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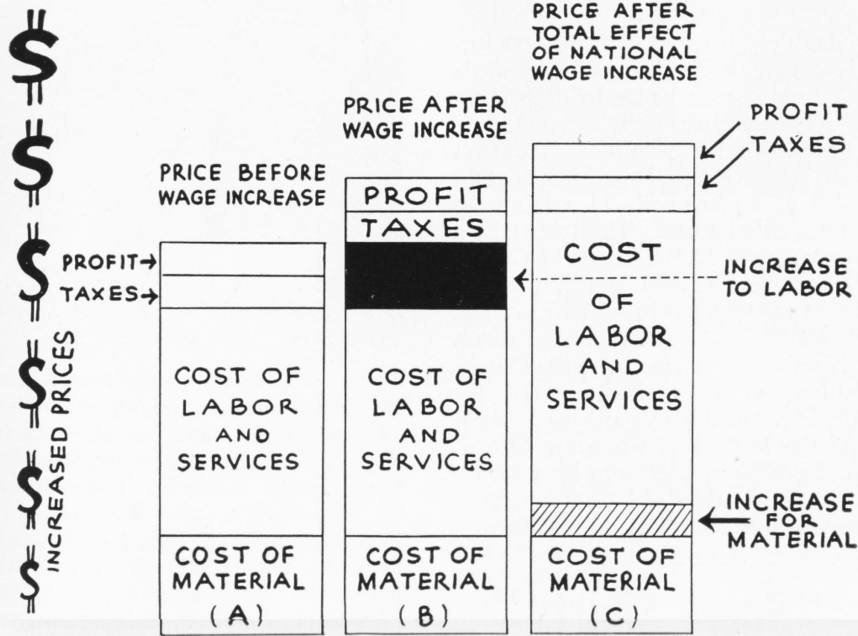
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The Value Of Money



The relative size of the various blocks in the columns is not intended to exactly represent any specific condition. The height of the three blocks represents "price".

Money is a medium of exchange. In itself, it has little value. It is worth only what we can buy with it. Today we find that \$1.00 will buy less than it did a year ago. The purchasing value of \$1.00 has gone down. This reduction in the purchasing value of money has been caused largely by nation-wide wage increases since V-J Day and by scarcity of products to buy which is

partly the result of strikes. The effect of nation-wide wage increases is explained in the accompanying illustration.

Simply stated, price is the sum of four elements. These are cost of material, cost of labor and services, taxes and profit.

In block "A" (see illustration), a block of a certain height (price) is made by adding the four elements of "price" together. If we add to the height of the "cost of labor" block by a general wage increase, as we do in block "B", we see that the height (price) rises.

But the effect of a nation-wide increase does not stop there. Materials which must be purchased such as steel, brass, automobiles, desks, oils, etc. are all produced by labor who have received the wage increase. Thus, "cost of material" must increase as in block "C." This again increases the height of the column (price).

The total effect of a nation-wide wage increase is not completely reflected in prices until several months after the increase is granted. But it will be so reflected as surely as night follows day.

As prices rise, the purchasing value of \$1.00 goes down. This immediately lessens the purchasing value of the wage increase. More money per hour but it will buy less. This is emphasized by scarcity of things to buy partly caused by strikes. Another round of wage increases will have one general effect—prices will continue to rise. This is the merry-go-round of inflation.

The only solution to this problem is effective work. This means the elimination of every waste — be it waste of time or waste of material. Effective work will increase productivity. By so doing, it will lower costs. In the end it will lower prices.

Scovill Chest Drive Starts October 14

Goal Set At \$63,080 . . . Six Dollars Minimum Gift Asked Of Employees

The first of the only two fund drives in which all Scovillites will be solicited—the 1947 Community Chest Fund—will start on October 14 and continue through October 25. Far less than last year's quota is this year's goal of \$63,080 which also includes the Company's gift. Average donation asked is six dollars rather than the eight dollars asked in 1945.

Cash prizes will also be awarded. Every Scovillite donating the minimum sum will be given a number. At the

drive's end, all contributors will have a chance to win the \$150 first prize and second prize of \$75 in cash.

David Moreland, in charge of the Scovill drive, stated that 450 solicitors, will be engaged in the drive. Room committees of the Industrial Improvement Committee will form the nucleus. There will be approximately one solicitor for every 15 employees.

Waterbury's own Rosalind Russell will be seen in a movie short, "One Page Story" which will be shown to all solicitors at the SERA Center on September 26. Solicitors on the first and third shifts will attend the meeting at 3:30 P.M. and second shift solicitors will attend at 1:15 P.M.

Donations to the Community Chest can be made this year either by cash payment or payroll deductions. While six dollars is the minimum asked of all, many Scovillites are in a position to give more generously. Already solicited, almost all of the Scovill foremen have donated heavily to the Chest Fund to give it a good start.

Deductions for the Chest Fund will be deducted from employees' pays on the week ending January 12, 1947.

As the first of the only two drives permitted, the Red Feather Fund means salvation and continuation of the 27 services which cover family, health, youth, recreation and veteran aid in Waterbury. They are all active phases of our Waterbury community and a gift from everyone means that everyone recognizes their community responsibilities.

Phone Set-up Set For World Series Scores

Scovillites at work will again have up-to-the-minute returns on the World Series this year. A call to 2385-6-7-8 during the Series play will receive a quick tally. Score cards will be supplied to all rooms for posting. Definitely asked of employees—"No calls through the switchboard."

If the St. Louis Cardinals win in the National League, they will play Boston of the American League in St. Louis on October 2 and 3. Allowing one day for travel, they will play in Boston, October 5-6 and 7.

If the Brooklyn Dodgers win, play will be there October 2 and 3 then in Boston on October 4-5 and 6 — no travel time. P.S. Looks like St. Louis.

The scores are being supplied by the Recreation Office. Employee Recreation Coordinator Fred Wilson and staff will be keeping apace by radio.

Inter-Department Softball Champs



This is the Dip and Plate softball team which defeated all comers in the Inter-Department Softball League. The champions sitting in the front row are: Gus Ruey, Louis Sarandrea, Arthur Mazurkivich, Victor Ercoli, Walter Tumel and Nicholas Ruffino. In the back row, the first two men are unidentified non-Scovillites, Daniel Samela, another unidentified non-Scovillite and Jim Lombardi. Missing when the picture was taken were Umberto Mucci, Ettore Pagano, Salvatore Triano, Andrew Triano and Francis Calo.

Norman Schaffer Named SERA Hoop Coach

Tom Dillon Named Manager

Norman Schaffer, former Naugatuck High School, Manhattan College, Vermont University and professional basketball star, was appointed last week as coach of the SERA men's basketball team for the 1946 season. Coupled with his appointment, the SERA Athletic Committee also named Tom Dillon, past SERA president, as manager.

Playing basketball with the Naugatuck High ball club that reached the national tournament in Chicago, the new coach later played with Manhattan College, New York, for a while, then starred in basketball with the University of Vermont until he was graduated. At Buffalo, and vicinity, he started on his professional basketball career.

Definitely qualified for the position according to comments, Norman is with Classification "A" and played in the Inter-Department loop last season. He also became well-known throughout the Naugatuck Valley while he engaged in semi-professional basketball with several teams of recent years.

While the local industrial basketball league does not start until December, practice sessions are scheduled to start the latter part of October.

To House Expanding Wire Mill



Like a huge empty barn today, old Case 5 is being readied to become the new location of the expanding Wire Mill. Foundations are being laid to receive present mill equipment and also for machinery that will fully modernize the Wire Mill's facilities. Shortages of machines and motors forestall setting of a "commence operations" date for the new setup.



"RED" FEATHER
Says:

Today, in Waterbury, lying on his bed with white and drawn face a man is slowly dying. A look of expectancy and eagerness is on his features. He is listening to hear a familiar step on the staircase. A look of composure comes over his face as his door opens and a nurse from the Visiting Nurses Association enters and bids the sick man a cheery good morning.

The nurse prepares his breakfast and makes him comfortable making inquiries about his health at the same time. The man is happy to see the nurse and to listen to her heartening comments.

He does not know that he will never get well. His wife knows it and she knows, too, that there are long weeks of suffering ahead for her husband. Yet she must leave him to continue working in order to keep their little home together.

She leaves the house every morning with the assurance that before long a nurse will be there to make him comfortable. Your dollars contributed to the Community Chest make the services of the Visiting Nurses Association possible.

Keep up the standard of living by giving.

Returned Price Control Affects Leather Supply

The return of price control to meats will have a direct proportionate effect on the quality and quantity of safety shoes available to Scovill employees, Safety Engineer Bill McChesney stated last week. Fewer cattle will be slaughtered and little prime leather will be available. At present, due to the past few months of no controls, a considerable stock of safety shoes has been built up in the department.

The supply is not expected to last long and those really in need of new safety shoes have been requested to take advantage of the present stock. A large majority of the employees were supplied in the recent Plant-wide sale. Several styles, colors and almost all sizes are on hand.

Odell, Root, Lobert To Address SFA, Sept. 26

Two of the men who led the sons of Eli Yale in their crash through the line will address the Foremen's Association on Thursday, September 26, at the SERA Center. They are Howie Odell, head coach of the Yale grid-ders and Reggie Root, line coach for the old bulldog team.

Both coaches are good speakers and will present a general discussion of the coming football season, including inter-collegiate games in which Yale University will participate. The broad sporting background of both men make them well qualified to speak on the subject.

Representing professional baseball at the discussion will be Hans Lobert, chief scout for the New York Giants. His activities as a National League manager and a former Big League player make him one of the most authoritative men in the country on the topic of baseball.

Films of last year's sporting highlights will be shown following the baseball and football discussions.

Included will be action scenes of the New York Giant professional team in action as well as other famous teams in exciting plays.



By Alvina K. Greve

Lots of luck to FRED O'NEILL who left the Rod Mill to go to Syracuse University to study Chemical Engineering. Don't devote all your time to books, FRED, as I can assure you the University has many extra curricula activities to offer. By the way, FRED, we hope you frame and cherish the diploma the boys in the Finishing Division gave you as much as you will your degree.

ERVING HONYOTSKI, better known as HONEY, had quite a time for himself at the Scovill carnival on the 7th. He was helping out at one of the booths and HONEY said that through his glorious efforts the carnival was quite a success! By the way, HONEY, we all want to congratulate you on your September 16th birthday.

MIKE CONGERO is an ace golfer, but MIKE, what's this we hear about your taking a lesson in golf at the Municipal Course from the Clock brothers?

ROMEO BIENVENU has reason to be proud of his niece as she is twice a beauty contest winner — first at the Scovill outing and then at Lake Quassapaug.

The Smith Name Still Leads

Most Popular Name In Scovill . . . Murphys Close Behind

Yup, those Smiths are in again (as if one could stop them). Statistics seldom tell untruths. It's the most common family name in America and in Scovill, 44 employees bear the title, leading by seven over the nearest family name leaders—the Murphys. Waterbury's predominantly Irish population shows its strength in Scovill for all of the well-known Irish family names are represented in large numbers. And from Abbenante to Zwank, family names run the nationality gamut, but in smaller aggregates.

Ranking third of nearly 7,000 employees are the Sullivans with 36 while the Anglo-Saxon name Johnson occupies fourth place with 29 employees. The Brown name in Scovill doesn't run in its national position, but it holds fifth place with 24, edging the Griffin title by one. The Irish take a big part with 20 Kellys, 19 McGraths, 17 Lynchs, O'Neills and Williamses. There are 18 Jones for ninth place and the Mancini name leads for the Italians.

Numbering 16 apiece are the Dunns, Millers, O'Briens, Phelans and the Rinaldis. In the 15's are the Lawlors and the McCarthys while the McCormacks, Whites, Robinsons have 14. Of Collins, Donahue and Guerrero, there are 13 and 12 apiece of the Summa,

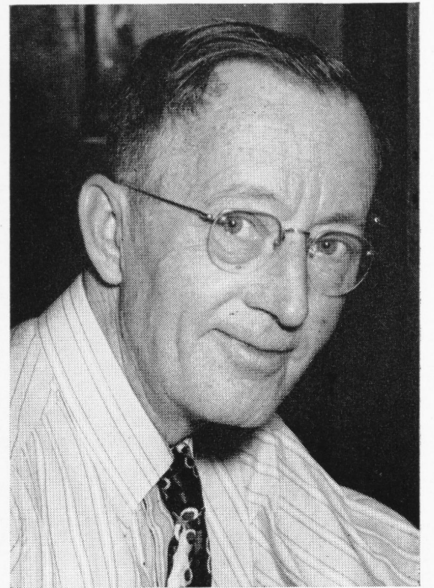
"Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Badminton got off to a good start last Wednesday night at the SERA Center with everybody swishing their "bats" through the air and hitting nothing. Anyone desiring to join in the fun is welcome. Every Wednesday, SERA Center.

Bowling

The Scovill IRA teams got off to a good start, both men and women winning five of their first six games. To date, Bernice Knickerbocker is showing the way for the ladies with a 126 high single and 338 high three. Phil Ryan holds the honor for high single thus far with 150. He also has high three with 375. Looks like Scovill is on the way to a "hot" bowling season.



Frank Smith, Chemistry and Test, is the Smith with the longest Scovill service. He's been here since 1907.

Ryan and Dowling family name. Martin, Rogers, Santora and Walsh number 11 apiece and there are 10 each of Taylor, Stack, Longo, Moore, Costello, Doyle and Mitchell. The Dillon, Knight, McKenna and Rosa names fit into the 9 bracket. The final brackets of eight and seven cover the family names of Boulanger, Burns, Elliot, Fitzpatrick, Kennedy, Bernier, Adams, Ayotte, Bellemare, Kelley and Fabiano.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Hey, JACK BIRCH, what are you thinking about mornings on your way to work that you don't speak to anyone? Are you going high-hat on us?

Vacationing this week are JEAN MARGUARD, CHARLES PERRIELLO and ROBERT MILLER. Have fun, boys.

We all enjoyed ourselves helping JIMMY GALULLO celebrate his 77th birthday with a cake. Hope you have many more birthdays, JIM.

Looks like CHARLIE HENRICKSEN enjoyed his vacation. We do believe you gained weight. How about it, CHARLIE?

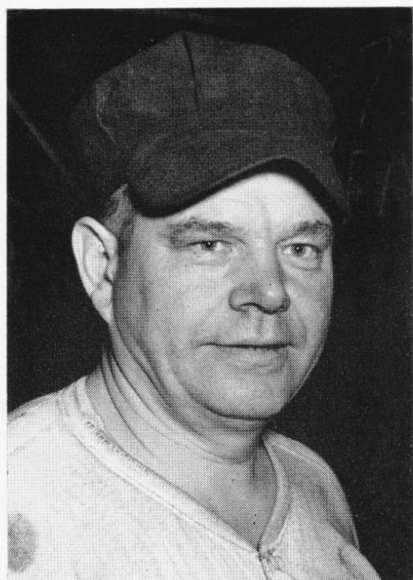
Is JOHN McAREE's face red! He tells us he was down at the shore over the weekend.

City Bocci Champs Lose In State Finals



After winning all Scovill meets in bocci, then going on to win the IRA city-wide championship, these Scovillites had a chance at the state title. But at New Haven last week, they dropped their chance when they lost to the Botwinik Brothers team, state title holders for 1946. Left to right are Tony DiGioia, Jack Campoli, Angelo Cantino, Quartilio Paoloni, Joe Campoli and Domenico Battelli. Peter Vellucci and Louis Nosenzo were missing when the photo was taken. Despite their final loss, the boys made a good showing in every match and put up a fighting battle all the way.

Half-Century Of Service With Scovill



Alex Habrukovich

For his twenty-five years of service in the Casting Shop, ALEX HABRUKOVICH was scheduled to receive his gold twenty-five year continuous service pin on September 17.

Alex was born in Russia in 1896 and emigrated to the United States in 1914. During his boyhood in Russia, Alex helped his father operate their large farm. His schooling was interrupted when he was sent to America to join an older brother.

As the president of the St. Mary's Brotherhood, Alex's spare time is occupied with administrative and social duties. His family consists of his wife and three children, William, Sophie and Michael. Michael is employed in the General Training Room.

Though his boyhood in Russia was pleasant, Alex is firmly rooted here and he doubts if he will ever return to Russia, even to visit his brothers who still have homes there.

After serving as a furnace man for a time Alex was transferred to the molds as a mold handler.

Power Of Suggestion

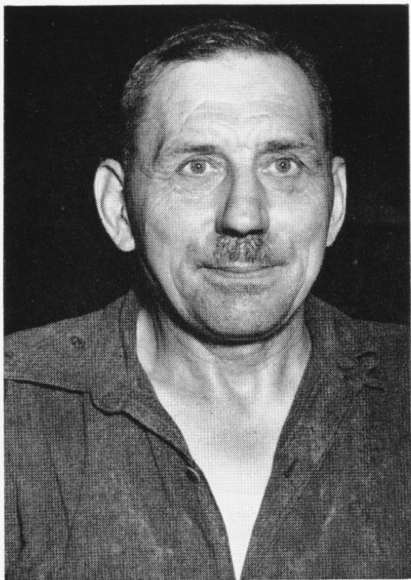
"Give me a lever and a place to stand and I'll lift the world," said an ancient inventor who experimented with the lever and the fulcrum. What's your idea? Fill out that suggestion blank and maybe your idea will rock the world, too.

Swimming Classes Begin September 16

Learn how to swim even if summer is over. It's dangerous not to know how. A few good strokes may save your life someday. The Waterbury Girls' Club has arranged a series of swimming lessons which will extend from September 16 to December 2, in the Crosby High School swimming pool.

A doctor's health certificate is required in order to be admitted to the swimming classes. Cards entitling swimmers to free examinations by Dr. H. F. Morrill may be obtained from the Girls' Club or from instructors, Miss Florence Turnbull and Mrs. Howard Kraft.

Fees for the swimming instructions are \$2.75 for the entire term of the swimming, \$1.75 for half a term and \$.40 for individual lessons. Swimmers should provide their own suits, soap, caps and towels. Lessons will cover swimming, life-saving and diving, according to approved American Red Cross methods.



Peter Hojnacki

On September 1, 1890, Peter Hojnacki was born in Poland. That perhaps was the greatest milestone in his or anyone's life. On September 21, 1946, Peter will pass another milestone in his life when he is awarded his gold twenty-five year continuous service pin for his quarter century of faithful service to the Company.

Peter entered the United States in 1912 because, "Over there it was just a case of lot of work for a little bit of money. It was more prosperous over here," he said.

Still retaining his liking for the farm he left behind, Peter works his little vegetable garden in his spare time. Married, he has five children, Chester, Jane, Genevieve, Teddy and Anna. Teddy is employed in the Welding Shop as an apprentice.

Not finding America radically different from his native Poland, Peter soon became accustomed to his new surroundings and in 1921 he joined Scovill as a helper on the rolls. Since then he has served in other capacities in the North Mill and at present he is a pickler.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

John J. Rondinara, Casting Shop, as of September 17; Edward Lusas, General Training Room, as of September 17; and Anthony Bruder, Waterville Division, as of September 18.

Weekly Card Sessions Start On October 3

Last year's highly successful "men only" card parties featuring cash prizes and refreshments every session will be inaugurated again on Thursday, October 3, at the SERA Center. According to Fred Wilson, Coordinator of Employee Activities, cribbage, setback and pinochle will be the card play mainstays. The play starts at 7:30 P.M.

So popular were last season's get-togethers, that it has been tentatively planned to hold a banquet at the season's end. For this purpose, the entry fee was upped from 50 to 65 cents, ten cents of which will go into a weekly fund for the banquet. The rest of the entry fee will be divided into cash prizes and refreshments.

All Scovillites interested in the weekly sessions are invited to register at the Recreation Office.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

MIKE MORAN, Plant Protection, was telling his buddy, CLARK CODDINGTON, of a wonderful dream he had about his brother guards giving him a "dream" banquet celebrating his election to the SERA Board of Directors. "Imagine," MIKE started, "I could see the menu just as if I were awake — a cocktail, fruit cup, salad, fish, steak, dessert, coffee, with a cigar to finish up on, and can you imagine that it only cost the boys 65 cents a head?" "Nerts!" came back CODDINGTON, "where the heck can you get a meal like that for 65 cents?" "Nowhere," MIKE replied, "but just imagine it!"

New members of the Main Office Mountain Goats are looking forward to the organization's next trip up Mount Washington. Delay in this has been caused by MAURICE CORBETT, BILL MUNDY and JIM VANCE, Auditors, not yet being able to obtain a wheel chair for one of the older members.

Meeting ANN HARTY, Plant Layout Office, and inquiring if she was busy, the answer came, "Our place sometimes is like Grand Central Station and I'm at the Information Desk."

"Don't let the umpires kid you along," warns BILL ROTELLA, Chucking, "they start off calling 'em in a soft drawl and finish up talking out of the side of their mouths." Never a dull evening when watching Dip and Plate play Chucking.

In departments located some distance apart, we have two employees demonstrating the character song "I can get it for you wholesale." They are BILLY FOLEY, West Power House, and WILBUR MOLIN, Bulletin Office.

In answer to inquiries, the first column we wrote for the Scovill BULLETIN appeared in July, 1923, under the title "Buds from a Brass Plant." Titles since then have changed until we arrived to

Big Variety Show In Formative Stage Now

A Scovill variety show is in the works and according to initial plans, it looms as the biggest entertainment effort yet. Preliminary meetings have already been held and rehearsals for the show are set to get underway in the next three weeks.

With proceeds going to the Bowling Alley Fund, the venture will have all Scovill talent. Now being sought for the show are singers, gag men, specialty artists, dancers and Scovillites gifted in any entertainment field. Inquiries should be directed to the Recreation Office.

The Foremen, Girls' Club, SERA and the Rod and Gun Club, are handling the Bowling Alley fund and will coordinate in production of the show.

Fashionable Mock Wedding



The latest in fashionable mock weddings was held at the Girls' Club Rooms last week in honor of the coming marriage this Saturday of Rose Foley, Employment Office, to Edward Schoeck. Participating in the ceremony above were Blanche Marino, Agnes Sangialosi, Olive Gaffney, Shirley Pennell and Betty Johns. And that's Elizabeth Kelly portraying the preacher.

the present day "Gleanings." Also in 1923, another column that EDDIE WOLFF and ALEX MCGUFFIE had a hand in was "Skimmings from the Casting Shop."

SHIRLEY PENNELL, Employment, spent a wonderful vacation in New York that included audience participation in a Town Hall broadcast, shows and a trip up the Hudson River.

Stars of Championship calibre in the Fulton Park Lawn Bowling Association are DONALD MacINTOSH, SR., Training Room, and BOB CURRIE, Trim and Knurl. You must have seen pictures of them recently in the local press holding their cups, shields and other trophies.

HELEN PETERS, Cleaning Department, sporting a beautiful diamond is envied by many girls and donor, TONY SEBASTIAN, Time Office, we learn is envied by the boys for capturing HELEN.

Twenty years ago in the Scovill BULLETIN. News that IRVING HOLIHAN, Model Room, as a boy roamed around Chestnut Hill reservoir picking up Indian relics...MYLES DOYLE, Wire Mill, (now retired) playing old tunes at a Valve Department family party run by PATSY PERRIELLO, Class B...JOHN L. ROBINSON, Maintenance Engineer, on Building 112 bowling alleys about to scatter the pins for a strike... Main Plant, Oakville and Waterville in Inter-Plant chess and checker matches... And a safety driving couplet (as true now as then) "Above his bier the mourners kneel. He was holding his cutie instead of the wheel."

After returning from an ocean fishing trip, ED MEAFSKI, Tool Room 1, stated, "As far as fishing is concerned, I'm so unlucky that I run into accidents that started out to happen to somebody else. On the way down the car went wrong. On arriving there was trouble in getting a boat plus a long delay in finding bait. Finally getting started Ed quickly caught lots of fish and strung them on a wire over the boat. The curtain falls on ED reaching shore to find the wire had unravelled to give all his fish their freedom.

Unbooked Time Open At SERA Center

Even before the leaves have turned colors, recreation is changing from outdoor to indoor activities. Already, the schedule at the SERA Center is rapidly being filled with coming events. The Recreation Office announced that groups wishing to use the hall certain nights should make immediate contact with the office to insure a set period. "First come—first served" was the warning.

Last year, the Center was booked every evening with events and a bigger season is forecast this year.

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Pictures That Develop Automatically

The story of your own personal life — how would you like it done? In words or pictures? More than likely, most all would agree with Kung Fu Tze that a picture is a thousand words and that words are mere expressions, soon forgotten. Every civilized person talks about taking care of the future — mere words unless put into action. But good action pictures, all framed in the "green stuff" that makes dreams come true, are taken every time you buy Savings Bonds.

In your personal life, how would you like to wake up twenty years from now and find your bedroom walls covered with these pretty pictures of security? You didn't buy that many. They enlarged themselves while you were growing. You got four dollars for every three dollars invested in the safest investment in this peace-hungry, turmoil-tossed world.

In war, Bond buying served one purpose — to defeat the enemy. Today, it serves many. Bonds will fight inflation because production of goods and services will fall short by 22 billion dollars of matching incomes despite taxes. And the easiest way to divert this excess cash is to continue payroll deductions for Bonds.

In order, depressions follow inflationary periods. And if you stop inflation, depression can't follow. A family that has a cash reserve is sound. If enough families are sound — so is the entire country.

"Isms" are rearing their ugly heads again. They dislike intensely our economies and form of government, because they refute their "ism" theories. Every American who buys Bonds has pictures that speak all languages, titled, "This is my share in America." Americans who are saving money and making progress towards personal goals have little sympathy for those who would upset their plans and whose "ism" goals are turmoil and revolution.

Ever seen a graph that depicts good times and bad? The line takes a good drop sometimes and stays down — depression! Bonds bought now will make a bridge for any gap like that.

This is not the time for words. Now is the time to take action pictures for every occasion, taken through the Savings Bond camera. These pictures develop automatically, enlarge as you live on.

When you exhibit these pictures in later years, they'll win every contest entered — because they're framed in the "green stuff" that makes dreams come true.

Girls' Club Sewing Starts September 30

The Girls' Club Rooms will be the site of many a dropped stitch on Monday evenings, starting September 30. Several of the Girls' Club members who are sewing enthusiasts have decided to meet at the Club Rooms with their knitting, crocheting, sewing and other fancy work. All expect to benefit by a mutual exchange of ideas.

Any club member who is interested is welcome to be present on Monday nights. The Girls' Club plans to obtain a new sewing machine soon which will be at the disposal of all Girls' Club members interested in sewing at the Club house.

A good attendance is expected at these informal get-togethers which will help Club members to catch up on their back sewing and finish up those Christmas scarfs and socks which were started for last Christmas.

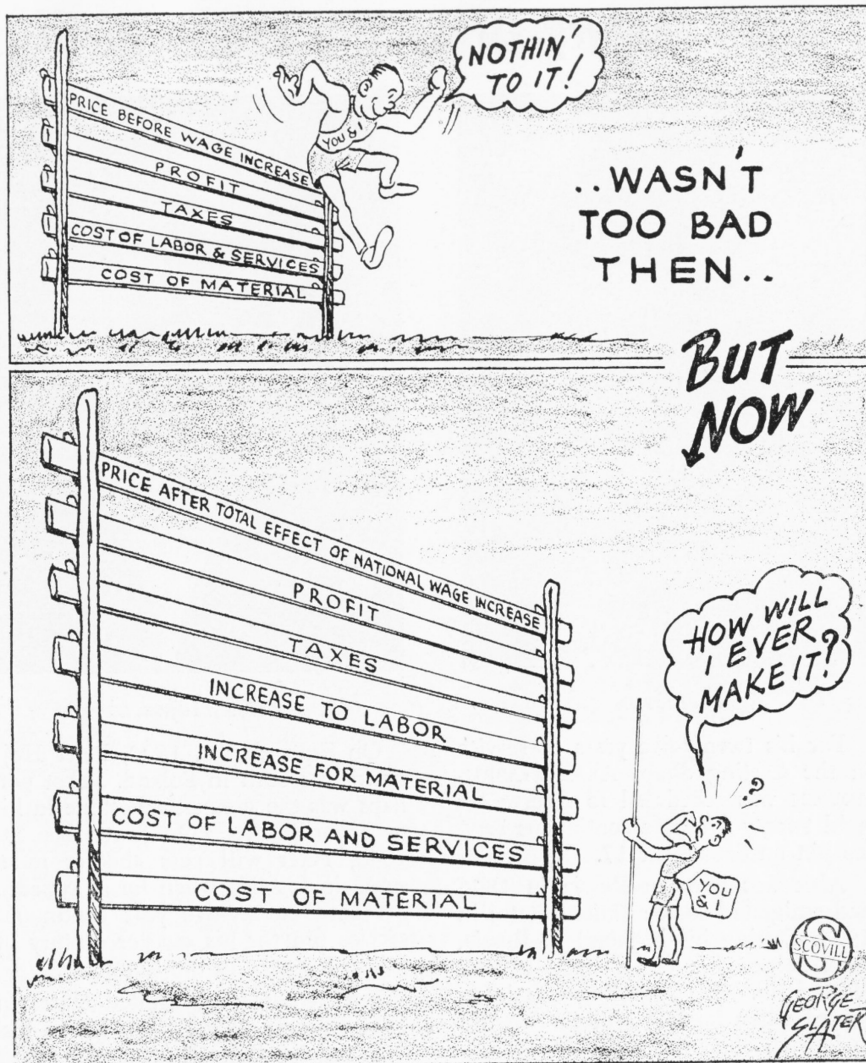
Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

PATRICK EGAN is an expert in explaining the intricacies of the atom bomb. I'd hate to have one drop in my clam chowder... JOE KINNEY remembers the first ambulance the city ever had. People were dying to ride in it... BILL HENNESSY claims he has an aunt who is an Octogenarian — the rest of the family are Republicans.

MADELINE CAGGIANELLI is counting the days until her wedding which is a short time away... JOAN HORAN and BETTY YOUNG keep me posted on the pleasure and profit program. It will mean candy and cakes if I win... This reporter was "ribbed" about my picture in THE BULLETIN recently. They told me I looked like a wet tea bag.

A Jap prisoner asked Ex-Gob BILL SMITH how our Navy captured their submarines. BILL replied, "We poured green paint on the water; their periscopes would get all green and they'd keep coming up and we'd shoot them down with anti-aircraft guns... A certain gas station attendant serviced JERRY REARDON's jalopy and the car not having a windshield, they wiped off JERRY's eyeglasses.



It's The Amperage, Not The Voltage

Carelessness Is Often The Cause Of Electrocution

Day by day in newspapers of wide coverage, moreso in safety publications, fatal accident accounts bring forth the seriousness of the 110 volt current hazard in the home. Not uncommon are the news stories—"She reached to unplug the toaster while washing dishes and was electrocuted." "... stepped out of the bath tub, reached to turn off the light and was electrocuted." Even electric clocks have caused deaths.

The seriousness comes of misunderstanding — it's not the amount of voltage — it's the amperage that causes deaths. Established is the fact that 0.1 ampere is sufficient to cause death. Most causes of these accidents are not apparent in the home, and only the ounce of prevention can keep a family safe from death by electrocution. Thousands of deaths yearly in this fashion have been traced mainly to carelessness.

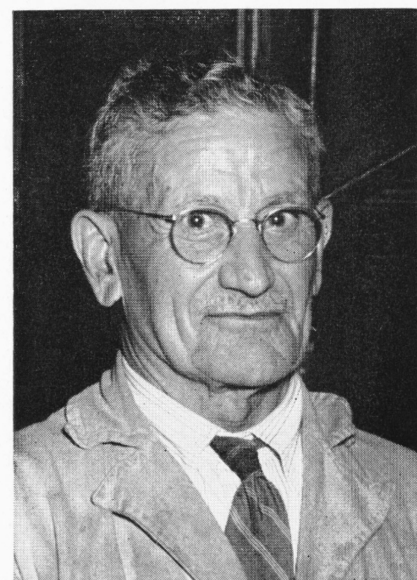
Have House Wiring Checked By Competent Engineer

Safest way to prevent such catastrophes is to invest a few dollars in obtaining an electrical engineer who can positively check all house wiring. Though houses may have been wired by fully experienced experts, wires to fixtures may have been inadvertently crossed. Electrocutions occur when human hands complete the circuits.

Second point is never to use electrical materials that do not bear an underwriter's label. Frayed and faulty wiring should always be replaced immediately. Faulty wiring caused 75,000 fires last year. One good habit that should be formed when working with electric current is to always work with one hand — therefore a circuit cannot be completed through the hands and through the vital parts of the body.

Motors should never be overloaded; use fuses and circuit breakers of the proper rating — not pennies; use only standard equipment, handle all portable electrical equipment with care, replace all protective covers and don't use makeshift temporary wiring. Pull the main switch before touching any faulty equipment. Always remember that electrical equipment, properly installed, maintained and operated is a safe source of light, heat and power — misuse causes death and fires.

Birthday Celebrant



Vincenzo Galullo, an expert machinist employed in the Button Tool Department, was given a surprise party in honor of his 77th birthday, on Thursday, September 12th. Jimmie, as he is known to his friends, received a birthday cake which he thoroughly enjoyed. He has been in the employ of Scovill since 1914 and in the Button Tool Department since February 3, 1919.

One Team Retires . . . Another At Bat



Leaving their chairs as officers and directors in SERA are Art Chieffo, Ed Sabis, Ruth Osborne, Frank Williams, Tony Masi, Vice-president; Tom Dillon, President; Andrew Minicucci; Earl Holiban and John Thompson, Treasurer. Margaret Fenske, Secretary, and several of the directors were absent when the picture was taken.

In the lower panel are the new officers and directors of SERA. Seated at the table, from left to right, are: Ruth Osborne, Treasurer; Jim Crowe, Vice-President; Roy Murphy, President; Shirley Ehrhardt, Secretary and Fred Wilson of the Recreation Office. Standing are the fourteen members of the Board of Directors.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Adele

Our IRENE JORGENSEN has spent a lovely weekend in Rhode Island taking in horse racing at Narragansett and the dog races at Taunton. Good for you, IRENE.

Birthday greetings to ALICE SCALZO and belated birthday wishes to LIDA WEST.

We welcome JIMMY TULLO and ADELE STEPONAITIS to our department.

Reporter—Bert

"LOUIE" of the Press Room is the proud father of a baby girl, SHERRIE LOUISE.

"GUMBA" certainly isn't having the right kind of breaks when it comes to visiting his native land.

MARY WANDZELL was recently honored at a shower by MARION CURTIS. All those belonging to the sewing circle were present. It was a grand reunion.

MARIE BOULANGER was a hostess recently at a shower given for the future MRS. NELSON BOULANGER. It was a surprise for JULIE and a nice evening for all present.

Reporter—Shirley

Welcome back, BETTY BYRON. We bet that your two weeks flew by. From

More Time Needed In Ordering Reservations

Faced with unprecedented demands for hotel reservations, cries for tickets to national sporting events and theaters, the Recreation Office has requested pleasure-bent Scovillites to give them ample time in ordering reservations. Recently the New York Hotel Association advanced word that "things look tough through November." Theaters are booked well in advance already as is true of all sports events.

With its excellent contacts, the Recreation Office has managed to receive priority reservations on all items requested, but the forecasted "rush season" has forced Scovill booking contacts to request additional time in ordering. Ten days to two weeks was the minimum time stated as needed.

the sound of things you had a splendid time. It's good to have you back.

"SPIKE," our new "Thomaston Bomber," is going to take the fatal step on November 30th. She has the week days and even the hours counted, which is the usual procedure.

LORETTA CLARK surprised "The Club" when she brought in a delicious home-made cake. We think she'll make FRANK an ideal wife.

Know who's back? Yes, NANCY! She came in Monday and received a warm welcome from everybody.

RITA JOY brought in some pictures that she took on her vacation. She is shown in one snapshot with the 33-inch pickerel pike that she caught. RITA is very modest about the whole thing.

With the fall weather here, knitting seems to be a favorite indoor sport. FLOSS is going to make a yellow sweater just as soon as she finishes "The Green Sweater." She deserves a lot of credit; she never leaves anything undone.

Reporter—Mary Lau

ANGIE MASSE's garden must be in its full glory from the looks of the bouquets she's been bringing in to her friends. Your technique in raising flowers must be superb, ANGIE.

Anybody willing to share their time piece with BARNEY DAVIS will be greatly appreciated, especially when working in the Stock Room, hey, BARNEY?

Are the boys who get on the scale daily watching the increase in their figures, too? Slim figures are always in favor, boys so go easy on the diet.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Greetings to BILL McCORMICK, a former Tube-Millite, who returned to work and also to another new member, JOHN GAILEY, checker.

This week's returned vacationists are SCOTTY RAEBURN and FRANK JACOVINO.

EDITH GRAHN and LENA GARAFOLA, of the office staff, were disappointed because they were unable to enter a beauty contest at the recent time at Woodtick. They were decked out in all their new finery but to no avail.

All of us in the Tube Mill extend our sympathy to JACKIE CARRINGTON and his family on the loss of his sister, DORIS, who died recently.

Rifle-Pistol Shoots Start September 30

Gun Club To Enter Dusty Competition

With final details of the new Woodtick rifle range completed, the Scovill Rod and Gun Club will inaugurate the first small bore rifle and pistol shoot on Monday, September 30. All Scovillites have been invited to attend. Ammunition will be available at the range and several rifles will be on hand for those unable to obtain arms.

The Gun Club is setting its sights on entering a five-man team in the local industrial competition this coming season and will be on the lookout for all marksmen in Scovill.

Courses in rifle and pistol shooting will be offered to shooters in the novice class.

Before journeying to the Woodtick range, all Scovillites intending to shoot have been asked to register with the Recreation Office or contact Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office; Lee Reid, Electric Shell; or Irving Fagan, Assembling.

Sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club, all rules governing the shoots will be nationally accepted with local adaptations. Only small bore arms will be permitted on the range.

New SERA Head Plans Expansion Of Sports

No Big Changes In SERA

"As far as specific plans for the coming year are concerned we haven't really made any yet," said SERA President Roy Murphy. He added, "We'll try to carry on the good work done by Tom Dillon and his board without any radical changes."

Roy has enthusiastic hopes for the coming year and he said that plans would soon be underway for an expansion of sports and all types of recreational activities.

Asked about his fellow officers and Board of Directors, Roy said, "They all seem to be nice people. I think I have a good, energetic board and everyone seems to be pleasant and cooperative. In general I think we'll have a successful year."

W. Shewbridge Gets Planning Office Post

Mr. William H. Shewbridge was appointed Assistant Chief Time Study Engineer in charge of the East Planning Office, Building 112, it was announced by Director of Planning, J. B. Goss. The appointment became effective on September 16.

He will be responsible for the supervision, assignment and training of all personnel in the East Planning Office. On all matters relating to time study, Mr. Shewbridge will report to Mr. Ernest Rumberg, Chief Time Study Engineer.

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

The Press 2 bowling teams got underway last week and everyone seemed to be in tip-top shape—especially GEORGE. Does that cigar bring you good luck, GEORGE, or is it that good eye?

We wonder why JOHNNY M. had to bowl those last few boxes in a hurry. Was she still waiting, JOHNNY?

A shower given in honor of ROSE SPINA was held at Bosco's Flower Grill last Thursday evening.

Press 2 wants to welcome JOSEPH GUERRERA, a new worker.

Girls' Club Bowling

The Girls' Club bowling league got underway on Tuesday, September 10 and following are the 100 and over bowlers: Dorothy Espelin, 120; Jean Ostroski, 120-101; Janet Surgener, 111-123; Rosamond Tavano, 110; and Ann Drago, 102.

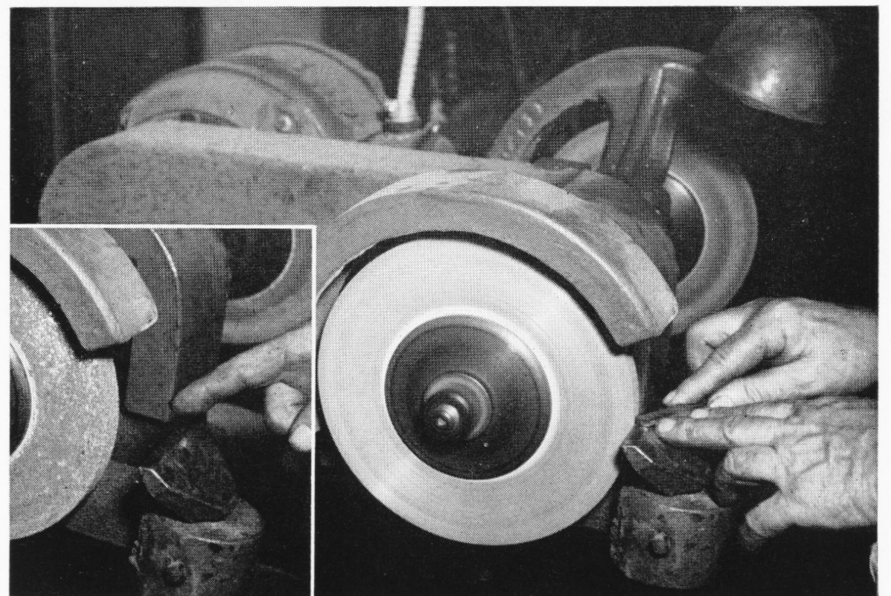
On September 17, 100 and over bowlers were: Jean Ostroski, 114-124; Ann Dunphy, 112; Martha Ratushny, 104; Ann Drago, 104; Janet Surgener, 102; Alice Dubauskas, 102; Blanche Marino, 101; Rita Culhane, 101-100; Rosamond Tavano, 100; Lillian O'Meara, 100; and Joan Cosgriff, 100.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 16:

Tom Kelly, George Carroll, Arthur Somma, Donald Donabue and George Sauer have all been assigned to the General Training Room.

One Time When A Rest Really Counts



As harmless as they appear, grinding wheels have been the source of many industrial and home accidents because of improperly set tool rests. Rests placed far from wheels permit easy sucking in of tools, many times followed by fingers. Rammed tools cripple the wheels, sometimes shatter the grinding wheel into flying fragments that injure innocents in the vicinity. A capable operator always sets the rest when the wheel is shut off.

Why

YOU SHOULD STILL BUY SAVINGS BONDS



Because

AS RETIRED SCOVILLITE CATHERINE CULHANE SAID, "MY BONDS AND MY SCOVILL RETIREMENT FUNDS MAKE MY FUTURE YEARS SECURE."



Because

THEY WILL SEE YOUR CHILDREN THROUGH COLLEGE, PERHAPS A START IN BUSINESS.



Because

WHEN HOMES, CARS, OTHER ITEMS BECOME PLENTIFUL, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GET THEM IN 1-2-3 ORDER WITH YOUR BONDS.

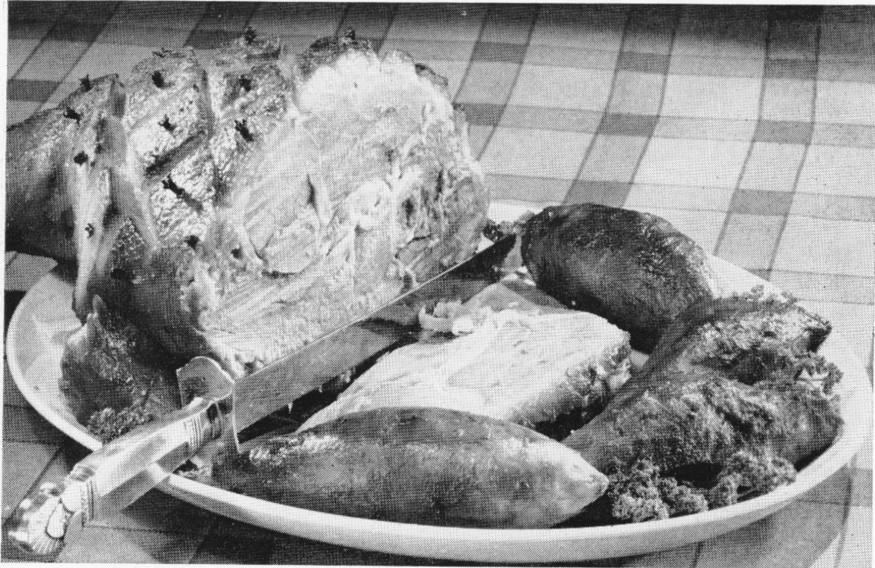


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FRED PACKARD, RETIRED, "YOU SELDOM MISS SMALL WEEKLY DEDUCTIONS BUT THEY PAY BIG DIVIDENDS WHEN YOU'RE ENJOYING RETIREMENT."

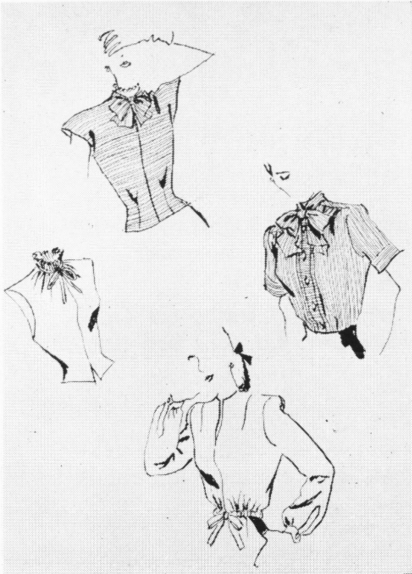
The Woman's Corner

A Yen For Yams? Try Them With Ham!



Ever so many good things are improved with the addition of something better. That goes for good meat cuts, when it comes to choosing vegetables. And there's no vegetable that can touch in popularity Louisiana yam sweet potatoes, the more moist, sweeter, deeper-colored variety grown in such quantity there that they now have national distribution. For eye appeal as well as appetite appeal, surround a baked ham with these yams, which are rich in Vitamin A and other nutritious food elements as they are in color!

Four Blouses From Your Hubby's Shirt



You needn't take the shirt off his back, but if there's a discarded shirt around, use the good parts for a new blouse for yourself. The material is perfect for this sewing project. Dye or tint it your color choice and you are ready for a new fall blouse. Four different styles for all occasions are shown here. A tucked-front blouse with bow neckline and a drawstring blouse jacket for your sportier side—while for your frou-frou moments there is a ruffled dickey and a cap sleeved overblouse.

A leaflet containing layouts for recutting blouses from shirts, *Blouse Wardrobe On A Budget*, is available by calling or writing *The Bulletin Office*.

More Uses For Wax

1. Sandpaper rough edges of bureau drawers and apply a wax film to prevent snagging of delicate fabrics.
2. Put a coat on window sills, the painted trim in children's rooms—all surfaces that receive lots of wear.
3. A coat of wax on venetian blinds will preserve the finish and make them easy to clean with a damp cloth.

Ham And Golden Yams

- 1 Ham (about 10 pounds)
- Whole cloves
- 1 cup orange juice
- 6 tablespoons molasses
- Yams, boiled and peeled

Bake ham according to packer's directions. During last half hour of baking, pour off excess fat from pan and remove rind from ham. Score the fat surface of ham and stick with whole cloves. Pour over orange juice and 3 tablespoons molasses; return to moderate oven (375°F.) and bake 10 minutes. Baste ham with juices in pan and pour over remaining molasses; finish baking. Remove ham from roaster, skim off excess fat and boil orange juice mixture in pan for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Allow 1 large yam per person. Reduce heat, add whole cooked yams and simmer for 10 minutes, basting and turning the yams. Remove yams from the syrup and serve hot on platter around ham.

Lighten Summer Skin

Summer tans certainly are glorious but as summer draws to a rapid end so does your tan begin to fade. But if your tan fades blotchy or streaky and you want to get back your normal skin tone here's what to do.

The first step in "de-tanning" is to oil your face well with olive or almond oil and massage it for a moment or two. Then drape your head with a large, heavy bath towel and hang over the bathroom basin with the hot water turned on full force. This will give you a good steaming.

Wipe your face well with face tissues or a soft linen towel and then scrub the complexion well with mild soap and a brush. Rinse alternately with warm and cold water.

Next step is to squeeze the juice of a lemon into a bit of your favorite lubricating cream, mixing it thoroughly. Plaster it on your face and leave on for a half hour. What remains serves for a make-up foundation. Repeat every three days for two weeks for best results.

Don'ts For Domestics

By Joe Sephine

Let's have a little chat about things around the house, gals. Here are a few don'ts every housewife should remember.

Doorknobs were not designed to hang shirts, coats, sweaters and jackets on. If you want to see a man grit his teeth until the enamel cracks off, just watch him when he closes a door and an entire wardrobe falls on the floor.

A strong man will break down and burst into tears when he finds six shirts on the same clothes hanger. When he wants a shirt and has to dig for it only to find that it has acquired accordion pleats from hanging under pressure, the strain is too great.

Independent laboratory tests have proven that you can drive your husband insane by pushing his shoes under the bed when you dust, thereby making him crawl under the bed in the morning to get his footgear.

If he has high blood pressure and you want to collect his insurance just tell him how to eat his meals. While he's devouring his meat, just say, "Why aren't you drinking your coffee?" or "You should eat peanut butter with your tomatoes."

If you'd like a divorce on wifebeating charges just keep changing the arrangement of his bureau drawers. Hunting for his clothes every morning will put him in a real fighting mood.

Start your washing machine early on the morning of Mr. Husband's day off. It's sure to wake him up and it's one of the known cures for love. Better do the job on Monday when he's at work.

He may have smoked like a chimney for months to put that unsightly crust in his pipe so never undertake to do him a favor by cleaning it. Your good intentions may cause him to head for the nearest brewery to quench his sorrows.

That's all for today, girls. Just remember these things and you're a success. Don't forget to refer all your love problems to us, enclosing two paper milk bottle caps and a self-addressed stamped envelope.



By Ethel M. Johnson

Date: September 16th. Time: 6:00 P.M. Place: Scovill Girls' Club, fourteen present. JEAN and EVELYN announced "Dinner is ready." Very delicious meal was put forth—scalloped ham and potatoes and such an appetizing salad!

While some of the girls busied with the dishes, the others sat in the lounge. (After all, if too many were in the kitchen they would get in each other's way). While three or four girls were busy knitting and exchanging cables (we mean patterns) the others were reminiscing. Vacations—so long ago. ANN was in New York several weeks ago and attended a few stage plays. MARGUERITE was in Canada in August and SHIRLEY is going to New York, October 13th. She's trying to secure tickets for the "Red Mill" and also plans to attend a ballet.

Dishes done; meeting started. Minutes of last meeting read; treasurer's report accepted. All of a sudden a parade went down the street and a few jumped up to look at it.

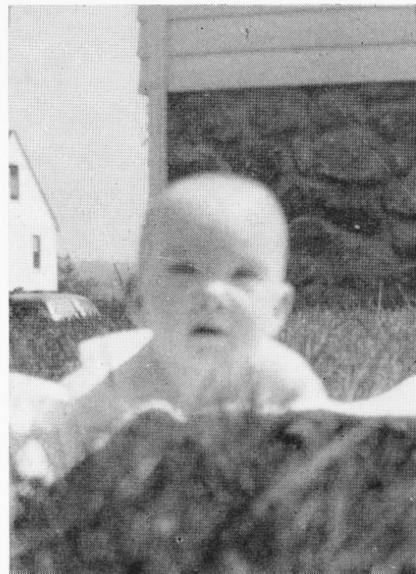
Meeting resumed. MARGARET FENSKE has been appointed Chairlady of the Christmas activities. Did you realize Christmas is so near at hand? We hope to have Christmas cards for you soon. We plan to have a Hallowe'en dance first, though. Date has been set for Friday, October 25, at the SERA Center. Watch for more developments.

And what will happen September 30th? Why that's the new Get-Together Night. It seems that a few of the members have decided to meet at the Club Rooms on Monday nights, commencing September 30th, and bring their knitting, sewing, fancy-work, crocheting, etc. If one needs any help the others will assist her, and so on. Any club member interested, come along. You'll learn this way and besides that, you'll be able to finish those socks or mittens in time for Christmas. We're planning to get a new sewing machine soon and that's always a help. So don't forget to come to the Club Rooms on September 30th at 8 P.M. We'll be there!

Just Here And There

Vacations are still going on. MARGARET still hopes to get to Bermuda one of these days which we hope won't be too long from now... JEANNE BIBEAU, Purchasing, spent a week at Rocky Ridge ranch, New York... And motor trips to Canada seem to be quite the fad lately. TODDY PHELAN went on one and last week RUTH OSBORNE and MARY BRUNO went together on one. Hope you all had fun. The weather was grand here for a trip such as that... DOT POELTL, Mechanical Engineering, we learn, is still looking for a certain line of clothes which disappeared after a party recently... JEANNETTE (BRODEUR) FRAGEAU will stay home and keep house for her hubby. The girls in B. & F. Production and Sales will miss you, JEANNETTE but lots of fun!

Two Young Sunbathers



Alert-looking Anita Fay Patrick is the eight months old daughter of Robert Patrick who is employed as a scaleman in Trim and Knurl.



Soaking up sun at Bayview is Joan Ellen Bartolini, one-year old daughter of Dave Bartolini who is employed in the Extruded Rod Mill.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Will sell or swap a 9-tube floor radio, like new, for a shotgun in good condition—16 or 20 gauge preferred. Call extension 658.

Baby carriage and crib. Call 3-1345.

Bathinette, almost new, also small crib and mattress. Call 5-2582.

Full size bed with inner spring mattress, good condition, also large maple crib with mattress. Call 5-5735.

150" porcelain sink with left hand drainboard. Call 4-3875.

Grey enamel kitchen range with Lynn oil burner, steel top, convertible for coal; grey and white gas range, 4 burners, very reasonable; 2 oil drums with faucets. Call 4-6642 or 4-7409.

High chair, \$5; maroon drapes and set of dishes. Contact Mrs. Havens, Buff No. 3 Room.

1940 Pontiac, new motor and tires. Call at 1553 Thomaston Avenue after 3 P.M.

Chubby dresses size 16½. Call 3-8423 after 5 P.M.

Black winter fur-trimmed coat in good condition. Suitable for elderly lady, size 44, reasonable. Call 4-3820 after 3 P.M.

Lot, corner of Woodland Avenue and Frost Road, 50 x 125. Call 4-2057 after 3 P.M.

Two building lots, cleaned off, 50 x 169, on Berkeley Avenue. Fruit trees on lot, \$1,000. Call 3-5951 after 6 P.M.

Persian kittens. Call 3-6963.

Drafting board and materials; Koehler bed couch. Call 4-2560.

55-gallon oil drums with new faucets — reconditioned, like new, guaranteed. Also 55-gallon incinerator barrels. Call 3-5140.

Kohle D. C. electric plant 2,000 K.W. hour. Call 5-3425.

Ten storm windows, four extra large; two storm doors, combination summer and winter. Call 3-5826.

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

Wanted To Buy

Child's tricycle. Call 4-6230.

Heavy duty trailer in good condition. Call extension 2304.

A second-hand typewriter. Call at 37 Shelly Street, second floor.

12 gauge double barrel shotgun. Call Watertown 1368.

Rent Wanted

Couple urgently needs 4 or 5 room apartment, unfurnished. Call extension 545 or 3-9310.

Tenants Wanted

Two heated rooms for 2 gentlemen or man and wife. Call 4-2560.

Lost

Eversharp fountain pen. If found please call 5-0394 or Extension 3, Waterville Division.

Services

High school girl wanted to care for children five days a week from 3 to 11 or 2 to 4. Call 5-0320 after 4 P.M.

Price Of Coffee Down At Food Bars

A notice has been received from The Waterbury Factory Service, Inc., that effective September 23, 1946 the price of a cup of coffee at Food Bars in the Plant will be reduced to five cents.

Prices of sandwiches and cooked dishes will remain as at present.

To Play At The SERA Center



Folks attending the Friday night dances at the SERA Center will be dancing to the smooth rhythms of Delfino and his orchestra. Well-known to all local dancing fans, Delfino's orchestra features Fanny Rossi and Vinnie Manzoli, a member of the Traffic Receiving Office. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 P.M. The first dance of the season will be held this Friday.

Proving Ground For Dahlias



Arthur Roberts, Dr. Kirschbaum and Dr. Spicer are pictured above. In case you can only locate one person, don't be disturbed for the white dahlia on the left was named for Dr. Kirschbaum and was developed from a red dahlia through the process of cross pollination. The red flower on the right is the Dr. Spicer. Many of Art's dahlias are as large as a human head. Their straight, stiff stems keep the heavy blossoms from drooping and detracting from their beauty.

Tending his father's dahlia garden in England, a nine year old boy labored passively among the large flowers, ridding them of weeds and injurious insects. He little realized at the time that this work would someday develop into a much loved hobby—and even less that his own dahlias would become famous with flower growers all over the world.

Today, almost forty-three years later, Arthur Roberts, Automatic Screw Machine Packing, is recognized as a dahlia expert. His many developments are known to all who grow, sell and love flowers. Art has exhibited his creations in England, Holland, California, New York City, New Haven, Peekskill, New York and many other places in the nation. He has attended all exhibits personally except the one in California and his flowers, judged on the basis of color, size, shape and rigidity of stem have won more than 1,000 first prize ribbons.

Through the process of cross pollination, Art has developed many new varieties of dahlia, naming them for members of his family and other local people. A few of Art's creations are the Dr. Kirschbaum, the Ada Creer, the Mabel Roberts, the Dr. Spicer and the William Roberts.

In his dahlia plot, Art raises his seedlings which are sent to various botanical experiment stations all over the country. There they are tested and three years of experimentation must pass before Art knows the result of his new development. All of the many var-

ieties in Art's garden are carefully tagged and tabulated for further experimentation.

Though his dahlia developing activities were curtailed during the war because seeds and bulbs from Europe were not available, Art has continued his work with American seeds and bulbs which he says are among the best in the world.

Homer Emmons, Mary Sweeney Succumb

HOMER EMMONS, formerly of the Button Eyelet Department, died at his home Sunday, September 15, following a brief illness.

Born in Canada on October 21, 1881, Mr. Emmons had first worked in Scovill from 1910 to 1913, returning in 1938 to the Button Eyelet Department, leaving again in 1941 because of ill health. He returned in 1942 to the same room but ill health again caused him to leave Scovill in October of 1945.

He is survived by his wife, four sons a daughter, a sister, six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Wednesday, September 18, from the Mulville Funeral home to SS. Peter and Paul church. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

MAE SWEENEY, formerly of the Billing Office and well known to numerous Scovillites, died suddenly at her home on Tuesday, September 17.

A native of Waterbury, Mae was born here on June 1, 1901. She started with Scovill on June 26, 1916 in the Welsbach Department, in 1918 transferred to the Lacquer Room and in 1919 joined the Billing Office as a billing machine operator. In 1941 she became an accounting clerk.

Her survivors are one sister, and two brothers.

The funeral was held Friday, September 20, from the Bergin Funeral home with burial in old St. Joseph's cemetery.

Scovill representatives at Miss Sweeney's funeral were Mary Nelson, Lillian Morris, Margaret Cronin and Mary Egan.

Last Golf Contest To Decide League Winner

Only one match between the two top teams in the Inter-Department Golf League remains to be played. The contest will be between the teams of Ward Hobbie, Sr., and Frank McGrath and Ann Corrado and Neil McMillan.

Both of the teams are now tied for first place and each team has had two defeats during the season. The playoff game will decide first and second place in the golf tournament and the competition is expected to be keen.

Following the contest between the two leading teams, a banquet will be held and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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