



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

April 7, 1947

Number 14

Over 200 Expected To Bowl In Scovill Meet

From an estimate based on previous attendance figures, well over 200 Scovillites will be on hand April 12 from noonday until 7 P. M. to take part in the fourth annual SERA bowling individual tournament at Sena's Recreation Center. Entries are beginning to flow in from the Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville divisions covering men and women bowlers in three classes.

Prizes being offered at the annual Scovill classic include a \$15 cash award for high three in each class and \$7 prizes for second high in the same classes. High single in each class will bring a \$5 prize while \$3 is the class prize for second high single. In case of ties, prizes will be divided proportionately and an individual is limited to one prize to give all a good chance at an award. The contest will consist of three games—each played across two alleys.

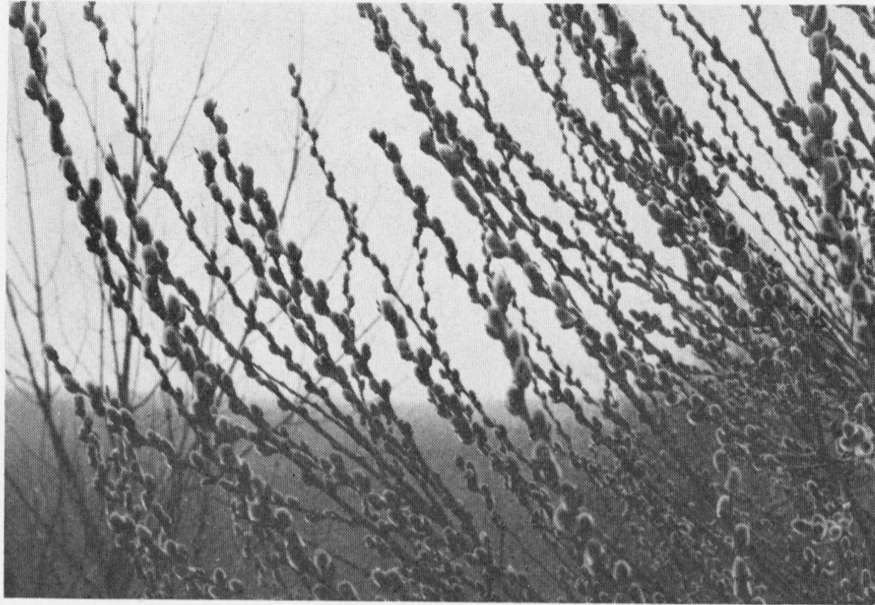
Deadline for entries in the event which calls for a \$1.50 entry fee has been set as April 10. Entrants will be placed in the class determined by previous performance in a league. The Employee Activities Office is making all possible efforts to fill applicants' requests as to the time they would prefer to bowl.

Drivers' Note

Drivers—as you know, all 1947 drivers' licenses must be had by May 1st. If you do not think you will have time to get yours by then, call extension 834 or go to the Employee Activities Office with your application (both copies signed) and \$3.00 to cover the cost, and arrangements will be made to pick it up for you as soon as possible.

The deadline for this service will be April 15 so be sure to have your application in before then.

Spring's Time Signal



Pussywillows—years ago, as our parents will tell us, when these first-born children of Spring put in their appearance, it was time for a good dose of "sulphur and molasses" to tone up the blood for warmer days. We can do without that dose today, but the pussywillows tell us it's "show time"—time to get out into the countryside and watch the year's greatest show—nature at work.

Clarence MacKay, 30-Year Man Retired

After more than thirty years of continuous service with Scovill, veteran toolmaker Clarence MacKay joined the ranks of the retired when he was placed on the special retirement list April 1. With the Button Tool Room since 1930 as a button die maker, Mr. MacKay's Scovill career started back in 1915. During World War I, he saw service with the Ordnance Corps, had his mechanical knowledge put to work at the Rock Island, Illinois, arsenal.

Now at his home on Long Hill Road, Mr. and Mrs. MacKay are planning a summer at Lake Hitchcock and perhaps the winter in Florida, but their plans have not been completely formulated as yet.

Girls' Club Holds Silver Jubilee Banquet

Held at the Elton Hotel on March 29th, the Scovill Girls' Club 25th annual banquet turned out to be a festive affair with new Easter bonnets and flowers very much in evidence.

Presided over by retiring President Dorothy Espelin, the banquet had many attractions including songs by Mildred Lezotte and Theresa O'Toole and several readings by Mrs. Montague while Mr. W. M. Goss, Executive Vice-President and director spoke on behalf of the Company.

Cash Awards Go To Employee Suggestors

To Six Scovillites last week who had come forward with original and enterprising ideas on safety and improvements on working methods, the Industrial Improvement Committee presented the first awards given in check form—two \$25 prizes, two \$10 and two \$5 awards.

The two first prizes of \$25 went to Joseph Persio of the Casting Shop and Roy Fumire of Manufacturing Eyelet—the first found a way to defeat waste of materials and the latter devised a method of improving the workings of an eyelet machine. Mr. Persio redesigned a pneumatic hammer used in constructing casting pots. Hammer parts were broken on an average of two weekly. By adding a small, weaker piece of metal to the hammer, that part broke and the main part of the hammer was saved and only the small piece he designed had to be replaced. Mr. Fumire's idea was to use a guide for prongs on an eyelet machine. Now in use, it has proved itself to be a good aid to production.

Second prizes of \$10 were awarded to Julius Krieger, Extruded Rod, and Rocco Morano, Button Tool Room. Mr. Krieger's was safety. He suggested the addition of an extra leg to heavily loaded trucks so they cannot tip over. Mr. Morano's suggestion was based on a new holder he developed.

To Anthony DiMeco, Hot Forge Tool, and Fred Reiser of the Pipe Shop, went prizes of \$5. A keyway for more secure holding of work in drill presses brought Mr. DiMeco his prize while Fred Reiser won his on suggesting a new tool supply system. He suggested that the Company supply hard-to-get tools and place them at convenient depots in the Plant for the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Waterville Foundry Nearing Completion



With construction details proceeding according to plan, the Waterville Division's sand casting foundry is expected to be completed in August. The interior is being prepared to receive the latest modern machinery and operations will commence in the early Fall. The foundry will employ 125 in producing castings for several Scovill divisions and plumbing fixtures for small homes.

It Ain't Hay!

The 1946 annual report shows that all Scovill employees earned during the year a total of \$30,729,738. This is pretty nearly fifty cents (\$.50) out of each sales dollar.

To pay out that amount of money requires large volume sales, and efficient methods of production. It doesn't grow on bushes.

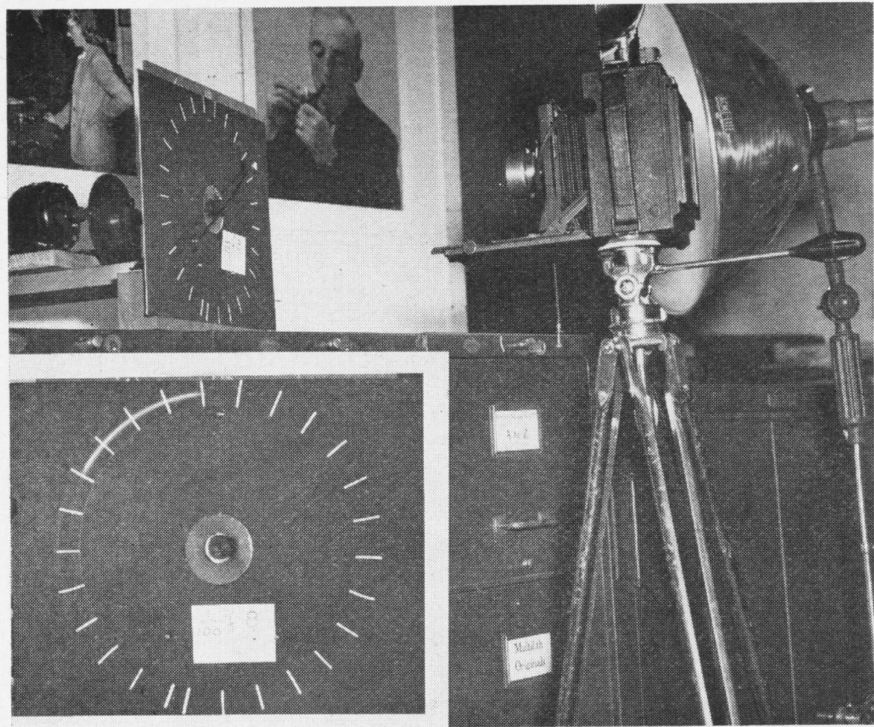
The Union's current demand for an across-the-board wage increase is 25 cents per hour. If that amount were paid to all present employees of the company on a 40 hour week basis, it would amount to about \$6,500,000 in a year. And that sum is approximately twice the net profit earned last year. It does not include the cost of the many fringe demands.

There can be no doubt but that any substantial increase must raise prices. Any general increase in prices will cause unemployment.

General wage increases are certainly not the answer to the problem. Nor are other items that increase costs. The answer is increased productivity.

Tricks Of The Trade Help Photo Lab

To Solve Problem, They Invented A Gadget That Gave The Answers



Here's a little invention of the Photo Lab to check camera speeds. They photographed the dial hand which is travelling at a known speed — each mark is 1/100th of a second. One camera set at 1/100th of a second shutter speed took the picture on the left showing it covered four marks—4/100ths or 1/25th of a second—four times as slow as it should be for accurate pictures.

There comes a time in almost every person's life when the words "Necessity is the mother of invention" must be put to the actual test. Similarly so in every craft or trade are the one or two persons who can usually invent a gadget to solve the problems for which the schoolbooks of their craft provide no answers. One good example of that turned up in the Photo Lab a while ago.

Taking numerous pictures night and day for Scovill advertising, the Art Department, THE BULLETIN and other departments for many years, the wear and tear began to show on the Scovill cameras. Hours could be spent in the taking of pictures and developed films would show results unworthy of an amateur. The lens shutters were just getting

worn out.

Cameras and photography supplies are still hard to get. Putting the cameras out of action for lengthy repairs would cripple the Scovill Photo Lab. If they could find out just how fast the shutters were moving, they could compensate for errors until new lenses and shutters arrive. A search through all the photographic books brought no answers to light.

Problem Solved

The Scovill photographers went to work on the problems. The results? Just look at that Rube Goldberg gadget on the filing cabinet above. It's a fractional horsepower motor equipped with gear reduction of known ratio and speed per revolution. Each mark on the dial represents 1/100th of a second and the dial hand is tipped with a shiny disc.

From then on it was easy. Setting up the camera in front of the dial, they set camera shutter speeds at every possible setting, photographed the dial-hand disc while it rotated. With one camera set at a shutter speed of 1/100th of a second, the inset photo in the lower left shows that the dial hand had travelled across four marks—4/100ths or 1/25 of a second—four times as slow as the shutter should be for that setting. You could never get good pictures with that camera unless you knew how much to compensate the shutter settings. All Photo Lab cameras were put to the same test. All showed the effects of wear and tear. Some were faster, some slower than they should be for a marked shutter opening. Taking pictures with slower than figured speeds would bring highly over-exposed pictures, would be too slow for action pictures. Their little gadget born of necessity will help them get good pictures until new equipment arrives.

Ten-Year Service Awards

Diego Leone, North Mill, received his silver pin marking ten years of continuous service with the Company on March 31.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Basketball

The West Machine won the Scovill Elimination Basketball Tournament by defeating the Tube Mill, 27-14. The first half found both teams all tightened up—the 1st quarter score was 3-3. At the half it was 5-3, favor of West Machine. The second half, both teams loosened up and the scoring was higher. Both teams committed 14 fouls, the Tube Mill making good 8 of theirs, the Machiners sinking 11 from the free throw circle.

Trim and Knurl went against Button Tool for the honors of the consolation prize. The West Machine went against Waterville for the title in the second round as the winner is to meet the Tube Mill — winner of the 1st round—for the championship of the Inter-department Basketball League.

Skeet

The Sunday afternoon skeet is growing in popularity. Some 25 to 30 shooters go out every week to show their wares. One Angie Perazzini of the Blanking Room, a former skeet instructor for the A.A.F., puts on a nice demonstration every Sunday. He uses a repeater rifle which is louder than the automatic and consistently hits in the high 20's. Last week he hit two 24's—48 out of 50 being better than par for the course.

Lee Reid (yep, he's the rifle shooter), Bill Phelan and Al Moreau of the Gripper Eyelet all shoot regularly in the low 20's. All are welcome to come out and shoot or just watch — every Sunday at the Woodtick Skeet range.

Cards

With only two weeks of play left in the 2nd round, the Hot Forge team and Lacquer team are really giving each other a good fight. Lacquer picked up one game by virtue of their 14 wins while Hot Forge was winning only 13. Button Tool pulled up into a tie for 3rd place with Machine Tool No. 360. The Machine Toolers had a bad night—only winning 10 games.

The top two-man teams last week were Ed Fitzgerald and John

Meehan of Lacquer and Joe White and Ed Derouin of the Blanking Tool team, both taking 7 out of 9 games from their opponents.

The top teams show the following records: Hot Forge, 110; Lacquer, 109; Machine Tool and Button Tool, 101; Repair, 100; Waterville, 97; and Blanking Tool, 95.

Inter-Department Rifle

The Scovill Inter-Department Rifle League, still young in its existence, seems to be producing some good shooters. After two weeks of shooting, the following teams show 2 victories and no defeats: Connector, Repair, Cutting No. 2, Cutting No. 1 and Hardening.

The top shooter was Fitzsimmons of the Press Room team—he shot a 160. Nice going, Fizzie! Other good shooters were Rollie Benson of Hardening, 148; Jim Foley of Press No. 2 and Maurice Gagne of Cutting No. 1, 138; and Mr. Maxon of Hardening, Charlie Mott of Repair and Les Hart of Cutting No. 2 all with 124.

Rifle--Varsity Team

The Scovill Rifle team defeated the Bristol Company shooters last week by the score of 873 to 800. The Scovill team, as a whole, shot consistently well. Al Sherry of the Electrical Department has improved his score—jumping it up 2 points a week. Last week he was one of the top five shooters.

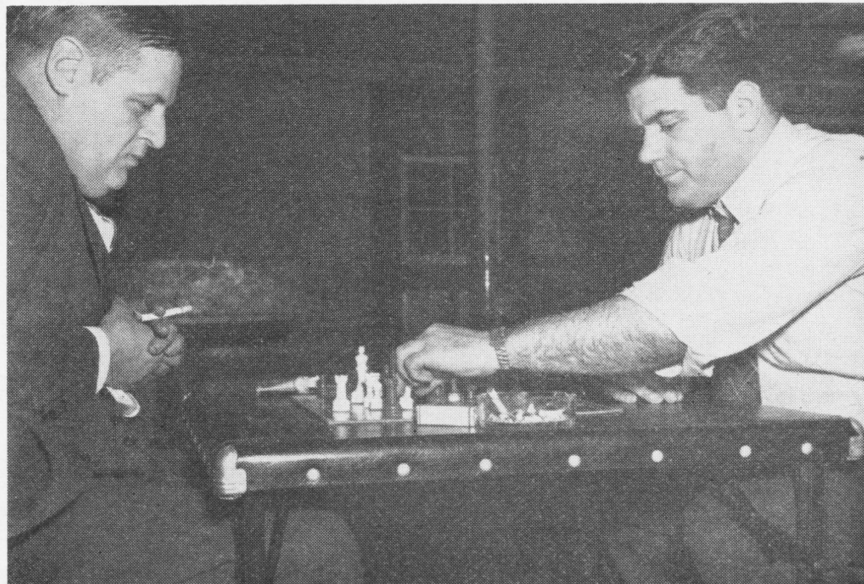
The scores of the Scovillites are as follows: Harold Slocum, 179; Jim Porter, 177; Francis Robinson, 176; Lee Reid, 173; and Al Sherry, 169. The Bristol shooters shot as follows: Wright, 167; Risdon, 163; Pettinichchi, 162; Pichard, 156; and Cicomascolo, 152.

Softball

Plans are under way to have the biggest softball league Scovill has ever had. Within the next week, the first meeting will be called to draw up the rules and regulations and to discuss the league in general.

Be sure that your department has a team this year!

Scovill-American Brass Tie In Chess



Journeying to Naugatuck last week to engage the American Brass chessmen in a return match at their Hop Brook Country Club, it was a stalemate for the Scovill Chess Club. Both won two games apiece, and one match is due for a replay to determine the winners. Above, left, is American Brass' August Wutzl who lost his match to Mike Kuba, Scovill. It was Scovill's first visiting match.

Rod Mill Topics

By Thomas Lompert

Seems as though the boys in the Mill will never stop giving praise to the Leavenworth "New England Champs."

Heard that TOMMY RYEAL was so anxious to get there that he flew up in a chartered plane.

ERVING HONYOTSKI ("HONEY") took his family to the "Beantown" to see the game. According to "HONEY" there was a great deal of flag waving about him but he was mostly interested in the "green cabbage." It was very fortunate that Leavenworth won for "HONEY" was able to treat his family to a good feed at the fashionable Jack Sharkey's restaurant.

BILL "TINY" SHERMAN tells us that he would like to be as tall as an Amazon. DOMINICK POLO asked how tall an Amazon was. AL FECTEAU replied, "About 6-½'." "TINY" said that that lets him out because he is only 6' 5".

That wasn't a meteor shooting by on East Main Street the other day. It was BEN BANNICK in his new '47 Dodge. What a beauty!

JOHN "THE SQUIRE OF PROSPECT" REGAN has finally located a rent. He and the missus have a four room cottage out in the woods of Prospect.

We're all happy to hear that GEORGE DOSTALER's daughter is coming along fine. GEORGE tells us that she should be leaving the hospital soon.

Congratulations and best wishes to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH SHAW on the birth of a son, CARL JOSEPH, on March 23rd.

The Rod Mill extends its deepest sympathy to SIMON MAGNARELLA on the passing of his mother.

Three Scovillites Receive Service Awards

John Cullinan, Nellie Thompson And Charlotte Montagnon Get Pins



John Cullinan



Nellie Thompson

Looking off into time, forty years seems far off on the horizon. Looking back over the forty years spent with one concern, "it's just like all flying time," commented JOHN CULLINAN, Supervisor of Metal Records, who marked his fortieth year with Scovill on March 4. "Here I gained my working education, gained many friends and have learned much through years of association with Scovill and the people here," he added.

Wrapped up in his family of two sons and three grandchildren, the senior Cullinan has one son in Scovill, Tom, a toolmaker in Press 2. John, Jr., was formerly in Button and Fastener and is now with a local stationary store.

Once active in Boy Scout directing, fond of sports, Mr. Cullinan pointed out "Today I have few of the hobbies that once filled my spare hours. Now its the family, and a good basketball or baseball game for recreation outside."

Starting in Scovill as a timekeeper and clerk in 1907, forty years service has seen Mr. Cullinan in many parts of the Plant. He too has seen many come and go and still says, "I enjoy it here, always have or I wouldn't have stayed so long."

Fishing Season Opens April 19 At Woodtick

Saturday April 19 will usher in the 1947 fishing season for Woodtick and Connecticut.

Ready for the initial assault of Scovill fishermen bent on catching a creelful is the fleet of boats which has been repaired and repainted and increased with the addition of new craft. All permits for fishing in Woodtick must be obtained at the caretaker's house and must be possessed by all fishing at Woodtick.

With the opening of the season will be the start of the annual Rod and Gun Club contest for the largest fish caught in six classes. Prizes of three dollars each will be given to Rod and Gun Club members in good standing who land the largest pickerel, trout, black bass, calico bass, perch or bullhead. The contest ends with the final phase of the Reeves' Competition.

Also scheduled for the near future is a bait and fly casting contest to be staged by the Rod and Gun Club in which winners will be presented prizes for proficiency. President Jim Littlejohn said the details are still being worked out but the contest is a certainty.

Holding a continuous service record with the Company since 1922, NELLIE THOMPSON was scheduled to receive her twenty-five year pin on Monday, March 31.

Now working as a laboratory worker in Chem and Test, Nellie has previously held jobs there as laboratory assistant and as a chemical worker. She has held her present job since 1932.

Nellie, who says she greatly enjoys her work, is occupied in performing certain operations in the chemical analysis of brass and other metals.

Now living with her sister on Hamilton Avenue, Nellie claims to "just help around the house" in her spare time.

With twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill behind her, CHARLOTTE MONTAGNON, press operator in the Cutting Room, said "I don't think there is any machine in this room that I haven't operated at one time or another. I have been in this room almost continuously since I started to work for the Company and I like my work—I wouldn't have stayed here if I didn't," she continued. Charlotte was scheduled to receive her 25-year pin marking continuous service on April 4.

Although her father was born in a small town outside of Paris, France, Charlotte has never seen the country herself. Born in Colebrook, a small town near Winsted, Charlotte lived on a farm for the first few years of her life and then moved to Waterbury with her family.

With a great interest in reading, Charlotte also likes to bake for the children in her family. She now lives on North Main Street, city.

Season's Final "Swing Shift" Party April 11

For the men of the second shift, the "Swing Shift" party of April 11 at the Center will be the final "stag" of the indoor season before recreation moves to an outdoor scene. Set for the party, which will make an 11:30 P. M. start, is an hour and a half program of movies—fishing, hunting, baseball, exhibition wrestling and other features.

Following the movies, the program will be open to what employees want—a session of cards, table tennis, pool, music—and there will be plenty of beer, sandwiches, coffee and other refreshments. Admission has been set at sixty cents.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Some Day

They'll take out guns and axes
And cut down our income taxes
Around about "October" 'twould appear.
So let's stop acting vicious
And say "That's just delicious"
When with the month they'll tell in
what year.

An employee from the Carpenter Shop went into our hospital—saw CHARLIE WILLIAMS—and said, "I'm aching from neuritis." "Glad to meet you," CHARLIE replied, "I'm Williams from Cheshire."

Because he is always carrying around a stack of cigar boxes do not assume that JOE ALTIERI, Guard at the SERA Center, is handing cigars out for births of sons, daughters, or grandchildren either.

MIKE MORAN, JOE GOGGINS and others in the guard forces, give us a bit of news once in a while to put in this column. We wonder when JERRY SHEA from the Purchasing Office entrance will be coming thru with his first item?

"How is the reducing going?" we inquired of EDNA FITZPATRICK, Mill Production, as she got off the scales. Her reply was, "Not so good. I must be one of those 'poor losers'."

Spring Items

If you hear somebody say very soon, "The whole country is stirred up," don't get alarmed for it would only mean that Spring plowing is completed and gardeners are about ready to put their seeds in.

To the tune of "The flowers that bloom in the Spring" watch EDDIE BROWN, Extruded-Rod Mill, get an early start planting seeds in an old boat at the back of the house on his country estate.

J. MANHERZ, formerly of Finishing Lab, looking over a swarthy lad named

Closing Room News

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

The Birthday Club celebrated the birthdays of ANNA WAITKUS and BERTHA ROUSSEAU recently. A cake was brought in and both received gifts.

TONY of the Screening Room was more than surprised when the Tack girls honored him with a birthday cake. He gives his thanks to all of them.

There is a rumor flying around that we have a Clara Bow working on tacks.

I was asked recently if I was going to put SAL's picture in my scrapbook. I always put every article or picture in my book that concerns the room.

SANTOS, our floorman, made a wooden spinning top and it caused a sensation.

TONY, a mighty fine swimmer, could not understand where he learned to become so expert at such an early age until the lad explained that he used to be a messenger boy in Venice.

You should never have missed that "Broth of a Bye," JIM COFFEY, Planning Office, on Saint Patrick's night in a series of dances including the Buck and Wing, Tap and Irish Reel.

BARBARA BOISVERT, Central File, attended the Yale Prom. Escorted by a nephew of a well-known cartoonist, BARBARA was a vision to behold in (take the word of one who told us) a beautiful electric blue gown.

Arrayed in jacket and full hunter's outfit, JIM DUNN, Garage, aroused curiosity among the boys in the Transportation Department as to where he was going to hunt and what he thought he could shoot. Why bother? Anything JIM aims at would have as much chance of surviving as an eggshell in a bowling alley.

Safety Items

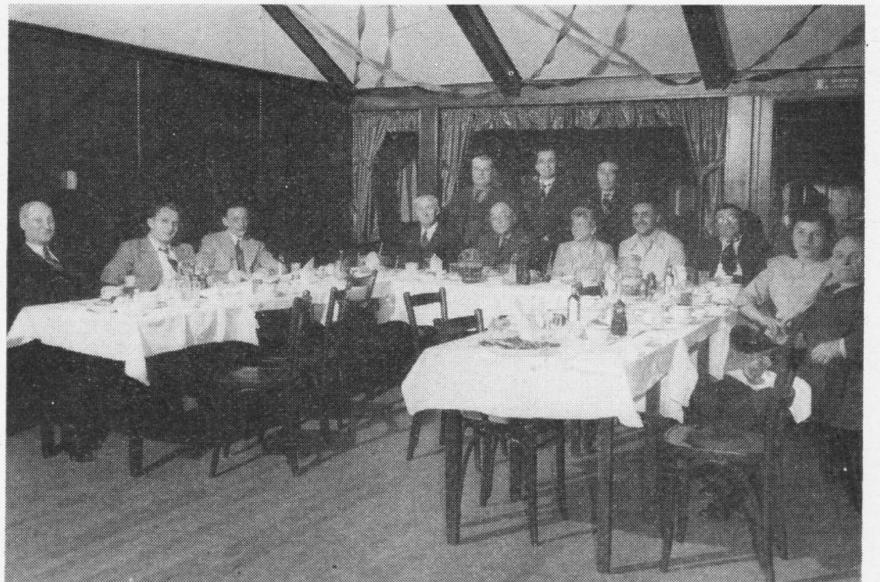
Safety is one item in this day and age that costs you nothing until you forget it . . . Two basic reasons for preventing accidents are the humane and the economic . . . It's easier to put goggles on workers' eyes than to keep them there. Eye protection is no protection when safety glasses are worn on the forehead, round the neck, or left in a locker.

One Man Tops Two Foremen's Events

Coming down to card tournaments held by the Scovill Foremen's Association, one man seems to have cornered the market on high scoring honors. At their banquet which drew a close to the cribbage season, held March 25 at the Chase Country Club, Erving Honyotski of Extruded Rod was honored as top scorer of the season after having received the same honor in pinochle a few days previous.

In the winter-long matches, the Nationals took both rounds, tallied 103,-292 points to the Americans' 102,781. The margin of 511 points gave ample proof that the weekly matches were highly contested events. In the initial round, Sid Spender, Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineer, took high scoring while Harold Keating of Employee Information did the same in the second. Erving Honyotski topped all in overall scoring.

57-Year Scovill Veteran Feted At Party



For John Schlosser last week it was a fond farewell as members of the Dip Room presented the 57-year Scovill veteran with a party and a purse and bade him well on the start of his retirement. Held at the Paradise Club, the party included from left to right: Patsy Perrotti, Andrew Triano, Anthony Sylvestro, Mr. Schlosser, Foreman Rocco Lobraico, Mildred Woods, Robert Petro, Angelo Cretella, Mary Marrone and Ralph Pagano. Standing: Walter Misavage, Salvatore Triano and Joseph Ortale.



THE BULLETIN



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99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor: RONALD T. DELANEY

Art Editor: GEORGE E. SLATER

Office Supervisor: MARGARET E. FENSKE

Contributing Staff:

Frances Blake, Frances Carrington, Esther Churchill, Jennie Cimaglio, Thelma Conley, John Driscoll, Alvina Greve, Shirley Griffin, Russell Hickman, Ethel Johnson, Raymond Kozen, Irene Landry, Gertrude Lane, Mary Lau, Josephine Levenavich, Lucy Loffredo, James Luddy, John Mullaly, Mary Murphy, Joseph Phelan, Marjorie Voghel, Lida West.

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

Vol. XXXI

April 7, 1947

Number 14

One Out Of Every Eight

Outside of hypochondriacs, the people who always think they're ill, most Americans when talking about the possibility of contracting a deadly disease will always adopt the mental attitude, "It can't happen to me." That's possibly true of some, but 17,000,000 Americans now living are going to die of cancer unless the present death rate is checked. Over 12,000 Waterburians are included in that figure.

Maybe it won't happen to you. It may, however, mean the life of someone in your family or close circle of friends. If one out of every eight is doomed to die of cancer, it means that it will strike close to home.

The disease is like stealth in the night. It enters homes unseen and too often unnoticed. It works stealthily, steadily and quietly. It is not until it is too late that the victim begins to notice pain. Then, too, only when a family member or close friend is claimed, do people realize that cancer claims 60 per cent more deaths than all other contagious diseases combined.

When it comes to a life and death matter, we should know more about it. It poses a question. "What can be done to defeat cancer?"

There is no scientific evidence that cancer is caused by a germ. It is not contagious. It is no more disgraceful than a cut finger or a fractured skull. There should be no superstitions about cancer. Even the ignorant are learning. It knows no race, color or creed and claims victims from all ranks. It is being, and must continue to be, fought with knowledge and research.

Even if not one simple new fact is learned about cancer, the American death rate could be cut greatly simply by applying known preventative measures through widespread education. That is where part of your contribution to the cancer campaign will go. The other portion will go into the fight to find the source and cure of cancer—toward ending the disease which has plagued mankind since the beginning of time.

Do not rest at just giving a contribution. Go yourself to your own doctor and get a physical checkup. Detected in time, treated effectively, cancer can be cured in most cases.

Do your part to fight mankind's Number One Enemy by giving to the Cancer Fund today.

Nancy And "Curley"

Pretty dark-haired Nancy Bruder is the sixteen year old daughter of Ann Bruder who works in the Shipping Department of the Waterville Division.

Nancy, a student at Leavenworth high school, is very active in the sports world. She is pictured above with her pet dog "Curley."



95% Of Foot Injuries In '46 Preventable

To Open Shoe Fitting Program To Help Reduce Injuries

In complete and exhaustive investigations of the 31 foot injuries which took place in the Main Plant during 1946, results brought out the fact that 95 per cent could have been prevented through the wearing of safety shoes. All injuries were of a common type—tools and equipment falling from benches, metal and parts rolling off of trucks, etc.

War Developed Product Grows Grass, Kills Weeds

With Spring here to stay, a top-secret experiment in biological warfare has come to the aid of those who have lawns to care for the problem of controlling weeds. When this experiment explored the growth-regulating properties of over a thousand complex organic compounds, it came up with an aid that feeds lawns to make them grow and clears the lawn of weeds at the same time.

The results of this experiment are now being offered on the market in products prepared by commercial lawn care concerns. Weed control products once set back the growth of grass. This is now offset with a protein lawn food contained in the product. Another advantage is offered in the fact that the weed-killer lawn food keeps the grass from growing too fast but the grass is as strong, vigorous and of better color. It's a good aid to those who hate to push a lawnmower or pick weeds.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of March 31:

Robert Ziello, a returned veteran, and Harry Peresada, also a returned veteran, have both been assigned to General Training Room No. 1.

—all easily preventable. To defeat further injuries, the Safety Department is opening a new shoe fitting program, a repeat of last year's successful drive.

With added supplies of new shoes finally on hand, three types of low-cuts so much in demand last year will be on sale as well as six types in the higher models. East Plant employees will be able to receive proper fittings on April 10 and 11 at the 112 Building Hospital. For Waterville, the same program will be staged April 9.

In injuries, the Casting Shop led during 1946 with nine while the North Mill was second with seven. Four injuries took place in the Tube Mill while two occurred in the East Mill. The Blanking Room, Extruded Rod, Carpenter Shop, Milling and Grinding, Hot Forge, Yard Department, Tin Shop, Hydro-Press and Paint Shop all had one apiece.

Shoes, which will not be sold to employees unless they are fitted exactly to their needs, may be purchased by cash or payroll deduction.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to HARRIE DEWS who celebrated his birthday on April 1st.

We extend our deepest sympathy to MR. and MRS. ANTHONY ORTELLE on the recent death of MRS. ORTELLE's mother.

What's this we hear about BOB O'NEIL? He brought a bag full of socks to a basketball game recently instead of a uniform. Luckily RALPH D'ANGELO came prepared for such a predicament as he had an extra suit—so the night was saved for BOB.

How many saw the basketball game between Button Tool and Trim and Knurl? Quite a game, huh? Well, we won anyway. Score? It was 20-18. High score was made by RALPH D'ANGELO.

Congratulations to ERNEST HOWD. He recently received his 10 year continuous service pin.

Elimination Tournament Winners



In the Plantwide elimination tournament it was the West Machine basketballers who came through to cop the title with a 27-13 win over the Tube Mill entry. Pictured above, left to right, front row: Frank Argenta, Gene Slason, Joe Begnal, Bob DiLeon, Robert Morytko, Chet Malon and Steve Sharka. Rear, Frank Urniezus, John Kane, Jim Crowe, Tony Stankus, Anthony Jakovich and Al Crandall.

The Bowling Ball

By Jim Luddy

Girls' IRA Team

The ladies had quite a night of bowling. The Chase ladies gave them quite a go for their money. The first game ended up in a tie—504 pins apiece. In the rolloff the Chase ladies came out on top to win. However, the Scovillites gathered speed as they went along and proceeded to take the last 2 games. This now gives the Scovill team an 11-game lead.

High single of the night, 127, was bowled by Jean Ostroski. Jean also bowled high three, 334, by just nosing out Ethel Johnson who rolled 333.

The league victory looms brighter on the horizon. There are only 4 more bowling sessions left and the Scovillites now lead by 11 games. Their record stands at 80 victories and only 12 defeats.

Men's IRA Team

The Scovill men's team took 2 games from the American Metal Hose. In their 2 wins, only 2 strings were bowled under 100. The Scovillites have done consistently good bowling and the league this year has produced some of the finest strings and highest averages rolled in some time.

The ever "hot" Duke Montville had another good night. His 144 was tops for high single and that, coupled with 2 strings of 118 each, gave him the grand total of 380, high three for the night. Tres bien, Duke.

Cam Klobedanz also had a good night. He had strings of 120, 111 and 130—a total of 361—good bowling in any league.

Girls' Inter-Department League

The Assembly Room made sure they would win the top honors by sweeping 4 points from the 2nd place Button Eyelet. The 3rd place Vanities took 3 from Central Time. Hot Forge blanked Packing-Inspection and Lipstick did a similar job on Packing Scale.

The Assembly Room's Edith Le Beau had high single for the night with 115. Helen Johnson of the Button Eyelet quintet had high three—she rolled 303.

The ladies have 2 more bowling sessions.

Men's Inter-Department League

West Machine took 3 games from Electrical to increase its lead to 6 games. The Tube Mill took 2 from Hot Forge to come within one game of 2nd place. The Plating Room white-washed the Cutting Room, the Truckers doing a similar job on the Chucking Room. North Mill Rolls took 2 out of 3 from General Training.

"Cossy" Napolitano and Ed Bolger, both of the Plating Room quintet, shared high single honors for the week, each rolling 141. "Cossy," however, was unopposed for high three honors—he had 362.

The top team records show: West Machine, 59-22; Electrical, 53-28; Tube Mill, 52-29; and North Mill Rolls, 50-31.

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

West Machine took 4 points from the Tin Shop which enabled them to gain 1 point on the top team Casting Scrap who took only 3 from Drill and Tap. The Extruded-Rod made a clean sweep from Hot Forge Tool. The Box Shop took 3 from A.S.M.D. and Main Tool white-washed the Casting Melt.

Tom Guinea's 143 was tops for a single string and Carl Hellendrung's consistent good bowling gave him high three honors. He bowled 130, 115 and 121 for a grand total of 366.

The top teams' records show: Casting Scrap, 62-34; West Machine, 54-42; and Main Tool, 50-46.

Men's Inter-Office League

With only 2 more weeks to go, the Men's Inter-office League promises to end up in a photo finish. Here is the standing up to the last session: Creem, 68 victories; Pawlowski, 65; Shanley, 58; Snyder, 57; Warner and Niekerk, 55; Wall, 54; and Caputo and Foley, 48. Caputo and Foley are going strong—each eyeing the other to see who will fall first and end up in the cellar. Careful, men, there's such a thing as a tie for first place.

Van Snyder has his work cut out for his last two weeks — he bowls against Creem and Pawlowski — 'ats kinda rubbing it in, isn't it, Van?

Completion Of Waterville Foundry In August

New Project To Employ 125 People At Peak Production

With the contractors still maintaining their promises of an August 1947 completion date, the Waterville Division's new sand casting foundry, which will ultimately give employment to 125 more people, is due for an early Fall production start. General Manager Samuel Gaillard, Jr., stated last week that "everything appears to be proceeding on an approximate schedule" and that the foundry interior is being prepared to receive the latest in sand casting equipment.

At present, the building itself is nearly complete and interior foundations are being prepared to receive machinery. Huge furnace pits are being speeded along and part of the vast conveyor system has already been in-

stalled. The floor, which will be of concrete slabs, will be poured in a few months, he added.

Pointing out that they were experiencing no difficulty in obtaining the machinery for the foundry, Mr. Gaillard said that the new project would be operated by a small staff at the start until the machinery is put through its working paces. "After that," he continued, "employees will be added continually until the foundry reaches its peak of possible employment." The date for peak production would be approximately a year from now.

"We cannot give an earlier date for full production operations," Mr. Gaillard explained, "because of the inexperience we will have in handling the new machinery. After all, we must first learn how it operates and what it can do before we attempt to teach others."

The foundry will be used to produce plumbing fixtures for homes and other castings for Scovill divisions.

Small Garden Can Beat Higher Food Prices

While spare-time gardening had millions in its ranks during the war years, present day food prices have shown many people that there's more need for a small vegetable garden now than ever before. In making clear that point, Coordinator of Employee Activities Fred Wilson stated last week, "From many sources, government and civilian, we've received information on the food and produce outlook for 1947. They all add up to one thing—food is going to continue at present high-price levels and one way people can offset these high prices is to have a small garden."

With 150 garden plots available to Scovillites at Woodtick, it was brought out that there are many ways of raising a profitable food supply. Scovillites are being offered booklets on gardening of certain products that can be grown with only a few hours a week attendance. Some plots have already been assigned and interested Scovillites have been asked to call at the Employee Activities Office to reserve their plots. They will be plowed as soon as they are cleared of weeds and vines.

The only charge for the plots will be a small fee used to pay a local farmer for his task of plowing and harrowing the acreage. Plots will be given on a first come-first served basis and more than one plot may be reserved.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. VINNIE JACOVINO on the birth of a seven and a half pound baby boy on Sunday, March 30. VIN is a toolsetter and the grandmother, MARY, is in Press 1. Thanks for the cigar.

JOE MARTIN brought his pet colt to a doctor for treatment. The doc asked JOE how his coat was. JOE replied, "I'm worrying about his 'pants'."

EDDIE SULLIVAN says he wants to go in for teaching tennis. The whole thing is a "racket" anyway, EDDIE.

When RUSS HICKMAN was offered a cigar by one of the boys, RUSS remarked, "I may as well smoke it here as 'here-after'."

There are different opinions here as to what became of the missing "Collier" brother. He is probably out selling Good Housekeeping magazines.

A joke was played on SAM LARSON on April 1st when a phone number was left for him to call. The number was MIKE HOWE's and it was the slaughter house. Just think!

HI KELSEY used an electric drill to get his peas into the ground before April Fool's day. More power, HI.

This reporter passed a bunch of gypsies recently and one of the women looked at me and asked, "Tell your fortune, sir? It's only fifty cents." I wonder how she knew how much I had!

Throw Them Out!



A sore point in the Plant for a long time has been barrels — barrels with holes torn in them, barrels with ragged edges — all cut and injury breeders. Up to recently, new barrels were unobtainable. Today they are coming in. Frank Shimkus, left, and Rosario Pitino of Hot Forge were pictured just before they threw out a few such specimens that came to their department. When anybody sees a barrel in similar condition, that's the move—"Throw them out."



From a view of various metals being mixed into alloyed brasses in the Casting Shop . . . from a trip through numerous departments involved in making Scovill products . . . from a trip through the Display Room where thousands of items sold nationwide are exhibited—over thirty of Waterbury’s newspaper and radio newsmen recently saw Scovill, its products and many employees from the inside for the first time.

Scovill, in opening the Main Plant to the entire Press and Radio of Waterbury, did so to present the facts of what Scovill actually

does with brass—the life’s blood of almost all Waterbury’s industry. It was believed that an understanding of these facts was necessary—necessary if the press and radio are to properly fulfill their obligation of reporting accurate industrial news to the public.

Pictured in the center are almost all of Waterbury’s newsmen from the Republican and American newspapers, members of radio stations WBRY, WATR and WWCO, and the Scovillites who planned, guided and explained during the four-day tour.

The Woman's Corner

Lemon Bread Pudding

- 1½ cups milk, scalded
- 1½ cups dry bread cubes
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2/3 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine scalded milk with bread cubes and set aside. Beat egg yolks slightly and add melted butter, salt and sugar. Add cooled milk mixture, lemon juice, grated rind and vanilla. Blend. Fold in beaten egg whites and pour into greased casserole. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 325° F., for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

Cooking With A Clock

Clocks that not only tell the time but also turn electrical appliances on and off can be of great assistance to most homemakers. Used in the kitchen, they'll save many a trip to start the coffee maker, the roaster, etc. You're free to leave the kitchen for the upstairs or the outdoors.

For instance, take an afternoon when you want to see a movie. If you're planning a roasted meal you won't have to dash home two hours early to start the roasting process.

In the morning, prepare your roast and vegetables, then before going out place them in your electric roaster and plug the roaster into the outlet on the back of the timer clock. Set the clock so that 2½ hours before the dinner hour the roaster will turn on. There are adjustable push buttons which keep the roaster operating for the required time.

Longer Life For Your Nylons



Now that you can get nylon stockings, do yourself a good turn by re-dyeing them at home when they begin to fade. You can give your hosiery months of extra life and new color-beauty this way. A dime box of special stocking dye will do the trick at less than two cents a pair.

Here's another good tip. Don't despair when you get a run in one stocking. Save the good one until you get another odd stocking. Then put them together for a re-matching dip in the dye-bath. A preliminary step, in this case, is to take out enough color to enable you to re-dye. Color remover will enable you to do this.

A Hail-To-Spring Platter



A hail-to-Spring platter that will literally spring onto the table—lamb chops, mint jelly and pea posies made with heat-and-ready-to-eat peas. Tasty, nutritious and economical, the housewife who wants to save both time and money will take full advantage of a banner pea canning season.

Turnovers Turn Up As Main Course Now

Turnovers have done a turn-about and turned up as the main course instead of dessert. Filled with beef instead of apple, topped with gravy instead of whipped cream—that's what has happened to the time-honored turnover. Served with one or two vegetables and leftover gravy, it's the perfect answer to the leftover problem.

Beef Turnovers

- 3 cups cubed or ground leftover cooked beef
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 4 tablespoons milk
- ¾ cup grated cheese
- Pastry

Mix meat with chili sauce, season if necessary. Cover half of the pastry squares with meat mixtures. Top with remaining pastry squares and press edges together. Prick tops with a fork. Brush tops of turnovers with milk and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 10-12 turnovers. Serve with heated leftover gravy.

Pastry

- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup lard
- 5 tablespoons cold water

Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut in half the lard with two knives or pastry blender until mixture is like cornmeal. Cut in remaining lard until particles are the size of a pea. At one side of the bowl add 1 tablespoon of cold water and stir in as much of the flour mixture as the water will take up. Continue adding water, 1 tablespoon at a time until you have 4 or 5 balls of dough and some dry mixture left in the bowl. Press all together lightly with fingers and if all the dry flour is not taken up, add a little more water. Roll dough; cut into 3-inch squares.

Here is how to make a festive platter of pea posies for six:

Remove 1 inch from the blossom end of six tomatoes; scoop out part of the pulp; drain peas from can and fill tomatoes; place on the broiler rack 3 inches from the heat. Broil 10 minutes (while your lamb chops are getting their last 10 minutes of broiling), season with salt and pepper.

Remember there are vitamins and good taste in the liquid remaining from the drained peas. The tin can acts as a miniature pressure cooker. The peas go into cans immediately after picking; the can is sealed and then the peas are cooked. Thus the can captures and keeps all the good food values. The liquid in the can has as much vitamin content by weight as the solids—so pour the juice back in the can, keep it covered and use it later in sauces, soups, gravies or in a vegetable juice cocktail.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Everyone who attended the 24th annual banquet at the Hotel Elton on Saturday night, March 29th, will agree that it was a preview of the new Easter hats. Gay, bright colored bonnets, plus the flowers on each table, gave the Rhythm Room a real Spring atmosphere.

By actual count, 240 members, honored members, guests and friends were present. Invited guests attending were MR. and MRS. W. M. GOSS, MR. C. P. GOSS, Jr., MRS. E. O. GOSS, MRS. J. H. GOSS, MR. and MRS. J. V. MONTAGUE, MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WELLS, REVEREND PHILIP HUSSEY and REVEREND ROBERT BEGGS.

Entertainment

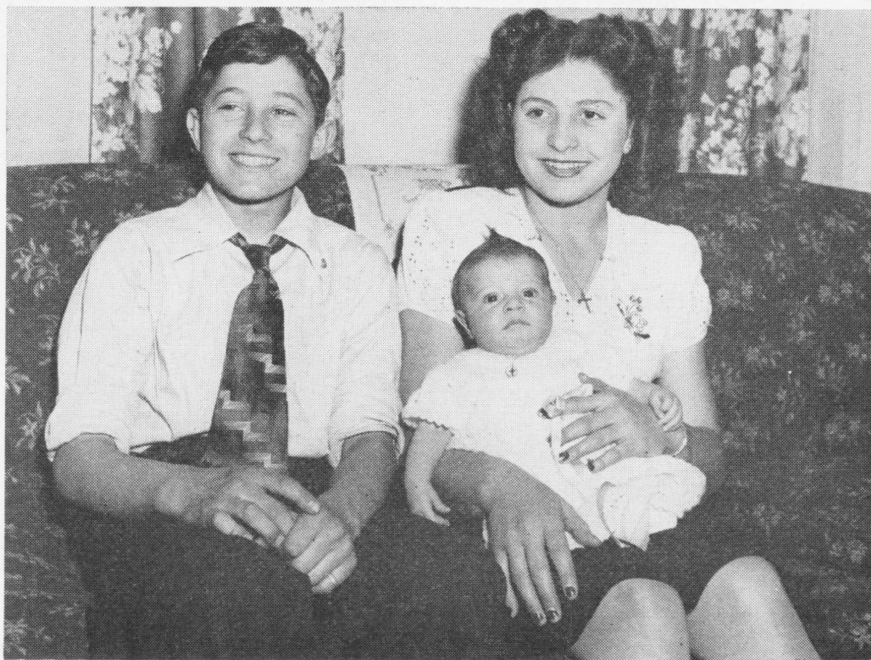
Everyone enjoyed the selections rendered by our two soloists, MILDRED LEZOTTE and THERESA O'TOOLE, Mill Production. With poise and aplomb, MILDRED sang "When April Sings" and "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." THERESA sang "Begin the Beguine" and "Danny Boy." Thank you very much, MILDRED and THERESA, for the splendid performances. And to MRS. MONTAGUE, who gave several readings, our sincerest thanks and appreciation.

DOROTHY ESPELIN, retiring President, presided and did a splendid job. Other retiring officers and council members were Vice-President, MARGARET FENSKE; Treasurer, IRENE WATTS; Secretary, JANE JOHNSON; Chairlady, of Membership, EVELYN PAOLONI; Chairlady of Get-Well Committee, SHIRLEY COLLINS; Chairlady of Entertainment, SUE GUARRERA; and members of the Entertainment Committee, LENA GAROFALO, CARMEL COSCIA, LUCY GUARRERA, JEAN OSTROSKI, ANN DRAGO, MARGUERITE DUFFY, PEGGY BECKER, EILEEN NOONAN and "YOURS TRULY."

New Elections Coming Up

Everyone present received a very lovely souvenir as is the usual custom. 'Course you all know why the banquet was held so early and that you're to bear in mind the date of April 21st. That is when all the club members must surely be on hand at the annual meeting at the club rooms. It is important that you're there so you can be sure that the council member that you want to be elected will be elected. Believe me, it's fun to be on the council. It was a lot of work at times, especially around Christmas, planning the children's party, the clambake, etc., but like everything else the "bitter goes with the sweet" and we did have fun. Isn't that right, council members? Chairlady SUE promises a big surprise — won't even tell me what it is, so let's be sure to remember the date.

Anthony, Marie And Cecelia Ann



Charles Ferrucci, an employee in North Mill Finishing, is the father of the three lovely children above. Shown from left to right are Anthony, fourteen years, Marie, aged seventeen, and baby Cecelia Ann who is six weeks old. Mrs. Ferrucci formerly worked in Drill and Tap.

At The Girls' Club 25th Annual Banquet

The Girls' Club 25th annual banquet, held at the Elton Hotel on Saturday night, March 29, proved to be the "best yet" according to many of those who were present.

With an attendance of 240, each of the girls received gift bottles of perfume and talcum powder.

Entertainment, provided by Mildred Lezotte, Theresa O'Toole and Mrs. Montague, wife of Assistant Treasurer John V. Montague, consisted of several songs by Mildred and Theresa and readings by Mrs. Montague among which was the famous poem "Patterns" by Amy Lowell, which came as a very pleasant surprise and added to an evening enjoyed by all.



Classified Ads

For Sale

1941 Chevrolet convertible club coupe, radio and heater. Call 4-8312.

Ice box, good condition, \$10. Call 5-1877.

Two ice boxes, good condition, price very reasonable. Call at 249 River Street, 3rd floor.

Used Hamilton Beach upright model vacuum cleaner, recently overhauled at factory, \$10. Call Harry Wayne, Real Estate Office, extension 889.

Three porcelain electric light fixtures for bedroom, finest condition, reasonable. Call 5-2483.

8 MM camera and projector. Call 4-2342 between 5 and 8 P.M.

Walnut twin beds, coil spring and mattress; Hoover vacuum cleaner and hand vacuum, both \$12. Call 5-1914.

Three-spigot stainless steel beer cabinet with 60 feet of coil. Call 4-4558 between 5 and 6 P.M.

1939 Chrysler four door sedan, radio and heater, \$750; barbell set—make an offer; guitar with case, \$12. Call 3-5883.

1938 Plymouth, four door sedan, four new tires, radio and heater, good condition. Call 4-5791 after 4 P.M.

Mink for sale—large type, dark and silky, bred females for April delivery: Silverblu - platinum, Blufrost - silver sable; Royal Kohinur-black cross; pastels; miscellaneous mutation mink; top quality naturals. Special consideration given to beginners. Call at Cantito's Mink Farm, 116 Mill Street, Southington, between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Used wheel chair. Call 3-0223 or extension 2136.

Rent Wanted

Young couple urgently needs rent by early June. Call 4-3381.

4 room rent for adults, no children. Call 5-1881 after 5 P.M.

Veteran and wife desire 4 room rent for occupancy in July or August. Call 5-5372.

Lost

Youth's black and red check sport coat, lost at SERA Center. Finder please call 3-0392.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Gene

BEEBE SHARKEY reminds us of the little man who wasn't there.

Birthday greetings are extended to EDNA O'LEARY who has just left her teens.

MR. R. A. FERRIS' car seems to rebel at carrying strange ladies, especially when going to a party. However, it did get started and we wish to thank the car and MR. FERRIS for the ride.

The general topic of conversation these days is what does your new Easter outfit look like? The answer is "wait and see."

LORETTA SEPANSKA, LORETTA MCGRATH, MADELINE FITZPATRICK and MARGE SULLIVAN couldn't wait till Easter to wear their new bonnets. They were proudly previewed at the Girls' Club Banquet.

Congratulations go to LORETTA MCGRATH, MADELINE FITZPATRICK and MARY CONNELLY and ELSIE LEISRING who won the bridge tournament at the Scovill Girls' Club. Keep up the good work.

Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, April 1:

- Jean Ostroski, 131-107; Donna Reynolds, 125-106; Madelyn Dubauskas, 118; Ann Drago, 118; Adele Kuzmick, 117; Ann Dunphy, 115; Ellen MacLelland, 105; Betty Kernan, 103; Agnes O'Loughlin, 103; Barbara Neville, 103; Helen Niedzial, 102; Ruth Osborne, 101; Mary Bruno, 100; and Olive Antunes, 100.

Cash Awards

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

mechanics' use. It was scarcity of materials that fostered this idea, for Mr. Reiser found that, as an individual, it was difficult to obtain tools on the market. The Company, he said, is more often able to purchase tools directly from producers because they buy such large quantities.

With more suggestions still on the Committee's desk and more coming in, John Madden of the Industrial Improvement Office stated that there would be more awards made in the near future.

Reporter—Ray

The Scovill Waterville Employees Credit Union was well represented at the annual Credit Union State Convention at the Hotel Taft in New Haven. Those who turned out for the convention were: MR. and MRS. MAX KOHLBRENNER, MARY MAHER, MARGARET SULLIVAN, ANGELA OVERTON, LIDA WEST, HENRY MURPHY, DAVE HANLEY, JOHN MULLALLY and RAY KOZEN.

The new officers elected to run the Employees Recreation Association of Waterville are as follows: President, CHARLES CAMPI; Vice-President, FRANK LOFFREDO; Treasurer, RAY KOZEN; Secretary, ANGELA OVERTON; directors, TED JOHNSON, LES BROUDEUR, SAM PILCH, and ART LANOUETTE.

Reporter—Mary Lau

Another newcomer in the department is MARY CHOINIÈRE whom we wish to welcome. MARY came from Department 744.

HENRY CLEMENTE is our first victim of April Fools day. Give you a tip, HENRY, ask BARNEY DAVIS about the piece of steel you found which you thought one of our fair ladies lost.

We are glad to see MR. HOLLYWOOD back feeling better after his illness.

MABEL SEAMAN is all set for the Easter parade with her new hairdo and ensemble.

HENRY BELLEMARE's wife was badly burned recently at her home. We all want to wish her a speedy recovery.

Reporter—Shirley

Who would ever think that HELEN has a daughter old enough to go to a formal? From the report HELEN brought in her daughter was beautifully dressed.

Who put the toy mouse in one of B.J.P.'s desk drawers?? Not you, DON MacKELLAR!

FLOSSIE McEVOY has been out with a bad cold and we all miss her.

The party EILEEN had on Saturday night was quite a picnic. Everyone had a swell time and the hamburger sandwiches were delectable, EILEEN.

Reporter—Gertrude

A hearty welcome to JOHNNY MOROZ and ELIJAH HARDEN. Incidentally, JOHN plays a mean game of baseball.

Belated birthday greetings to EDNA FEDE who celebrated on March 28th.

We hope by now that BOB GRAHAM's wife is much improved. LILLIAN recently underwent an appendectomy.

AUGUST PERAZZINI has left us to return to the Main Plant. We enjoyed his brief visit.

MARIE BOULANGER has been ill with the gripe. Yours truly knows just how she felt and can sympathize with her.

Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

The employees of the Dip Room were sorry to see JOHN SCHLOSSER, a man with a record standing of 56 years in the Dip Room, leave due to illness. His fellow workers gave him a farewell party at the Picadilly Inn on March 24. ROCCO LOBRAICO, Foreman of the Dip Room, gave a talk and short speeches were given by all who attended. Songs were sung by SALVATORE (Morton Downey) TRIANO accompanied on the piano by MRS. MILLIE WOODS. We all hope that JOHN will drop in to see us some time.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for our newly appointed office girl, MARY MARRONE, formerly of the Plating Room.

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

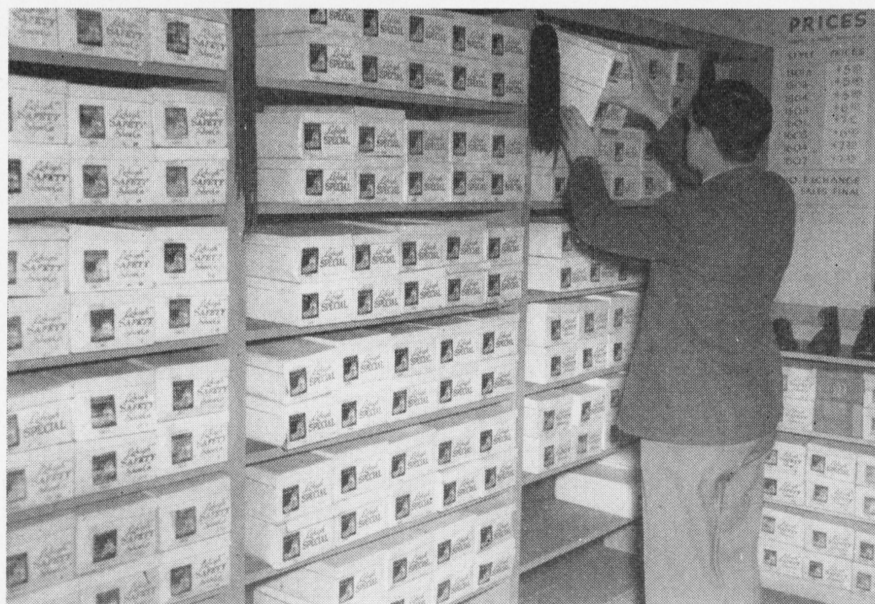
Congratulations to JOHNNY MALONE and his team of good bowlers. They won first place this year. FRANKLIN STUART and GEORGE GILLOTT's teams are tied for second place.

From what I hear everyone is sorry that the bowling season is over. Wonder what JOHNNY and his team will do with all the first prize money.

By the talk in Press 2 it seems that everyone will be looking quite gay on Easter Sunday in their new suits and flowered hats. Let's hope that the wind doesn't blow the hats off, girls.

We are going to miss LILLIAN SPRAGUE who left us last week. We hope that your little girl will be feeling better soon, LILLIAN.

Ready To Meet Demands



Only after long months of waiting and long searches has the Safety Department been able to fill their supply of good safety shoes for Scovillites. Bob Dobrick of that department said that there are now several styles in low-cut shoes available as well as the conventional designs. An added quantity came in recently so employees can now go to the department and get the style they want.

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