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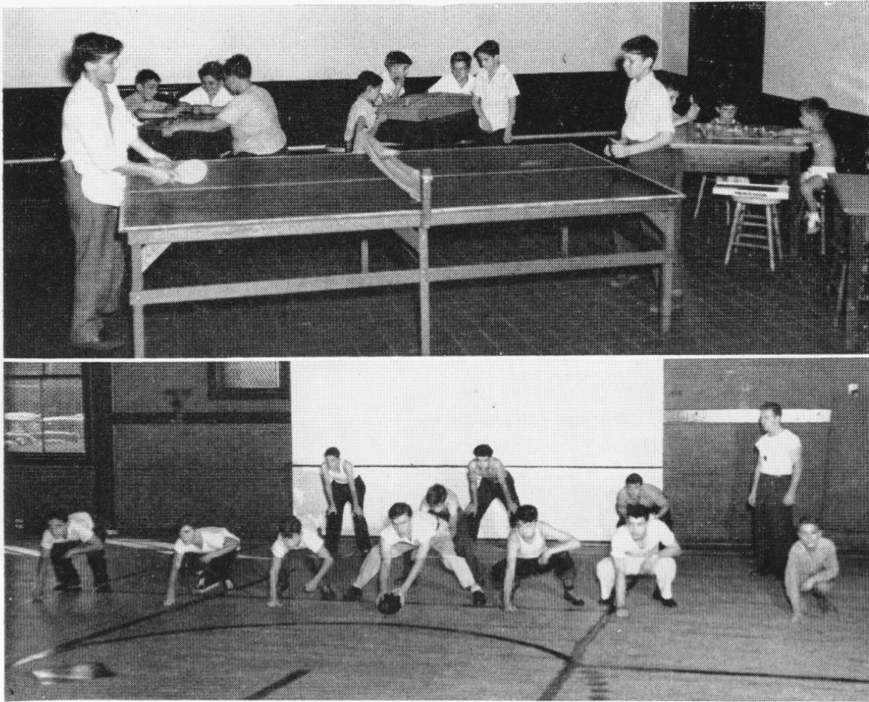
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## You Support This Wholesome Fun

Red Feather Donations Operate Twenty-Seven Local Agencies



In the game room of the Boys' Club, some of the younger boys enjoy playing ping pong, checkers or one of the other games at their disposal. In the basketball court, Joe Ross, standing at right, coaches some of the older boys as they line up in football formation. The Boys' Club is a popular spot for boys' gatherings after school hours.

Last year you helped to give a home to fifty-five homeless boys and you provided recreation for at least 1,500. That's only a small part of what you did when you contributed to the Community Chest. Besides the Boys' Club your contribution helped to support twenty-six other worth-while organizations which must again be supported in 1947.

Soliciting for the 1947 Community Chest Fund in Scovill will begin on October 14 and will continue through October 25. Every employee will be asked to donate a minimum of six dollars to the fund in order to fill the Scovill quota which has been set at \$63,080 including the Company's gift.

Four hundred and fifty solicitors will carry on the drive throughout the Plant. Each employee contributing at least six dollars to the Community Chest will be given a number and at the end of the drive a drawing will be held. Two lucky numbers will win for their holders a \$150 first prize and a \$75 second prize.

## Jennie Noonan Placed On Retirement List

After a long term of service with the Company, Mrs. Jennie Noonan was placed on special retirement, effective July 22, 1946.

Mrs. Noonan was first hired in Scovill on August 24, 1915 and she worked in the Fuse Department. Her service was interrupted several times until she returned in 1924. Eventually she was transferred to the Assembling Department where she remained from 1928 to the time of her retirement, working as a sorter and scrap separator.

She was highly esteemed as a diligent and careful worker by the employees in her department. Her friends and fellow workers are sorry to lose her companionship but all wish her happiness in her retirement.

## Your Foreman

The Management of Scovill consists of the Directors who are elected by stockholders, of the Officers of the Company who are appointed by the Directors, and of the supervisory forces among whom are General Foremen, Foremen, Assistant Foremen and Supervisors.

Your Foreman has been selected for his position because of his record of accomplishment. Top Management looks to your Foreman to operate, and be responsible for, his department in every detail. He is responsible for getting out the production that is routed through his department. He should deliver it from his department on time, in sufficient quantity, and of required quality. Your Foreman has appointed one or more Assistant Foremen or Supervisors to aid him in his complicated job.

He is responsible that the machinery and equipment in his department be kept in good working order. It is to his and your advantage that it be in good working order. It is to your advantage because it gives you good tools to work with. He has many other detailed responsibilities in carrying out the Company's policies. Today is a tough time for those holding responsible positions.

While your Foreman must be concerned with the condition of equipment he has charge of, he realizes that equipment is a tool that is useless without the guidance of human hands. It is natural, therefore, that he is primarily interested in you, his employee. You will find your Foreman and his assistants more than willing to honestly and seriously consider your ideas, problems or complaints. He is anxious that you become and remain a satisfied and satisfactory employee. He wants to meet you on a man to man basis. He will do so if you give him the chance.

## Corrado-McMillan, Golf League Champions

The last stroke has been taken, the last putt has been sunk and the Inter-Department Golf League championship goes to the golfing combine of Neil McMillan and Ann Corrado. The championship contest was played against the team of Ward Hobbie, Sr. and Frank McGrath on the first nine

holes of the East Mountain Golf course on September 23.

The Hobbie-McGrath duet led throughout the entire League contests which ended on August 27. In the make-up golfing McMillan and Corrado overtook the leaders and the fight for the championship was tied between the two teams.

In the final playing, last Monday, Neil McMillan and John Carolan, alternate, replacing Ann Corrado who was unable to play, edged out their opposition and won the championship by eight strokes.

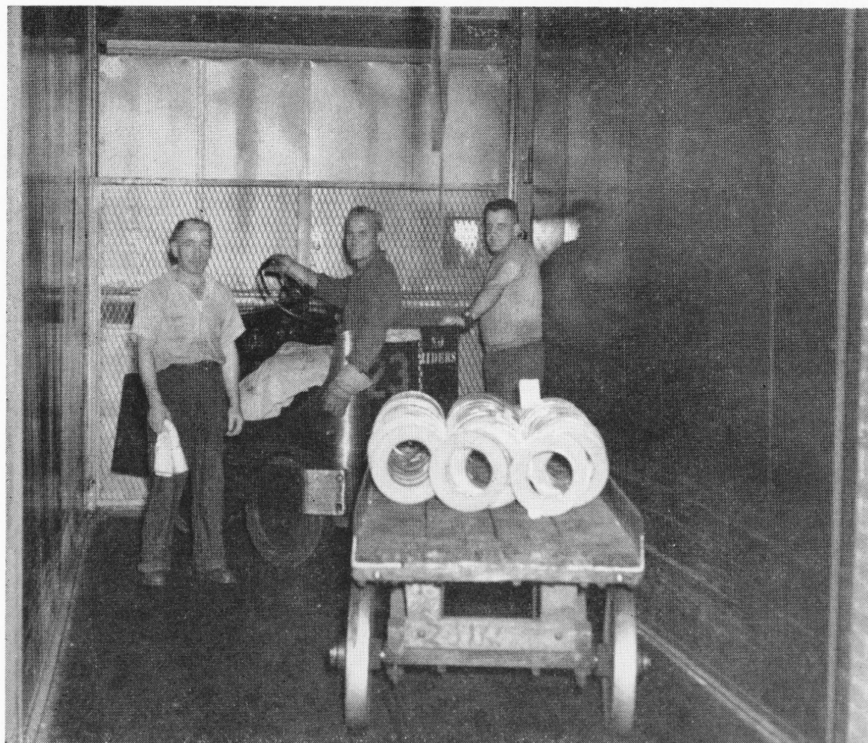
### How They Did It

Neil McMillan rounded the nine holes in forty strokes and John Carolan went over the course in fifty-nine strokes. The combined handicap for the team was twenty-five strokes. For the losers, Frank McGrath shot fifty and Ward Hobbie, Sr. shot fifty-two with a combined handicap of twenty for the team. The winning team has had only two defeats in all the golfing it has done in the League and the losers and runners-up for the championship have lost three games.

Holding low gross honors for the entire tournament is Neil McMillan who rounded the course once with thirty-seven strokes. Ray Kozen holds the second place for low gross with forty strokes. There is a three-way tie for low net among Art Rompre, Joe Begnal and Neil McMillan who each shot thirty.

A banquet feting the two top teams of the League will be held within the next two weeks. Prizes will be presented to the Corrado-McMillan champions and to the second place team of Hobbie-McGrath.

## Introducing Elevator 21



You are looking into the largest elevator in the Main Plant. It is nineteen feet long and eight feet wide and has a lifting capacity of six tons. The passengers are Elfo Ermo, trucker; Frank Longo, jitney driver and Henry Kame, elevator operator. See story on Page 8, Column 2.



# Reeves' Competition Results Announced

## Bill Emonz, Closing, Wins 1946 Fishing Championship

The Reeves' Fishing Competition has come to a close. Points have been tallied, the winners have been decided and money prizes have been awarded to them.

Bill Emonz, with his 11-1/2 points, has been declared the champion for 1946 and has been awarded a purse for all the sport he enjoyed during the fishing season.

All winners in the Reeves' Fishing Competition will use their cash prizes to buy more fishing equipment with which to compete in next year's contests.

### Winners And Catches

Winners in the perch class with the sizes of their catches were: John Hubbard, 12-9/16 inches; John Matulunas, 11-1/8 inches; Fred Ehrhardt, 11 inches and Bill Soden, 10-3/4 inches.

Outwitting the wily pickerel were: Wally Bergstrom, 20-3/4 inches; John Matulunas, 19-1/16 inches; Bill Soden, 18-3/8 inches and Frank Williams, 18 inches.

Black bass entrants were: Bill Emonz, 18-1/8 inches; Charlie Rietdyke, 13-1/2 inches; Fred Ehrhardt, 13-7/16 inches and John Matulunas, 13-1/4 inches.

Calico bass winners were: Bill Emonz, 13-1/8 inches; Fred Ehrhardt, also took first place by catching a 13-1/8 inch calico. Bill Soden took second place with a 12-1/2 inch fish and last place went to John Hubbard with a 12-3/8 inch calico.

Winners in the bullhead class were: Bill Emonz, 14-3/8 inches; John Hubbard, 14-1/8 inches; Fred Ehrhardt, 14 inches and Pete Bleau, 13-7/8 inches.

Jim Littlejohn caught the only trout which was 11-1/2 inches long.

## Skeet Scores Improve As Hunting Season Nears

The clay pigeons took a beating at the last Rod and Gun Club skeet shoot when four Scovill shooters unlimbered their scatter guns and let fly at the speedy little discs.

Out of twenty-five shots, Fred Ensinger connected twenty times, Irv Fagan hit nineteen, Bob Moran broke eighteen and Joe Balfe broke seventeen.

## Rita Mallioux Celebrates Third Birthday



*Cake, ice cream, candy, favors, and what have you, are all a delight to youngsters at a party. And the accompanying photo was taken of little Rita Mallioux and her guests on Friday, August 16. That's Rita in the front row, third from the left.*

*Her dad is employed in the Cleaning Department of the Waterville Division.*

## Good Pictures Never Grow Old



*As the art of the old masters has continued to grow, so does the art of the machine age. Photography hobbyist Ed Manning, of the Mill Superintendent's Office, was the skillful hand behind the camera that recorded this oft-time prize winning photograph. Taken four years ago, when his daughter Judith Ann was four and guardian friend Tommy Butterfield was six years old, Ed has won several first prizes with the picture.*

## Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

CHARLIE VAUGHAN, Rod Mill, and FRANK MCKEOWN, Hydro Press, recently spent a weekend in New York city. On Saturday afternoon they went to the Brooklyn-St. Louis game at Ebbets Field and in the evening saw the Buffalo-Yanks football game at the Yankee Stadium. Both boys had a grand time.

Most people remember St. Patrick's Day on March 17, but rumor has been passed that "MILLIE" DEL GOBBO will never forget September 17. That was quite a day, wasn't it, MILLIE?

Heard that ED BROWN is quite a gardener. Out at Lake Hitchcock he grows pumpkins so large they move the retaining wall a couple of feet. Now, kiddies, you may find it as hard to get pumpkins for Hallowe'en this year as it is for us to get meat, butter, etc., so you keep MR. BROWN's pumpkins in mind.

JULIE SANTOPIETRO, GENEVIEVE DALY, LENA PAGNONI, ELLA LAYNE and oh yes, me too, all went down to Temple Hall to get a few pointers on cooking. We all loved that brownie recipe and intend to try it but shall furnish safety shoes to our "subjects" in case of accident.

The Catholic University at Washington, D. C., has gained a good man. We lost PAUL NOONAN to them. We are sorry to see you go, PAUL, but lots of luck.

The Rod Mill extends its deepest sympathy to PAULINE FARRELL on the recent loss of her husband.

Recently at the Bethlehem Fair, Ed displayed several of his pictures and came out the winner of two blue first premium ribbons. In the most animated of his two winners, Ed caught the surging effervescence of the frolicking little miss and the momentary pondering of the youthful guardian and titled the shot "Big Brother."

However, while the film-recorded expressions of the children could win almost any contest, the picture was a winner on excellency of photography.

## Talent Sought For "Scovill Vanities"

Preparations for the "Scovill Vanities of 1946" are under way. The first meeting to organize the music for the variety show was held on Tuesday, September 24, in the conference rooms in Spencer Block. Musical director for the affair will be Unico Barone, well known local musical figure who directed the Scovill Chorus last year.

Mr. Barone, after hearing some of the music which will be included in the show, expressed confidence that the musical arrangements, which will include both choral and orchestral groups, will be very successful.

The search for Scovill talent is on. Anyone who would like to exercise his talents is invited to come to the auditions which will be held soon. Singers, dancers, magicians, gag men and all Scovillites who can perform or entertain are wanted now, in order to make it possible to begin the show before the holiday season.

The funds from this undertaking, which promises to be one of the biggest entertainment efforts yet attempted by employee groups in Scovill, will be incorporated into the Bowling Alley Fund. Sponsoring the show are the Foremen's Club, the SERA, the Girls' Club and the Rod and Gun Club.

Any Scovillite wishing to obtain particulars about participation in the "Scovill Vanities of 1946" may do so by calling the Recreation Office or by merely attending the coming auditions.



Have you ever been stranded in a strange city without funds. It's a disheartening feeling. Strange cities always seem cold and unfriendly and if you don't know anyone, the strange faces which pass you by on the street seem hard and unfeeling.

You want to get home but you're a long way from your home. Hitchhiking is uncertain and pride prevents asking some prosperous person for a loan lest a sharp rebuff be your reward.

It was not long ago that Walter L. of Bangor, Maine, stepped off of a train at the railroad depot in Waterbury and found himself in the same situation. Walter had answered a want ad for a salesman's position. Upon arriving in Waterbury he found that he was to sell magazines on the basis that he had been wounded while in service. As he was uninjured he felt he could not rightfully accept the job.

## Enters Travelers Aid

Walter put his hand into his pocket and carefully counted his money. The sum was not great. Fifty-five cents would just about buy one meal and Walter had to get home. He applied to the Veterans' Advisory Center and was referred to the Travelers Aid Service. The Travelers Aid Service is one of the twenty-seven agencies of the Community Chest which depends upon your contributions to carry on its activities.

A Travelers Aid worker gave Walter bus fare to his home relieving him of all worry and embarrassment. A few days later the money was refunded by mail accompanied by a letter of appreciation.

This particular Travelers Aid service costs little. Often such service involves the expense of phone calls, telegrams and actual transportation funds. Your generous donations to the Community Chest make this and many other humanitarian services possible.

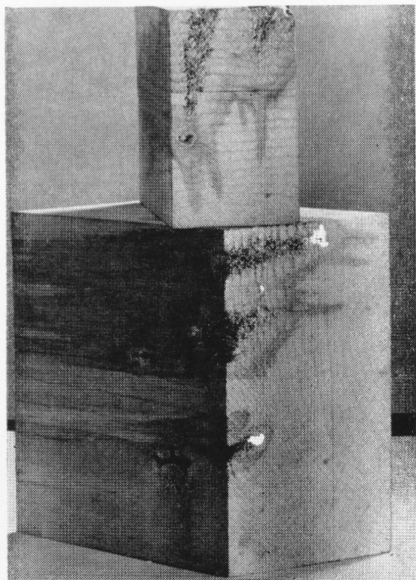
## Jeanne Poses With Art Roberts' Dahlias



*Jeanne Sciascia, of the Mailing Room, shows off to advantage the lovely dahlias raised by Arthur Roberts, of Automatic Screw Machine Packing. Art's dahlias have been exhibited many times and have won more than 1,000 first prize ribbons.*



## Lumber Proves To Be Source Of Lead



Lumber is still one of the scarcest items on the market today. So is lead. But a few weeks ago, the Carpenter Shop decided to use one of its scarce maple beams and discovered it was also carrying a load of lead in bullet form.

While one of the Carpenter Shop's big buzz saws was biting through a maple beam the saw reached a new sound pitch when it chanced across a supply of both large and small calibre bullets deeply imbedded.

A lot of questions began to pop. Where did it come from? What kind of bullets were they? How far did the bullets penetrate? Well . . .

Most likely the lumber came from down Virginia way, said the lumber supplier. There are lots of army camps there. The rock-hard tree may have been on a rifle range.

Penetrating about two or three inches were several .22 calibre slugs, while six to ten inches in (gauging the amount of wood lost in dressing) were several bullets, approximately .30 calibre. Yup, they look like Army slugs.

Ballistically, the course of the high-powered bullets proved interesting. It appears they flattened slightly at the point upon contact with the rocky maple, then proceeded to turn themselves inside out of their cupro-nickel jackets as they penetrated further into the tree. Look close at the top of the lower block — that black spot is the jacket.

## Date For "Men Only" Card Party Advanced

The SERA card party committee, consisting of twenty men, met recently to set up the "men only" card tournament for the coming season.

It was decided to meet weekly with teams representing the various departments in cribbage, setback and pinochle. The first of these sessions has been changed from October 3, as stated in last week's BULLETIN to Tuesday, October 8, at the SERA Center, starting at 7:30 P.M.

Admission has been set at 65 cents with 10 cents going into a weekly fund for a banquet — tentatively scheduled for the season's end — and the rest of the entrance fee to be divided into cash prizes. Refreshments will also be served at these gatherings.

All departments have been contacted to set up teams and select team captains and anyone else who would like to enter a team in the weekly tournaments may do so by calling the Recreation Office.

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

After viewing results, a sponsor of a fishing contest at Miami stated, "If there's one sport in which women can vie with men for top honors, it's fishing." The anglers who won big prizes in Scovill's Woodtick competition, before feeling they are champs, could challenge nurses MARY SCHOONMAKER and MADELINE WOOSTER, Hospital.

Guard JERRY SHEA insisted he could keep cool, even when his refrigerator ceased to function, by getting out an old baby carriage to carry a cake of ice back to his home. Wheeling it back by the State Theater, he received a round of applause from people waiting outside there, for his free show.

WESLEY JOHNSON, East Sanitary Department, busily cleaning windows in the Tube Mill, stepped into his pail of water to cause a spill. WILLARD SHOVE remarked, "He put his foot in it, but didn't kick the bucket."

STAN WISE, Hot Forge, figures he will get another championship basketball team out of his department this season; play on it himself, and get in condition to enter some 50-yard dash races next summer. In the same department, FRANK SHIMKUS is considering the same thing.

JOHN TOBLER, Mechanical Engineering, is willing to take bows after putting on his magician act, but finds that his picking roosters from space and rabbits from hats makes it troublesome for him to continue aid for those seeking help in the meat shortage.

Color of fish means a lot to certain fishermen who catch them. Also, they can think up new species. The latest is from ART BEURDELEY, Tool Room No. 1, who claimed he caught a trout—bullhead.

If you step in to a banquet and hear the toastmaster using a voice like the late Ben Bernie's it's 10 to 1 that it belongs to NELSON BRIDGES, Employment Manager.

Look out for the North Mill's star lady bowler on the alleys this season. Her skill in driving her jitney in nooks, corners and crowded work areas has made her eye keener than ever. Watch the pins fly. Strike!

MARGARET DWYER, Building 112 Hospital, and son, JACK, while vacationing in Boston, took in a couple of exciting ball games between the Red Sox and Tigers. Who won? Why the Tigers of course! Knowing the DWYERS had been their loyal rooters for years, they came through for them.

While camping at Hammonasset, HARRY ROSEVEAR, Pipe Shop, got rained out in a storm. They were about to award HARRY four stars for the way he stood it, until they found that water was all part of his training from plumbing and steamfitting work.

We don't know how the League standing looks as you read this but we hope the Brooklyn Dodgers are on top. Among other loyal rooters, that will please H. F. SHOTTON and L. R. ROOT, D. & C. Sales.

If RAY HAVICAN, Button Tool, is unable to find the owner of the moth eaten dilapidated purse containing shells and caps turned in to his office, he might inquire of BERTHA VERN or NANCY COVELLO, Assembling.

"Oh where, oh where has my lovely car gone?" cried HOMER SENIOR, Credit Office. The hue and cry was on! Police, boy scouts, rangers and girl guides searched high and low for his "stolen" car. After 24 hours of this, it was found still parked outside the news stand, where HOMER left it while he bought his morning paper.

## Arthur LaBelle Gets 25-Year Service Pin

For his twenty-five years of faithful service with the Company, ART LABELLE, Waterville, was scheduled to receive his gold, continuous service award on September 28.

Art was born on December 22, 1897 in the little town of Bellows Falls, Vermont. He came to Scovill in 1920 but his service was interrupted. He returned in 1921 when he was hired as a rivet toolsetter in the Main Plant.

Four years ago, Art was transferred to Waterville when pressure of war orders made it necessary to move the Screw Department from the Main Plant to the Waterville Division.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

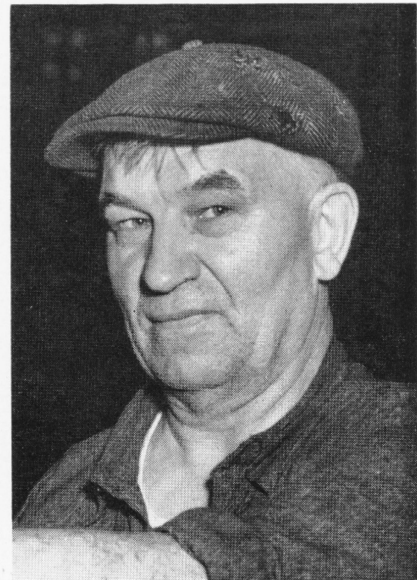
Felicia Longo, Press No. 1, as of September 22; Everett Murphy, East Mill, as of September 22; Josephine Mordo, Manufacturing Time, as of September 23; John Griffin, Wire Mill, as of September 26; Leo S. Perry, North Mill, as of September 27; Verginio Libera, East Mill, as of September 28; Fred Davino, Tool Chrome Plating, as of September 28; and Leonard Campoli, Transportation, as of September 28.

## North Mill Bowling League



And now let us present the North Mill Bowling League with its pin boys, and mascot. The league, made up of the first shift, rolls them down the Mattatuck Recreation Alleys every Friday afternoon at 4:15 P.M. In the insert is Ward Hobbie, Sr., who bowled with the fellows in their first meet, and Robert Miller, president of the North Mill Bowling League.

## Robert Manka Gets 25-Year Service Pin



Robert Manka

After serving in the North Mill as a laborer, a dry-out man and a pickler, ROBERT MANKA was scheduled to receive his gold, twenty-five year continuous service pin on Thursday, September 26.

After being mustered out of the German army in 1909, Bob left his home in Tannenburg, Germany, where he was born in 1891, and came to the United States. Here he worked as a gardener for several years, finding life much the same as in his native land.

In 1929 he came to Scovill and was hired in the North Mill where he has remained ever since except for slight interruptions. About enjoying his job, Bob said, "Because I've been working at it so long proves that I think it's all right."

Stating that if he had the means, someday he would like to go back to Germany. "But," he added, "I have my home here and I'm content." He has raised a family of three boys—Adolph, William and Edmond.

For pleasure and relaxation Bob turns to gardening after working hours. His little garden plot enables him to retain the skill he acquired as a gardener during his early years here in America.

## Practice Begins For Badminton Season

The badminton season has begun! Because of the cool evenings and the impatient enthusiasm of those who indulged in this sport last year, the Recreation Office has set aside each Wednesday evening, at the SERA Center, for the exclusive use of badminton players. Already the "old timers" of last year are "batting the bird" and getting themselves limbered up for the league season. And what is pleasing to note also is that many new faces are appearing before the nets, anxious to try their hand at the game.

The badminton committee has been working out the details of a satisfying and successful season for the Mixed Doubles Badminton League which they wish to announce will begin on November 6th. Those wishing to enter this league must enter their names at the Recreation Office before the deadline of October 18th. For those who want to brush up before the League starts, or for those who wish to learn the game, the next six weeks have been set aside for practice only. Everyone is welcome.





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## A Good Servant . . . A Bad Master

As you read these words someone's home or place of business in the United States is being destroyed by fire. Rosy hopes and dreams are disappearing in the black smoke of anguish and despair. The work of a lifetime is the price of an instant of carelessness as fire, the silent partner of inflation, continues to push its spiral of destruction upward, making scarce consumer goods scarcer.

The count of destruction is not in dollars and cents—it is in losses of houses, food, clothing—all goods almost impossible to replace in these days of critical shortages.

The United States of America is the world's number one fire trap. Half of the fires occurring in the home are the result of carelessness and bad housekeeping. Get rid of rubbish from attic to cellar. Heating systems should be checked for cracks, soot and clogging and care should be taken in keeping woodwork and other combustible material away from heating systems. Oily rags and ashes should be kept in metal containers and fireplaces should be safely screened.

Keep a liberal supply of ash trays at strategic points throughout the house even if you don't smoke. Never smoke in bed. Keep matches away from small children and never bring gasoline into the house for any purpose. Don't use flammable cleaning fluids for cleaning garments at home. Replace frayed electrical cords and other defective electrical equipment as soon as they are discovered.

Despite the heavy toll fire takes in dwelling houses the heaviest losses occur in clothing and dry goods stores, food markets and restaurants. A three months' survey in 1946 showed that "large loss" fires, (\$50,000 and more) rocketed nearly fifty per cent in the United States and Canada. Three hundred and twenty-nine "large loss" fires caused damage amounting to \$48,800,000.

Nearly all fires are preventable. A little time eliminating fire hazards is an investment which costs little but which is the best preventive fire insurance yet devised.

## World Series Scores Available By Phone

### Recreation Office Will Keep Scovillites Posted

Baseball enthusiasts in Scovill who are working while the World Series games are in progress may keep abreast of the scoring of their favorite ball club by calling the Recreation Office.

A call to 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, will enable baseball fans to get the latest developments in the games from Fred Wilson or a member of his alert staff. Employees are asked not to call through the switchboard.

If the Brooklyn Dodgers win, the games will be played in New York on October 2 and 3 and in Boston on October 4, 5 and 6. If the St. Louis Cardinals win in the National League the games will be in St. Louis against Boston of the American League on October 2 and 3. Allowing one day for travel, they will play in Boston on October 5, 6 and 7.

## Scovill Street . . . 1946



If one of Waterbury's citizens of 1848 could return he wouldn't recognize this street which was so familiar to him nearly a century ago. Business establishments have replaced many of the homes which once lined Scovill Street and its original surface has long been covered over. Still the street does its job, carrying the burden of traffic turning off of South Main Street, as it did nearly one hundred years ago. Read why it was named "Scovill Street" in story above.

## SILENT PARTNERS



**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK  
OCT. 6 - 12**



## Street Of Yesteryear And Today

It was a typical fall day in Waterbury on October 20, 1848. The few flags which fluttered in the breeze carried a new star heralding the admission of Wisconsin to the Union. Enthusiasm and energy were everywhere in the United States and few people imagined that the boom of Civil War cannons would disrupt their lives in little more than a decade.

It was an era of improvement in Waterbury which even then, nearly a hundred years ago, was a thriving village with a population of almost 4,000. Cow pastures were being transformed into building lots and new buildings and roads were beginning to lend the town a metropolitan air.

For several weeks many of the village wisecracks and the old time counterpart of the modern sidewalk engi-

neer had amused themselves by watching the construction of a new street which branched off of what is now South Main Street. "What's it to be named?" . . . "Better hasten before the winter sets in." . . . "Don't see no sense in it." . . . "Ought to cut the hill down and make it level." These were all side comments from the gallery of onlookers.

Finally on October 20, the street was finished. A Monsieur Braunsels christened it Scovill Street in honor of J.M.L. and W.H. Scovill, pioneers in the brass industry and founders of what has evolved into the Scovill Manufacturing Company. The street was named in their honor because the two men opened the project through their own land.

A newspaper account of the opening of the street praised the undertaking highly and hoped to see further improvements along the street. Scovill Street became one of the fashionable sections of Waterbury. Iron bound carriage wheels rattled over its surface and everyone's civic pride was swelled to see an unsightly section of the town transformed into a site of tasteful abodes.

Nearly a century's traffic has rolled over the surface of Scovill Street. It's original surface has long been covered and all that remains of the original street is the name it was given nearly one hundred years ago.

## Three Veterans Enter The Training Course

### Stephen Flaherty Reinstated

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of September 23, 1946:

Thomas Ryan and Leonard Beores have both been newly assigned to the General Training Room while Stephen Flaherty has been reinstated in the Course and also assigned to the General Training Room.



# "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

## Bowling

The girls' bowling team in the IRA League continued to lead the way, taking three more games last week. This puts the Scovill team on top. Bernice Knickerbocker continued to show the way for the team, her 126 being tops for the team and her 328, high three for the night. Their record to date is 8 wins, 1 loss . . . The men's team continued its "hot" rolling, getting two out of three last week. Ryan's 160 was tops in the single department and he shared honors for high three with Klobedanz with 381 apiece. Their record to date is 7 wins and 2 losses . . . Last Monday night George Sickles, bowling in the Cost Office Inter-Office League, rolled one of the highest strings in the history of the league, a mere 171. Can anyone top this in Scovill?

## Badminton

Anyone desiring to learn the fast and interesting game of Badminton now has his chance. Call the Recreation Office and a schedule will be set up for beginners and a class started. A good instructor will be secured, so call right away.

## Basketball

Scovill will again enter a girls' basketball team in the City-wide IRA League. So sharpen your basketball eyes, dust off the suits and get ready—we're out to win the cup this year.

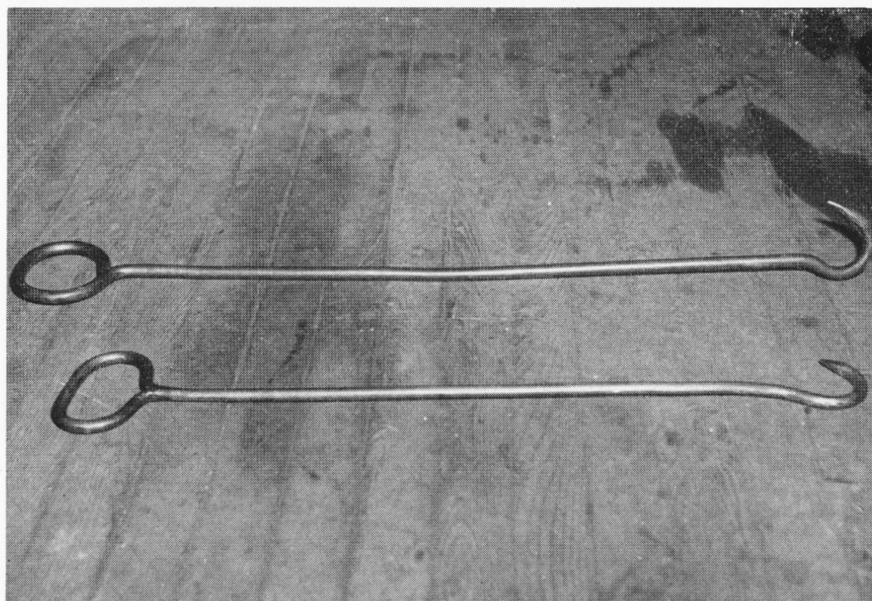
## Bridge Postponed For Another Week

The opening night of the SFA card series this Thursday, October 3, will not include bridge as previously stated. Pinochle will start right on schedule, but bridge has been postponed until Thursday, October 10.

All bridge enthusiasts are asked to notify their committee of their intentions to join in the tournament and all players will meet at the club house shortly after 5 P.M.

Prizes will be awarded high scorers and a dinner will be served.

## Be Smart . . . Don't Get Hooked



The two hooks above look the same but they aren't. One is a safe hook and the other is dangerous. An unsafe hook is one which has the handle turned at right angles to the hook, like the one above. When this condition exists and the hook is placed on the floor, the handle lies flat and the hook is upright and in a position to hook anyone passing by. When the hook and the handle are bent the same way, like the one below, it can do nothing but lie flat. Be sure that all the hooks in your department are safe and are kept off the floor.

# Summer Weather Holds For Girls' Club Clambake



If you'll remember, Sunday, September 22, was a warm, sunny day ideal for a clambake. And forty-five members of the Girls' Club took advantage of the fine weather and journeyed to the Woodtick Swimming Area to eat all they could hold, play softball, volley ball, badminton, pitch

borseshoes, run three-legged races and go swimming. But —Ellen MacLelland and Hazel Duffy were the only two gals who did try out the water! It was a fine day, the girls had a grand time and went home pleasantly tired out from all their activities.

## Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

JOE FRAM is taking his turn at being a supervisor on the third shift until GREANEY and his cigar comes back on the job.

JAMES PALMER is the Tube Mill's singing bench operator. His friends claim he has quite a voice.

Among the many Tube Mill old timers we have JOHN REGAN and FIRPO, bench operators; BENNY and GEORGE, pointer operators; DOMINICK and HAROLD, saw operators; JOE CANNATA, CHARLES SEMATAS, JOHNNY BRIOTTI and MARTY WALSH, bench operators; JOHNNY HURBAN, EDDIE JURGAITIS, FRANK JACOVINO and JOE BOUDO, supervisors.

CHARLES CARROLL, checker, realized one of his greatest ambitions — he was best man at a wedding recently. And speaking of weddings, MIKE GALANTE, checker, will soon hear the wedding bells toll for him. Best of luck, MIKE.

DORIS BOWEN, former Bostonite, is all smiles because the Boston Red Sox won the American League pennant and is rooting for them to win the World Series.

HOWIE KRAFT and JOE JOYCE are looking forward to another successful year on the basketball court.

The Tube Mill basketball team will start its basketball season soon.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We are looking forward to seeing Jimmy Gorman and Bill McCasland back to work real soon . . . Quite a few of the boys planned to go to the Danbury Fair last week. Guess we're all a bunch of farmers at heart!

Soon the golf clubs will be put away in moth balls for another season, but the arguments will still go on, something like this—*Jim White*: "I'll spot you ten pins and beat you!" *Pat Cronin*: "Oh yeah! Ten dollars says you can't!" . . . We wish to extend belated birthday greetings to *Al Hughes* and *Bill Parkinson*.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Bert

How come some people can be so sleepy? Can you tell us, ARMAND? . . . Seems that BOB and JOHNNY with their "means of transportation" are surely getting places . . . Sounds like WALTER KNOX had one of the nicest vacations ever. You couldn't have asked for better weather, WALLY, and it looks as if the rest did you good. Our thanks to MIKE ORTONE for doing a grand job while WALLY was away.

Reporter—Mary Lau

MABEL SEAMAN and her hubby enjoyed a day at the Great Barrington Fair . . . The department wishes to congratulate SAM PILSCH and the missus on their new arrival. SAM is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy . . . Belated birthday greetings to BARNEY DAVIS . . . MABEL O'DONNELL struck a bit of luck when she won the baseball pool last week.

Reporter—Marjorie

Our bride is back, the initial honeymoon is over (here's hoping it will continue, ELEANOR), and Traffic is settling into its usual routine. We missed you while you were gone but we were happy to note that even the weather wished you well . . . JO LEVENAVICIUS is spending her vacation in Washington. We miss her in more ways than one.

## Girls' Club Bowling

Last Tuesday, September 24, the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League were: Dot Espelin, 132; Fran Shugdinis, 125; Madlyn Dubauskas, 112; Adeline Sciarretta, 111-101; Ann Drago, 110-104; Gert Colligan, 108; Joan Pranulis, 106; Jean Ostroski, 104; Dot Poeltl, 102; Shirley Collins, 102; Shirley Salisbury, 101; Adele Yakulevich, 101; Rosamond Tavano, 100.

## Trim And Knurl

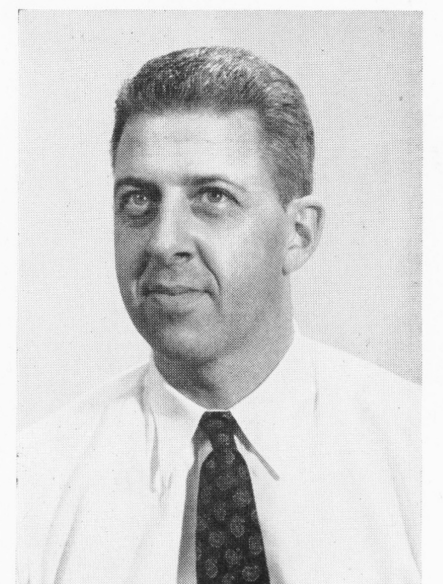
By Jack Driscoll

The department has consented to have the "Stars and Stripes" which graced the department during the dark days presented to the Boy Scout organization. A beautiful gesture.

BETTE YOUNG has returned after a short vacation. Cards were in order and her friends say thanks . . . JOHN CARROLL sent two sons to college to become football players and it cost him plenty—All he got was a quarter back . . . BILL McHUGH still talks of World War 1 when he was drafted and all his toes had corns. Those were the days — they never examined your eyes; just counted 'em . . . EDDIE CASEY was laid up with a bad cold and Sunday he was seen carrying a suitcase. When asked how he felt, he stepped over the suitcase and said, "I just got over the gripe."

JOE LARKIN refuses to go steady any more — he just can't get serious. He's going in for cocker spaniels instead . . . ART PICARD came near going down to New York two days too early to see the Louis-Mauriello scrap. He never saw the fight — who did? . . . BILL EMONZ, Closing Room, says there were so many fish where he went fishing that he had to hide behind a tree to bait his hook.

## Basketball Coach



Norman Schaffer, Classification A, is a man capable of filling his new position of coach of the SERA men's basketball team for the 1946 season. He has played semi-professional and professional basketball extensively through his high school, college and later years. Basketball practice has been called for Tuesday nights at the SERA Center, 7:30 P.M.



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## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Something new has been added. Whoever heard of a softball game where instead of throwing bottles of soda pop at the umpire, a pretty girl delivered it personally to each one on base and out in the field? Whoever heard of a marvelous softball player such as ELLEN MacLELLAND being the only one who struck "out"? Whoever heard of a softball game being held up because two young lassies called "time out" until they finished some sewing? All we can say is it must have been an emergency. Yes, everyone who attended the Annual Clambake held at the Woodtick Swimming Area had a wonderful time. Waterville was well represented, too. A few of the girls took snapshots — those we want to see! Besides fooling around with softball (some had never held a bat or ball before) and clowning around on the grass, several girls went out for a boat ride. Course they would try a leaking boat — that's all the more fun. Horseshoes, badminton and volleyball were also enjoyed. The consensus of opinion is by all who attended that it's the ideal spot for a clambake. Now aren't you sorry you didn't go? The weather was perfect after a frightful day the day before. Thanks, SUE, for managing the affair and to Joe who catered. As usual the food was wonderful.

### Weddings

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of one of our former club members, JUNE ANN HOWES, to ED GRAHAM which took place August 24th in Phoenix, Arizona. Many of you remember JUNE and join us in wishing them both happiness.

Another wedding took place Saturday, September 28, when a former club member, ADELE HABIB, and FRANK WHIBEY exchanged vows. One of the bridal attendants was our MARY (CARNEY) MURPHY of Button Tool. ADELE used to be in our bowling league and we wish her lots of happiness with her new hubby, FRANK.

And on the same date ROSE FOLEY and EDWARD SCHOECK exchanged vows at Christ Chapel with two of our members as bridal attendants — MARY McINERNEY and EDITH GRAHN. Also in the bridal party was another former member of the club, GERT (FOLEY) SMITH. ROSE was showered many times which goes to show many, many friends wish her and ED all the luck possible.

### New Members

We have two new members from Packing A — SARAH COSGRIF and BERNICE ROBERTS. The welcome sign is out to both of you girls and we hope you'll join in the many activities we have planned for the fall months.

### Club House Notice

From October 1st to 15th, any member wishing to use the Club Rooms, please call me at 664.

## A Couple Of Happy Youngsters



Bright and smiling Paul Fede, Jr. is the young son of Edna, formerly of the Waterville Division, and Paul Fede who is employed in the Automatic Screw Machine Department.



Crinkling her cute little nose is Mary Ann Jacovino who is the three year old daughter of Vincent Jacovino, employed as a toolsetter in the Trim and Knurl Department.

# The Woman's Corner

## The Kitchen Is For Gaiety



There's a dreamy look in the eyes of every woman who has had a peek at any of the grand new streamlined kitchens now on display at some of our local stores. Whether she prepares the meals for a large family or merely opens an occasional can of soup for a bachelor girl meal, she wants her kitchen to be as attractive as possible. As a matter of fact, one look at the bright, shiny new kitchens makes even the rankest amateur yearn to cook.

### Your Nails Are Showing!

Don't forget your hands and well kept nails reveal lots about your character. You can camouflage the shape of your nails by applying polish cleverly, you know. Round nails in chubby hands look longer if you paint the entire nail from half moon to tip, leaving just a hairline strip without color on each side. If your hands and nails are square, taper nails to a point, and let the half moon show above your polish. Slim hands and long nails take almost any style of nail varnish becomingly, but a narrow white tip, to match the half moon is especially flattering.

Fine for such fall occasions as days that combine the out-of-doors with parties is Proud Pink, a honey with all fall colors by sunlight or firelight.

It isn't always possible to rip out the old kitchen and start anew. It is possible, however, to spruce up your present kitchen to make it look bright and new by redecorating with smart new wall paper. The new line which has just been released includes many attractive papers which are particularly adaptable for kitchens.

There are plaids and polka dots, stripes and novelties. Some of the papers feature the Dutch motif so popular for kitchens, while others concentrate on small replicas of potted plants and trailing leaves. There are dozens of different patterns; it's merely a matter of personal taste on which one to choose.

But no matter what paper you put on your kitchen walls (and ceilings, too), it's a sure bet that you will be happier in your cooking hours and your family and friends will find your kitchen a gay and delightful place to visit.

## Treat Your Coffee Maker With Respect

Above all, handle the glass bowls with extreme care — gently. They're usually heat-resistant, of course, but sudden changes of temperature may crack them, so don't put cold water in a hot bowl or hot water in a cold bowl. Don't let the lower bowl boil dry. And be sure it's dry on the outside when you put it on the range. Don't use force when fitting upper and lower bowls together. They're designed to fit well with very little pressure.

Good coffee is made in a clean coffee maker. Wash your coffee maker after each use with warm, soapy water and plenty of rinsing. Leave it unassembled between-times to permit circulation of air inside the bowls. If you use a cloth filter keep it scrupulously clean also.

## Use To Advantage Your Electric Table Grill

Whether you're a busy career girl who likes to eat quickly (but well) or a rushed (but discerning) hostess on Sunday evening, there are all sorts of hearty snacks, and light meals, which you can make on a versatile electric table grill. Whether you are baking waffles (the grill has interchangeable waffle grids), toasting sandwiches or preparing other dishes, you can grill, fry and toast many grand dishes better than ever before — right there on the table before you. Open the grill out flat and you can whip up such delicacies as grilled chops or fish, etc., fried fritters, bacon, ham or eggs. Here are some suggestions you'll enjoy trying:

### Career Breakfast

Here's a new and easier way to prepare your bacon, egg and toast all together. First preheat your cooker from 8 to 10 minutes at a "medium-high" position. Cut a hole about 2-1/2 inches in diameter in the center of a medium-sized slice of lightly buttered bread. Place the bread (buttered side down), on the bottom grid. Break an egg into the hole of the bread. Lay two narrow slices of bacon criss-cross over the egg and bread. Close the top grid and toast for 1 to 1-1/2 minutes. Garnish with paprika and a bit of parsley.

### Sunday Night

Sliced chicken, served with golden brown grilled waffles, makes a mouth watering entree. Melt 3-1/2 tablespoons butter in a pan over the range, blending it with 2-1/2 tablespoons flour. While stirring constantly, pour on gradually 1/2 cup chicken stock and 3/4 cup scalded milk. Bring to a boil. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 cup cold chicken cut in strips. Again bring to the boiling point. Serve on hot, crisp waffles.

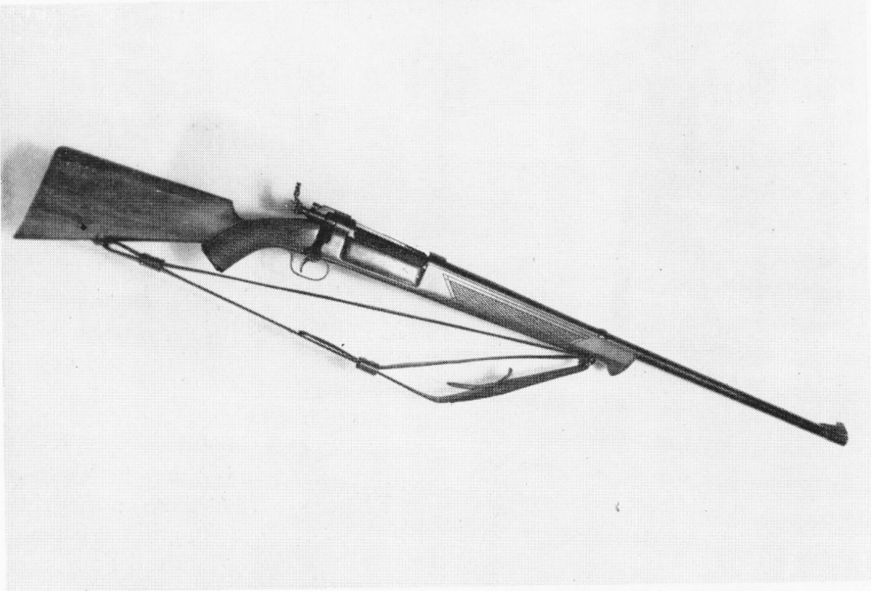
## Salute To Autumn



A good choice for your first fall dress is this softly tailored, fly-front classic. It can go anywhere—from office to date—and look perfectly at home. The fabric is a spun rayon-and-wool blend that is soft and luxurious to touch, and serviceable to wear. Spun rayon-and-wool blends are easy to care for, generally requiring the same treatment as all-wool fabrics.



## Remodeled .30-40 Krag Rifle



When Charlie Warner paid six dollars for the rifle above, it only vaguely resembled the gun it is now. Time, patience, skill and work have transformed it into an expensive, high grade sporting arm which any hunter would be proud to own.

There's a romance in guns that none but the gun enthusiast can fully appreciate. The balance of the gun, the rich, dark grain of the wood in the stock, the sharp, precise snap of the action all send a thrill to the heart of the gun lover.

Charlie Warner, Wire Mill Foreman, is a man with a fine appreciation for a good weapon. His skilled hands have fashioned many custom gun stocks and he has remodeled several military weapons into beautiful sporting rifles.

The rifle pictured above is a .30-40 caliber Krag, the same type of gun used in the Spanish-American War in 1898. Originally the rifle was a longer and heavier weapon with a protruding cartridge magazine on one side, a very long stock and sights designed for use in battle.

Wielding his tools expertly, Charlie transformed the weapon into a fine, custom built sporting arm. By an involved process, he removed the unsightly box magazine and made the lines of the rifle smoother as well as improving its balance. He cut six inches from the barrel and reduced it to sporting length. He installed a set of sporting sights and completed the job by painstakingly making a beautiful walnut stock built to his own exacting dimensions. The checkering work on the pistol grip and the fore-

arm of the stock is Charlie's work also.

Though Charlie doesn't toy with internal parts of a rifle's action he polishes some of the parts to insure smooth working order.

The Krag is Charlie's favorite rifle and each year his fast and accurate handling of his .30-40 puts venison on the table. Though he does no commercial gun remodeling and modesty declines the title of gunsmith his work speaks for itself and attests to his skill as a good amateur gunsmith.

## New Elevator Largest In Scovill Main Plant

The latest thing in inter-floor transportation is Elevator 21, the newest and most efficient elevator in the Main Plant. The nineteen foot long car which has doors at both ends opens into Buildings 33 and 40. The doors at both ends of the car make it possible for a trucker to draw his load of freight straight into the elevator and when his destination is reached he may drive straight out through the other door. This eliminates all backing in and out encountered on earlier elevators.

Perhaps the greatest advantage offered by Elevator 21 is that both jitney and loaded truck may get on the elevator at the same time. Previously it was necessary for a trucker to back his loaded truck into the elevator, unhook his jitney and send his load of freight to the desired floor where another jitney would take it off the car. Because the jitney and the loaded truck go up or down together this changing is unnecessary on Elevator 21.

To insure the safe operation of the elevator, an arrangement of electrical contacts has been devised making it impossible to start the car unless both sets of gates and doors are tightly closed. The controls and equipage of the car are all compactly located in one corner and though it is necessary for operator Henry Kame to open the gates and doors of his car manually, he reports that automatic controls are under consideration.

## Three Scovillities Die In Week

### Martin Hickey

The funeral of MARTIN HICKEY, retired Steam Department worker, was held on September 25. Mr. Hickey worked in the Steam Department from the time he was hired in 1915 to the time he was retired on October 10, 1942. He was employed as a utility man in the summer and a heating system operator in the winter.

Mr. Hickey was born in Tipperary, Ireland on March 22, 1867 and he died at the Waterbury Hospital on September 22, 1946. He was buried in Calvary cemetery. Honorary bearers from the Company were James Sullivan and Joseph Graveline of the Steam Department. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter and numerous other relatives.

### John J. Eustace

JOHN J. EUSTACE, Sanitary Department worker, died at St. Mary's hospital on September 21. He was born in Ireland on June 1, 1881 in County Clare and he had been a resident of Waterbury for 40 years. He was first hired at Scovill in 1942 in the Sanitary Department.

Surviving Mr. Eustace are his wife, two daughters and three sons. The funeral was held on September 24 from the Mulville Funeral home and burial was in the new St. Joseph's cemetery.

### John J. Murphy

JOHN J. MURPHY, a native of Ireland and a resident of Waterbury for thirty years, died on September 24. He was born on December 8, 1892 and came to Scovill on July 31, 1940 where he was employed in ASMD as an inspector. On May 21, 1946 he obtained a leave of absence from his job.

## Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

Seems that JIMMY COSTELLO spent his vacation at Orinkauy Falls, New York and believe it or not he was right in with the firemen doing his best to help put a fire out but somehow the hose got turned around and did JIM get a shower! Better wear a raincoat next time, JIM.

It seems that BILLY CORDELLI is ready to settle down to work again after returning from his honeymoon.

We're all glad to see MARY FESTA back on the well list and to work after a few months' illness. The best of health, MARY!

Surviving Mr. Murphy is his wife. Private funeral services were held from the Mulville Funeral home last week.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Black Chesterfield coat, size 42, \$15, worn three times. Call extension 2218 between 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. . . . Three blade sliding box cabbage shredder for sauerkraut. Call 4-5775 . . . Green broadloom twist rug, 9.6 x 14.6, and stair carpet; cabinet Motorola radio; man's overcoat, dark brown, size 38. Call 3-0937 mornings . . . Woolen and cotton dress and suit materials. Call 4-1227 after 7 P.M.

Small maple crib with mattress and draft shield, \$5; grey collapsible carriage with pad, \$5 Call 3-2106 . . . Overcoat and sport coat, size 38, \$35. Call 3-9501 . . . 55-gallon oil drums with new faucets — reconditioned, like new, guaranteed Also 55-gallon incinerator barrels. Call 3-5140 . . . Loam and manure; also ashes and rubbish removed. Call 3-6276.

Silvertone console radio like new; 1942 Plymouth special deluxe radio, like new, original price, \$65. Call 3-4018 after 6 P.M. . . . White combination stove. Call at 234 Hauser Street . . . Complete 1937 Dodge motor with water pump and fly wheel, \$50 Call 4-6863 after 5 P.M. . . . Davenport in good condition, radio, saxophone, two music stands with cases. Call 3-8533 after 4:30 P.M. . . . Whitney collapsible twin carriage, \$25. Call extension 563 or Cheshire 2219.

Lot on Berkeley Avenue, 50 x 150, water, lot on Berkeley Avenue, 20 x 120, water, electricity and well Call 3-7181 . . . Upright mahogany piano in good condition. Call 3-6485 . . . Coal parlor stove—will heat five rooms; also cash register. Call 5-3242 after 6 P.M. . . . Westinghouse electric roaster and broiler, stands three feet high, must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 23 Leavenworth Street, room 22, after 6 P.M.

FREE—KITTENS: Will deliver four grey kittens to whoever wants them. Call Watertown 1283.

### Wanted To Buy

Dressmaker's dummy size 20 or 38. Call 5-0764 . . . Combination kitchen stove. Call 3-8709 . . . Small size wheel chair. Call 3-1770 . . . 1/4 or 1/6 horsepower motor—brushless. Call 5-3907.

### Lost

Black leather wallet containing driver's license, pay stubs, other papers, in or near North Mill. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

### Services

Oil burners cleaned. Call 3-5917.

## Closing Room News

### Tack Machine Division

By Jennie Cimaglio

Belated birthday greetings to MINNIE CIPULLA who works on the night shift. She received a lovely gift.

MAY and I have something in common — we both have an Indian doll.

Our welcome mat is out for newcomer IRENE MULLIGAN.

SANTOS, our new floorman, is certainly the Jack of all trades.

Heard a group of the girls recently humming "Rumors are flying." Must be their favorite.

Welcome to MRS. PANNONI the former ROSE SPATAFORE.

Anyone desiring to have his picture taken, contact ROGER HUOT.

Belated anniversary greetings to LOUISE ROSA, who celebrated her 25th.

## From Lacquer Room To Lecture Room



This group of Lacquer Room employees assembled to wish their co-worker, Ralph Maloney, good luck in his college career. Ralph left recently to begin studies which will win him a degree in forestry. Left to right the people are: Art Root, Louise Hanley, Nell Coyle, Thelma Conley, Ralph Maloney, Barbara Delicks, Jennie Buccini and Beulah VanScoyke.

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