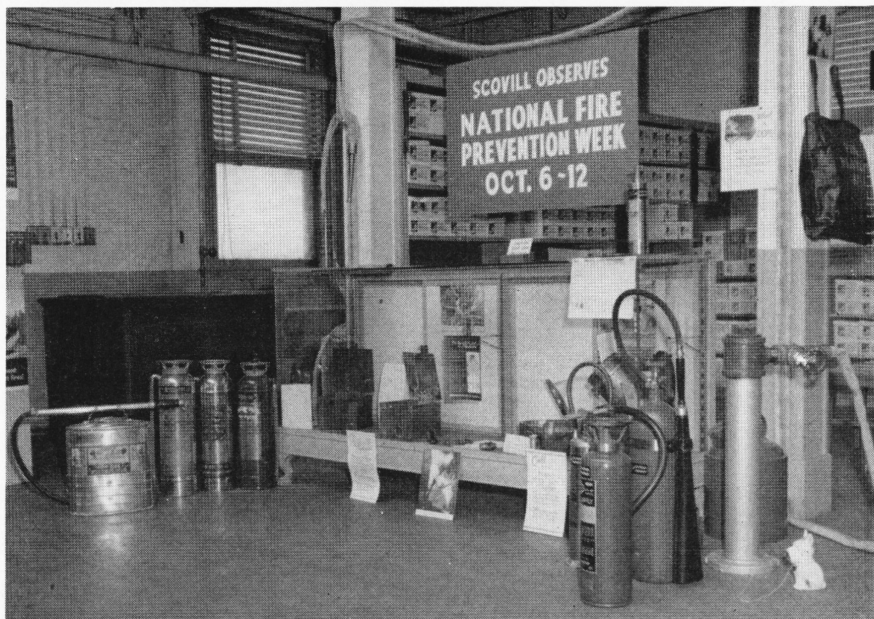
Basketball season has rolled around again and more girls are needed. So come on, girls, it's a great sport and plenty of fun on those cold winter evenings.

Farewell to REGGIE CHANDLER who prefers the romantic life of a Maine fisherman to toolsetting.

Although EDDIE VANCE was unable to obtain World Series tickets he spent an enjoyable few days in New York.

Side Glances: LENA BRIZZIE looking pretty sharp with her new permanent . . . DORIS VOGHEL beaming all over — just married.

Even Good Equipment Runs A Poor Second



On display in the Safety Department during Fire Prevention Week was a large collection of bad electrical plugs, frayed wires, poor fuses, and other fire causes. Yet they were only a minute part of a year's collection. The display emphasized how simple it is to correct faults before a fire starts. Once a fire starts, no matter how good the fire-fighting equipment on hand may be, it still runs a poor second to the erasing of fire causes.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department welcomes MARY BRAGONI back after being out ill. Nice going, MARY . . . The folks here bade MADELINE CAGGIANELLI farewell as MADGE is getting married in November. Good luck, gal.

BILL MARLOW claims he's ashamed to drive that old jalopy of his around the street — all the other cars sneer at it when they pass . . . BILL PHELAN took in the Columbia-Yale game recently and boy how it rained, but it was worth it.

JOAN HORAN and her friends visited New York over the weekend and had a swell time . . . JOE JACKSON claims the Nuernburg tribunal should have tried the war criminals separately. They did, they tried them "Von by Von."

Someone "waved a wand" over SAM GRASSO's "grinder." SAM said to one of the boys, "I don't blame you but I'd have found it if you hadn't helped me look for it . . . LEO SMITH's wife had a birthday last Saturday and LEO helped celebrate by taking the missus and his son to the Yale-Columbia game.

Recreation Office Is Regular Service Bureau

If you need tickets — the Recreation Office will oblige and get them for you. It doesn't matter whether you want tickets for sport events, concerts, operas, plays or hotel, train, or plane reservations, any kind!

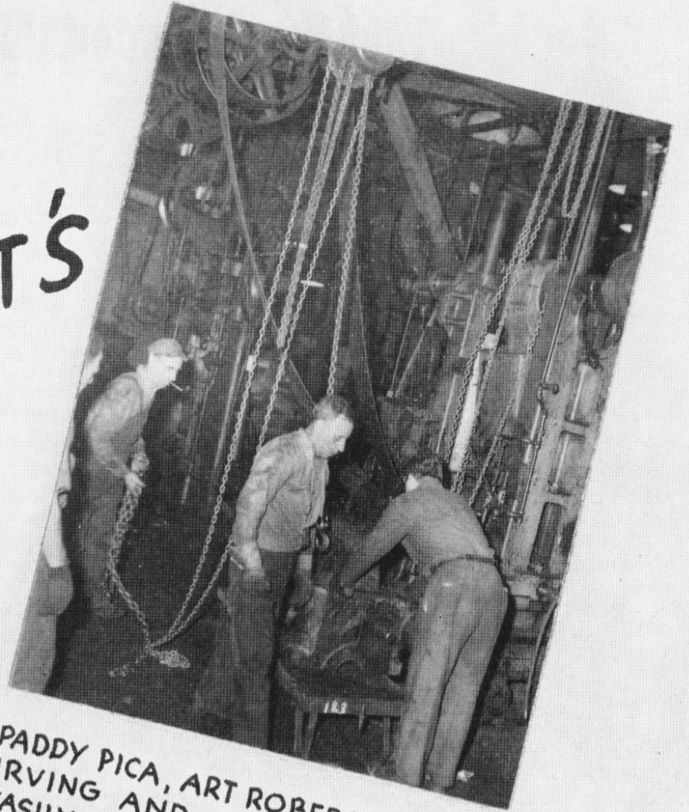
Just be sure to give the Recreation Office ample time to order them for you and the staff will see that you get the very best possible.

The folks in the office are always willing to help you out. If you're planning a motor trip, they'll even route the entire trip to whatever destination you have in mind.

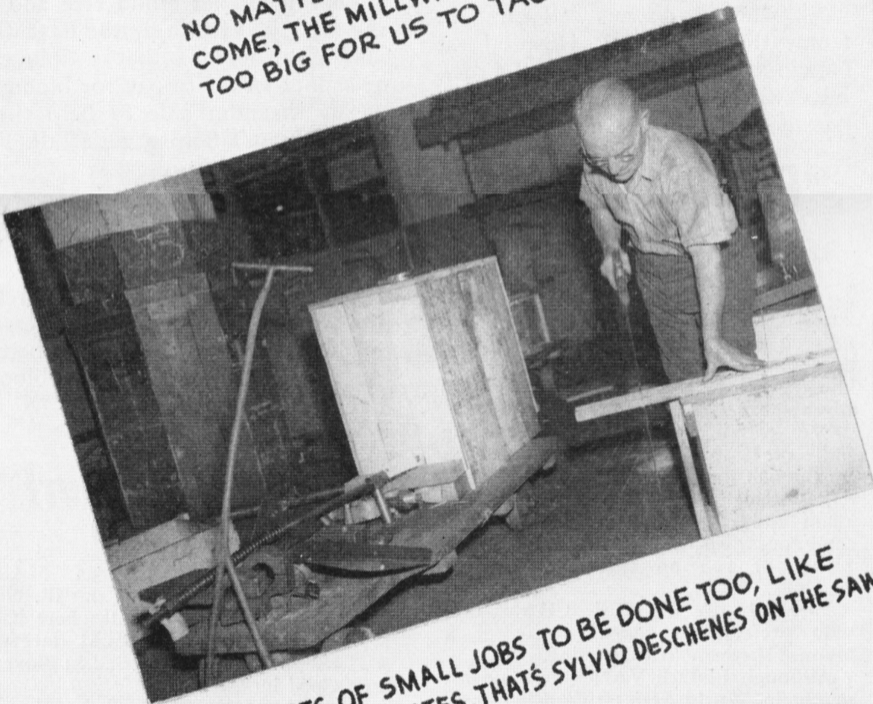
all in a MILLWRIGHT'S DAY



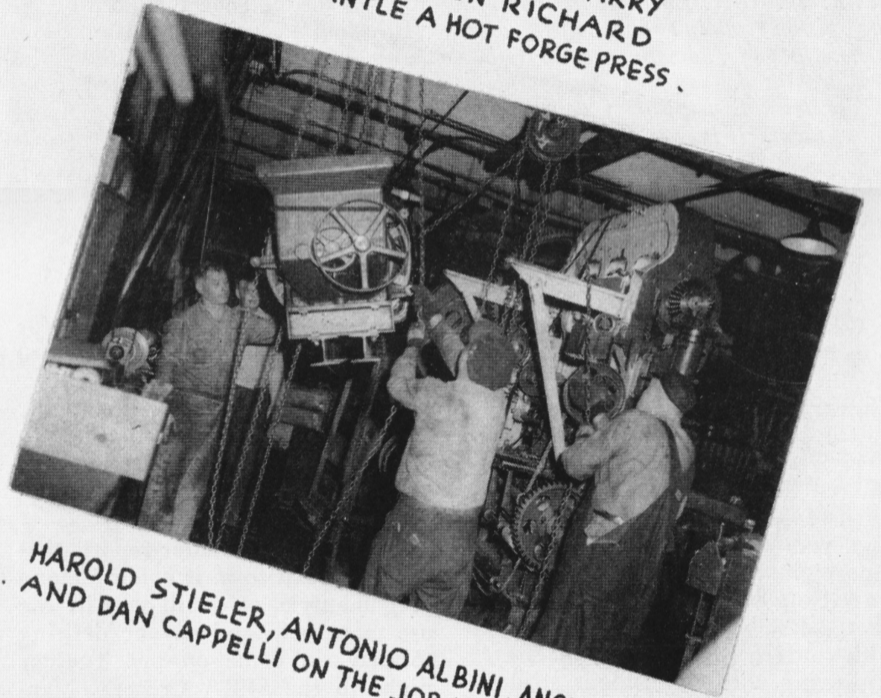
NO MATTER HOW BIG THE JOBS MAY COME, THE MILLWRIGHTS SAY, "NOT TOO BIG FOR US TO TACKLE."



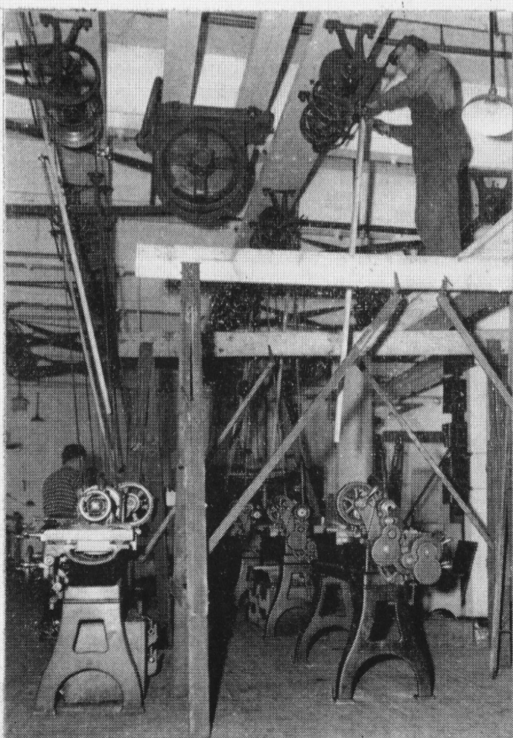
PADDY PICA, ART ROBERGE, HARRY IRVING AND GEDEON RICHARD EASILY DISMANTLE A HOT FORGE PRESS.



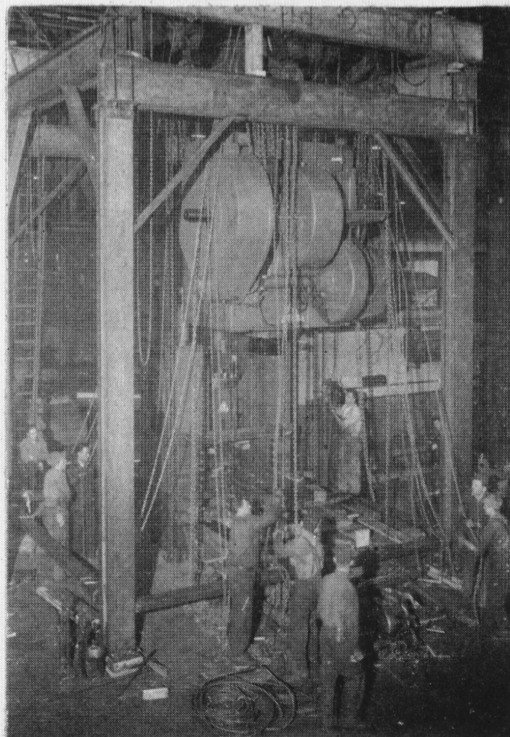
THERE'S LOTS OF SMALL JOBS TO BE DONE TOO, LIKE MAKING SPECIAL CRATES. THAT'S SYLVIO DESCHENES ON THE SAW.



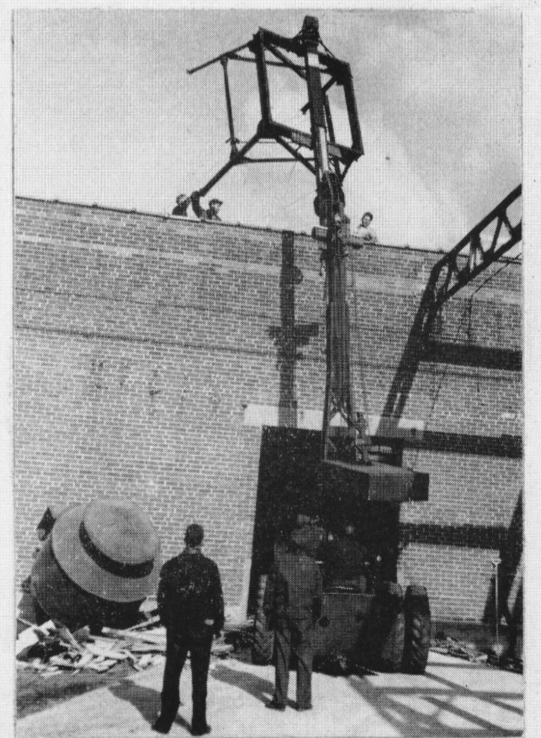
HAROLD STIELER, ANTONIO ALBINI, ANGELO CIARLO AND DAN CAPPELLI ON THE JOB IN THE EYELET ROOM.



TRANSFERRING AND SETTING UP A MACHINE ROOM IN BUILDING 112.



SURE IT TAKES BRAINS AND BRAWN, BUT A DOZEN HOISTS MAKE A BIG JOB SEEM LIKE NOTHING AT ALL.



PUT THEM UP OR TAKE THEM DOWN.. ANY JOB CAN COME IN A MILLWRIGHT'S DAY.

The Woman's Corner

Stretching Butter Around The Clock



As all housewives know butter prices have taken a rise and three meals a day make it hard on the butter budget, but combining butter with other favorite foods makes every precious pound go farther and means that you can have a variety of taste-teasers for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Below are recipes for the five spreads pictured here.

Butter And Honey

Blend softened butter with honey, half and half, and serve it over hot cooked carrots, onions, corn, or sweet potatoes, or dot it over a ham (when and if you can get one) before broiling. Good on hot muffins, too.

Butter, Hard-Cooked Egg Yolk And Lime Juice

Blend 1 tablespoon softened butter with 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, 1 mashed hard-cooked egg yolk, 1 tea-

Warm As Toast



All through the fall and winter you'll toast your ten little toes in these crocheted slippers. Easy to slip on and off, they're comfortable as floating on air. Crocheted of cotton yarn in a dark color and outlined in bright, contrasting trim — they would make an ideal Christmas gift for some member of the family. And don't let their daintiness fool you — they can take a kicking around and still look new.

A direction leaflet for Moccasin Scuffs is available to you free of charge by either calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

spoon lime juice and a dash of salt. Good with hot cooked peas, celery, artichokes, asparagus, green beans, broccoli, spinach or a sandwich spread.

Butter, Cream Cheese And Minced Onion

Blend 1 tablespoon softened butter with 2 tablespoons cream cheese and 1/2 teaspoon finely minced onion and dot over scalloped potatoes or a vegetable casserole before baking, or serve as a spread for crisp potato chips for an hors d'oeuvre.

Butter, Devilled Ham And Mustard

Blend 1 tablespoon softened butter with 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 2 tablespoons devilled ham and dot over hot cooked corn (or spread on corn-on-the-cob), broiled tomatoes, or on crisp melba toast.

Butter And Grated American Cheese

Blend softened butter and grated American cheese, half and half, and add a little mayonnaise to make an ideal spread for broiled sandwiches, a casserole topping, or to spread over corn-on-the-cob.

Have You Heard

Statisticians come up with the interesting fact that the average person takes some 18,098 steps a day . . . a day mind you! Have you checked on your shoes and given yourself a pedicure lately?

Only 12% of the men in America buy their own clothes. The other 88% have their wardrobes selected for them by women.

Recently compiled figures add up to the fact that 79% of American women consistently use nail polish.

Before the war, enough lumber was burned in forest fires every year to build 214,000 five room houses. Nine out of ten fires are man-made, too. Watch that light!

Cook Pumpkin For Hallowe'en Dinner

When you think of Hallowe'en you think of pumpkins. They're good for eating and they're good for decorating so let's make double use of this colorful and abundant harvest food.

Pumpkin can be cut up and cooked as a vegetable similar to squash; it can be used in pies or cakes. Or it can even be stuffed and baked whole for a spectacular holiday dish. And following is the recipe:

Stuffed Pumpkin

Cut off the top of a pumpkin; remove seeds and stringy portion. Scoop out the flesh leaving about 1/2 inch thickness. Chop the scooped-out pumpkin; combine with 1 medium-sized onion, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/2 cup chopped nut meats.

Stuff pumpkin. Place top on pumpkin and put in shallow pan in oven to bake 1 to 2 hours or until tender. Cut in slices and serve as vegetable along with main dish.

Career Girl Box Suit



Oops, late again. But who will notice that when you're wearing this attractive box jacket suit with hat to match? Inexpensive and serviceable, it's just the thing for the career girl. The sturdy rayon-and-wool top comes in black, blue, or red and white stripes. The skirt is black. Rayon-and-wool blends combine warmth with serviceability.

Tips For Radio Care

If you like to hear a soprano sound like a soprano instead of an uninhibited fire siren, then keep your radio tuned correctly and in top-notch condition by proper care.

First, place your radio an inch or two from the wall to get the best tone and never put it on a metal surface, as there's too much chance for a short circuit. No radio should be placed near the room's heating apparatus or near the windows, for the humidity will cause the wood to expand, and extreme dryness will cause contraction.

Keep it clean! Dust will destroy and corrode many of the delicate parts, and is liable to ruin the tuning condensers, tone and tuning controls. Dust it out frequently with your vacuum cleaner attachment.

Girls' Club News

By Dot Espelin

Welcome New Members

Our welcome mat is out to JUANITA ADDESSIO, Addressograph; V E R A CLARK, Process Engr.; GENEVIEVE ROBILARD, Hospital; MARGARET GRECO, Closing; MARY KUNKEL and BARBARA NEVILLE, Employment and BETTY GOLDSMITH, CTO, who are our newest arrivals. We also welcome back KAY McCARTHY who has rejoined the club after building up a service record for herself. Looks as though this will be an active group, too—JUANITA and BARBARA are already very enthusiastic bowlers in the club league. You can hear them wail along with the rest of us. And speaking of bowling — we hope by now all of you other bowlers have met ALICE DUBAUSKAS who is an Oakville club member. She sure is working up a nice score for herself. It's swell having you with us, ALICE.

Vacations Aren't Over Yet

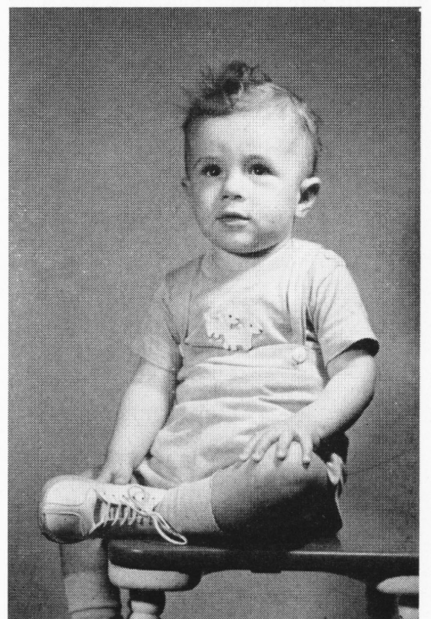
We hope news reporter ETHEL JOHN-SON and bowling secretary SHIRLEY COLLINS are enjoying themselves along the Great White Way. We understand they're cavorting about New York city. And MARGARET FENSKE finally did get to Bermuda, though for a while she thought she'd have to swim back. But it was all worth it, wasn't it, MARGARET? Another young lady visiting Canada is DOT LASKY. She'll be on her way this week and we wish her a very wonderful time.

Some More Chatter

Lots of luck to MARY ROBINSON who is now MRS. VINCENT LeROY. MARY was a very active council member and was our Chairman of Membership for two terms. We are all fond of MARY and will miss her at our meetings. We hope you will stop in and visit us at some of our activities, MARY.

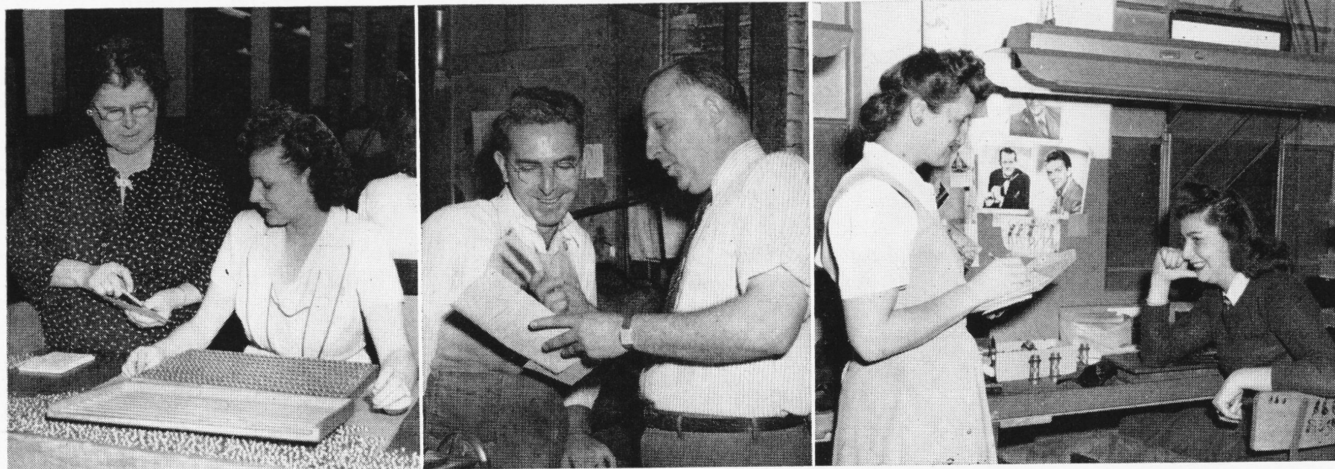
A lot of us will remember BETTY MALTBY ANDERSON, a former member, who is at home taking care of a very delightful family. BETTY's newest is a baby boy, named Stephen. This makes her third, gals, isn't that swell! . . . A lot of furious knitting is being done these days by members JOYCE KUNTZWEILER who is finishing up a pair of socks for her DONNIE; MARGUERITE DUFFY who is completing a beautiful pair of mittens; EVELYN SHUGDINIS, JANE PECK and yours truly who still expect to finish theirs in time for Christmas. And I'll bet ETHEL and SHIRLEY even took theirs to New York so they wouldn't lose any time . . . CARMEL COSCIA of ETO has been appointed our new council member. We other council members look forward to seeing you at our next meeting to initiate you into the deep, dark secrets of SGC. And you'll love it! . . . EVELYN PAOLONI is our new Chairman of Membership. We know she'll carry on doing the excellent job MARY did for us.

Handsome Lad



Joseph Morgan, who became a year old on September 2, is the son of Helen Morgan, formerly of the Fastener Room. His aunt Mary Regan is employed in the Plating Room.

Helping To Put The Community Chest Drive Over



All over the Plant last week, 450 solicitors were on the job trying to cover every employee. You can only judge results from the contribution cards. They were good. Left, in the Button Packing, Ellen Murname is soliciting Marie

Cheney. The center photo was taken as Raymond Malia was being urged to contribute by Charles Wollschlager of Milling and Grinding. In Assembling, Agnes Zmudinas found Rose Cincogrono in a happy mood — and generous.

General Training Room Employee Succumbs

Thomas F. McGuire, former crib attendant in the General Training Room, died Saturday, October 12, after a long illness.

Born in Wallingford, on January 9, 1873, he had been a resident of Waterbury for over forty-five years. He first came to work for Scovill on July 5, 1943 in the General Training Room as a crib attendant and left November 16, 1945. He returned December 17 of that year to the same department and position.

His last day worked with the Company was August 30.

He is survived by a son, and two daughters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 15, from the Bergin Funeral home to the Immaculate Conception church and burial was in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Bert

Some people are lucky two days in a row, hey what, FREDDIE? Even yours truly can't complain about that kind of luck for once in her life.

CARMINE STANGO's son came home recently, and that's always something to celebrate.

Best of luck and good wishes to TONY BUTNOR who is venturing out on his own in this big world of ours. We're sure you will make out, TONY. Just remember, it is always the little fellow who counts.

If it's a question you want to know concerning opera, just ask MIKE ORTONE.

"DEL" just seems like one of the busiest gals in town these days, but I think she will be having a few that are busier.

S.R.B. had probably better be taking a rest by now, or I miss my guess.

Reporter—Esther

The welcome mat is out to NELLIE SHEA, RALPH SOMMA, LOUIS CLARK and TONY NACKID. We hope they enjoy working with us.

We miss RAY CAFFREY very much and hope he will be back with us soon. Uncle Sam has him in his clutches.

What do we think of our new assistant foreman? Hmm-mm-m! That's ok, PHIL, you're doing all right.

HELEN CARPENTIER is the proud aunt of a new born niece.

Since the shortage of white shirts, one of the boys in the Plumbing Department is singing, "Night and day, you are the one." That's ok, boys, better days are coming.

Flash! Know these people in our department? Freshman full back, the balloon, the blond wolf, the tiger cat, and don't forget, we have a weasel running around, also. He sure is dangerous. My, my, some department.

Reporter—Mary Lau

The department clock received such a jolt one day last week that it still doesn't function properly. No more falling on company property, we hope. Take notice, MAE HOPKINS!

Our hopes for a quick recovery go to KATHERINE PARADIS' daughter, SHIRLEY, who was suddenly hospitalized for illness.

Congratulations to MABEL SEAMAN and KATHERINE PARADIS who celebrated their anniversaries this past week. May you and yours look forward to celebrating many more.

EDNA MONTAMBAULT, a former employee of this department, entertained DELLA SPIOTTI, NORA CURLEY, and LILLIAN GAUDINO at her home! Spaghetti supper was served, and a pleasant time was had by all.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Gray suit, size 36, \$15; brown suit — 2 pairs of pants — size 36, \$20; black and gray hunting pants, all wool with laced legging effect, size 32, \$8. Call 5-6300 between 6 - 7 P.M.

Single burner oil parlor stove, three years old, \$25. Call 3-6061.

Boy's clothes, sizes 5 - 7; boy's overcoat, size 12 - 14; lady's black coat with fur collar, size 14; boy's reversible, size 12. Call 5-3237.

Simplex ironer, late floor model excellent condition. Call 4-5498 after 6 P.M.

1942 Hudson. Inquire at 55 Birch Place or call 3-5883.

Pre-war hip boots for fishing, size 8, never used. Call 3-9310.

Seasoned hardwood cut to any length, \$18 cord, delivered. Call 3-6008.

Set of 22 books "The Great Events by Famous Historians." Call 3-1566.

Underwood portable typewriter. Call 4-0598.

Seibert baby carriage, almost new, excellent condition. Call 3-6271.

3/4 ton Spen utility trailer, complete with bows, canvas top, clearance lights. Call at 204 Alder St.

Brown enamel coal circulating heater, cabinet type. Call 5-5458.

Teel blue winter coat, size 12, \$10; white taffeta evening gown, size 12, \$5. Call 4-8717.

Small Sterling piano. Call 4-5611 after 3:30 P.M.

Three pairs of drapes, \$5; high chair, \$5. See Mary Havens, Buff No. 3.

1936 Ford dump truck with 1-1/2 yard body, 6 new tires and new 1946 motor. Call 4-9390.

Wanted To Buy

Two twin beds. Call 3-1566.

12 gauge double barrel shotgun— not Damascus or twist steel barrels— good condition, reasonable. Call 4-8675 after 5 P. M.

Small barrel type cement mixer; double barrel shotgun. Call 3-6915 after 6 P.M.

Child's bicycle 18" to 24"; child's table and chair set. Call 4-5309.

Rent Wanted

3-4-5 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Call 3-6071.

Found

Black and gold automatic pencil in Hayden St. parking area. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

Services

Curtains and drapes made to order. Call 4-0598.

Competent woman available evenings as sitter. Call 3-3470.

Will party who bought bicycle recently from 28 Fairfield Avenue, call 4-5894 after 3:30 P.M. as a part for bicycle has been found.

Scovill Men Speak At Manufacturers' Session

Arthur DuBois, Executive Secretary of the Training Committee, who has spent a working lifetime in the Scovill training field and Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, will be leading panel speakers at the 131st meeting of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut at Hartford, October 31. Chosen because of their reputations for practical thinking and accomplishments, Mr. DuBois will cover "Apprentice Training" while Mr. Curtiss will speak on the field of industrial relations.

Wanted, Wanted

Stamp, postcard and cover collectors, either Scovillites or their family members, are wanted to get in on a "good thing." By merely sending their name and home address to Oren B. Maxim, of Button and Fastener Sales, they'll be in for a gift welcomed by any collector.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

It looks as if the Tube Mill softball team has next year's softball championship all sewed up because coach JACKIE CARRINGTON recently attended a game at the World Series and obtained first hand information from the coach and players of the St. Louis Cardinals. JACKIE made the headlines by walking past the guards at the game and walking over to talk to all the Red Birds.

Our new Tube-millites this week are RAYMOND LANGLAIS, bench operator and GEORGE DOLAN, trailer in the Finishing Department.

BILLY PITCAVAGE has returned to work after his annual vacation.

JOE FRAM had a brief seige of sickness. Hoping you're feeling better, JOE.

Some more of the Tube Mill old timers with long service records are: MICHAEL PESCE, JOHN CONDON, ULRIC DOYON, since 1933; ARTHUR HUMPHREY, since 1934; FRANCIS O'GORMAN, ROY MURPHY, JAMES PETERS, THOMAS J. McGRATH, PETER MONTVILLE and AL JESULAITIS since 1935.

Breather Before The Assault



The Community Chest Office girls enjoyed a breather last week before the Community Chest soliciting got underway in the Plant. Eating a leisurely lunch, left to right around the table, are: Eleanor LaFlamme, Lorraine Cocca, Mary Evon, Ann Phelan, Enid Renz, Rose Lawton and Jean Kelley. And the girls all say Lorraine's salad was swell.

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