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Now's The Time To Start



Must be nigh on planting time, for last week in the Foremen's Club the photographer caught Edmond McMullen, Button Eyelet, a perennial small garden farmer, looking over the pointers offered in the Company-issued gardening book. Looks like it's the time to be thinking of the type of vegetables to be planted for in another few weeks it'll be time to start putting in the seeds.

New Rolling Mill Plans Keep Center Intact

While it was previously thought that the new rolling mill destined to be constructed on the Hamilton Avenue side of the East Plant would call for the demolishing or removal of the SERA Recreation Center, the latest mill plans preserve the structure intact. By constructing a huge retaining wall a few feet from the Center, the mill building can be built to desired size.

In covering the plans for the new mill, Vice President Mark L. Sperry, Jr., in charge of engineering, said that starting from within a few yards of Silver Street in Building 132, an 80-foot wide building would extend all

the way down to the Woodyard gate, a distance of 1200 feet. To accommodate this structure which will house the latest in modern rolling mill equipment, the East Hospital and several other buildings will be removed. Building 111, which is a corrugated metal structure attached to the Extruded Rod and Tube Mill building, will be torn down. When this 1200 foot long, 80 foot wide building approaches Hamilton Avenue near the Woodyard, the old "John Dee" canal will be diverted. The railroad tracks will also be shifted so that a siding may run directly to the Tube Mill and the new rolling mill.

Daniel Hyland And Luigi Scozzafava Die

DANIEL J. HYLAND, with Scovill since April 3, 1914, passed away at St. Mary's hospital on April 5.

Hired in the Fastener Room, Mr. Hyland was working as a head tool setter there at the time of his death. He was born in Waterbury in 1884.

Survived by three sisters and two nieces, all residents of Waterbury, the funeral was held from the Bergin Funeral home, on Tuesday, April 8, attended by Henry Holihan and Joseph Dews from Scovill. Burial was in old St. Joseph's cemetery.

Death came to LUIGI SCOZZAFAVA, retired Scovillite, on Easter Sunday, April 6. Retired in 1945, Mr. Scozzafava was a former employee of the East Mill where he worked as an inspector. He had worked continuously for the Company since 1910.

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Rod And Gun Club To Honor Judge Reeves

On April 29 it will be "Judge Reeves Night" when Rod and Gun Club members and numerous Scovill sportsmen gather at the Copper Kettle to honor the man who founded the annual Reeves fishing competitions and who gave freely of his time in developing many sportsmen's projects during his years with Scovill. Formerly secretary and general counsel for the Company, Judge Reeves is now carrying on private work and study at home.

To be staged by the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, the affair will be headlined by a dinner and a full fare of fishing and hunting movies to keep the accent on outdoor sports. Set to start at 6:30 P.M., tickets have been priced at \$2.50 and will be sold on a first come-first served basis. Only 100 tickets are being sold. Tickets may be obtained from Club President James Littlejohn, Cost Office or Charles Rietdyke, General Foremen's Room.

It Seems Reasonable

Historically, the legislative pendulum concerning matters of importance to specific segments of the American economic society swings periodically from one extreme to the other. That is one of the penalties we pay for Democracy. Historically, those segments of society that have been specially favored resist any reduction in their privileged status.

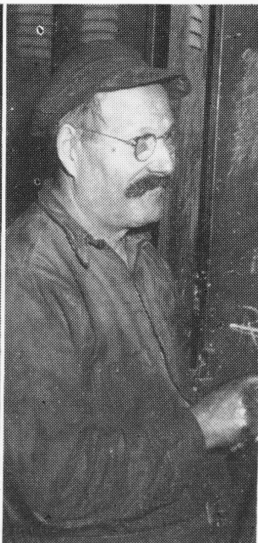
We forget that Democracy spells freedom for all and special privilege for none. We forget that all must "live and let live." Freedom does not mean driving through a crowded city street at 60 miles an hour. That would infringe upon the rights of all others who use the streets.

It is generally recognized that there will be some degree of change in labor laws to equalize and level the responsibility of unions to that of other segments of society. We believe that unions would gain in respect and public confidence if their leaders would recommend changes in the laws which affect them so that unions would be removed from the favored class. The American public likes fair play. In the final analysis the public turns against the self-seeker.

Six Scovillites Who Came Through With Suggestions That Paid Dividends



Roy Fumire



Joseph Persio



Anthony DiMeco



Julius Krieger



Fred Reiser



Rocco Morano

Winners of the first cash awards, these six men had their ideas on safety, waste reduction, and improvement of working conditions adopted. Twenty-five dollars went to Joseph Persio, Casting Shop, for cutting down waste of broken tools. To Roy Fumire, Manufacturing Eyelet, went another \$25 for improving operations of an eyelet machine while Anthony DiMeco, Hot Forge Tool, won \$5

for a more secure way of holding work. Julius Krieger won \$10 for adding an extra leg to loaded trucks to keep them from tipping. Fred Reiser collected \$5 for suggesting that Scovill buy scarce tools, place them at convenient depots. Rocco Morano of the Button Tool Room was awarded a second prize of \$10 for his suggestion which was based on a new holder he developed.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Caller: "Is the chief in?"
Receptionist: "Are you a salesman, bill collector or friend?"
Caller: "All three."
Receptionist: "He's in conference. He's out of town. Step in and see him."

The following from "Under a Chestnut Tree" are attributed to a tough waiter calling orders down a speaking tube. Using his own wordage, pork and beans was "a civil war with the enemy on top" while beans without the pork was worded "a brass band without the leader." Frankfurter and sauerkraut was "hot dog in a bale of hay" and thin vegetable soup was a "garden in a shower of rain."

Safety Notes

Stop, look and lessen accidents! . . . "Sensible guys are goggle-wise—they keep them on and save their eyes." . . . The right time to get safety shoes is before a bar of metal, chuck, die, box, etc. falls on your toes to fracture them. Injured have purchased these weeks after their accidents and in one case the next day.

Flushed over the success of his Guards' swimming team, MIKE MORAN, Plant Protection, is calling on aspirants in his department to report for practice at Hamilton Park at the end of April for the softball team he intends entering in the Scovill Inter-department League.

FERRIS GEORGE, Hospital, appreciates a certain driver who leans on his new car in the Hayden Street Parking lot. The cleaning job he does by rubbing his coat on it saves FERRIS' getting out rags and going to work on it himself.

TONY GREEN, Casting Shop, will wear different costumes for fishing this season. For lakes it will be overalls, at the shore his old sailor suit and on streams a dude outfit.

Telephones

One tune has three different song titles which are "Danny Boy," "If I were a Tender Apple Blossom" (who wants to be?) and "Londonderry Air." DAN SMITH of the Telephone and Signal Office figures that the first one is good enough for him.

If you are not satisfied with the way your tie looks, by seeing MARY BRUNO, Telephone Office, you can be the "Turn of the Tied." She will do it over for you in artist, cravat, Frank Sinatra, or any other style. And after seeing the tie worn by JIM LUDDY, Employee Activities Office, BILL MEEHAN commented, "He's gone to the dogs."

A sign in the Hot Forge Office reads "Put your orders in black and white—a verbal order might cause a fight." To which we add—"there's many a true word spoken from the chest."

JOHN MULKERN, North Rolling Mill, enjoys living in the country with a lake view. He didn't mind some of the cold winter nights but on the chilliest one of all he remarked that it was so

cold the blankets fought with each other to get to the bottom.

Years ago when a young man came out to score for a Scovill Girls' softball game, the girls started with, "Who is he?" and finished by calling him "dear." It was TOM DILLON, Metal Stores, past President of the SERA, etc. Interested in all sports and always ready with aid, we wish him the best of luck in his new duties. And for all he did, "Good bye, good luck and God bless you."

Candy Item

We read that two hundred million pounds of peanuts is a lot of goobers but that is the amount used annually by American confectioners in their tasty peanut candies. Nearly 10,000 freight cars would be necessary to ship them unshelled.

Camera Contest Open To Scovill Amateurs

For the amateur Scovill photographers, the period May 1 through May 10 will be the open season on human interest and action shots of Red Feather services and events with many chances to win valuable prizes as well. For the Scovillites with cameras, no matter what type it is, it's a chance to show where imagination and originality can produce better pictures than many taken by professionals.

Almost all of Waterbury's camera stores are participating in the Red Feather Camera Contest and will pass on to all interested Scovill photographers the rules and entry blanks for the contest. Offered as prizes in the contest, besides the prestige it will bring the winners, will be a first prize of a \$50 Bond, second prize a \$25 Bond and third, \$10 in cash. Seven additional prizes of \$5 each are also offered the winners. The prizes have been donated to the Community Chest by interested people.

Outlines of the contest show that pictures of any Red Feather service are the prime requisites, pictures that typify the services offered, action or otherwise. The contest is open to all amateurs living in Waterbury, Watertown, Middlebury, Wolcott or Prospect. Rules and entry blanks may be obtained at Wilhelm, Inc., 129 West Main Street; the Camera Shop, 307 Bank Street; Speeds, 21 Grand Street; Curtis Art Company, 65 West Main Street and Goldie's Camera Exchange, 17 Grand Street—all in Waterbury.

Feted With Farewell Party



When Supervisor Thomas Quinn of the Lacquer Room announced he was leaving, it was the signal for a farewell party. April 2 he was presented a sweater, shirt and tie, a cigarette case and a luscious cake. Left to right are Dolores Muccini, Jenny Buccini, Margaret Griffin, Marie Smith, Emma Pirone, Thelma Conley, Nora Lynch and Vincent Fusco who helped Tommy eat his cake.

Ahhh! Only A Few Days 'Till Fishing Starts

Woodtick Full of Solid Promises For Scovill Sportsmen



Here are a few good reasons why Woodtick is one of the best fishing spots in Connecticut: last fall, only above legal sized pickerel were added and no bass were needed because the bass population was heavy enough. It's a place where Dad can go leaving the family at the Recreation Area where they'll have fun themselves. April 19 is near and there's nothing like a few hours out in a boat—just fishing.

To almost everybody, some days are of special significance. For instance, April 19, 1947 has special allure to several hundred Scovillites. It might well be termed "big tangle day." During the long winter months, miles of fishlines have been waxed and waterproofed, flies and other bugs have been carefully imitated with fur, feather and thread, rods have been whipped through indoor air for practice — and all will be thrown into surrounding streams and ponds on that day. It's the legal opening of the 1947 Connecticut fishing season. That's why more candy is being sold now as husbands have already started to pave the way for a few hours by the stream or pond—alone.

Wootick Rated Best

A goodly share of these Scovillites will be heading for Woodtick and for good reasons. There the stocking and conservation efforts of Scovill sportsmen show results surpassing those of most state-stocked waters. That's a big mouthful but Woodtick is rated as one of the best maintained fishing spots in Connecticut and the 1947 outlook for good catches is excellent.

Last year the amount of fish added was cut down and for a definite reason. Most species are in ample quantity for the size of the lake and the amount of food available. Bass were not added because any addition would increase their numbers to the point where they might possibly destroy almost all others. Pickerel added were far above legal size for the waters are well supplied with near and legal size pickerel. Perch and bullheads were added to replace those taken last season.

As an ideal natural fishing lake, most Scovill sportsmen agree on the type of bait to use at the start of the season for brown trout, perch, pickerel and bullheads. After a winter of "no meat," fish are looking for a solid meal and worms and minnows fill the bill and bring home the largest catches. For the fly fisherman, a streamer or bucktail in black and white or red and white have consistently taken pickerel and trout. Through the years, it has been found that "plugs" are not the ideal early season bait but prove their

merits later in the season. Natural bait like perch bugs and other water nymphs take the most trout and perch at the season's start.

An addition to the fishing area at Woodtick this year will be provided in the opening of the small pond at the Recreation Area. This will be open until swimming begins and then closed. After that date, it will be used for fly and bait casting contests.

The fleet of boats at the lake has been completely refinished and now numbers 14. More will be added in the future. The best advantage that Woodtick offers is the fact that the family can be left at the Recreation Area while Dad and sons take off for the fishing spots nearby. That way, Mom has a day's fun herself.

Rod Mill Topics

By Thomas Lompert

Heard that STEVE ADAMS went to a card game with the boys not too long ago and promised "the little woman" that he would be home early. The game lasted longer than he had anticipated. The fellows in turn decided to write the missus a note to explain STEVE's tardiness. When MRS. ADAMS saw the note she had a hearty laugh.

RAMADAN "Wagon Wheels" ISMAIL had the misfortune of having his chicken barn burn down. However, RAN said it wasn't as bad as it could have been for he had a few hundred chicks coming by express the following day.

With the warm weather approaching, we expect to see ED BROWN out at Lake Hitchcock quite a bit getting his cottage ready for "party season."

ART TEDESCO, checker in the Wire Division, has left us to take up his studies in an embalming school. The boys presented ART with a purse. Lots of luck, ART.

Army life certainly must have agreed with HAROLD SULLIVAN, Shipping Room checker. After serving for 23 years, HAROLD looks as fit today as any of the young boys who are about to be inducted.

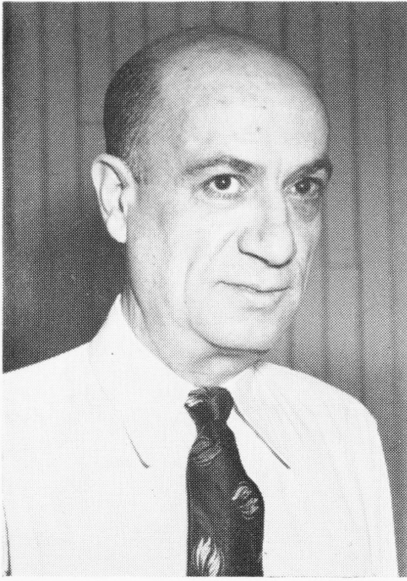
JEAN CUTLER was the happy recipient of two sets of pillow cases and sheets from the girls to use in her new home in Wolcott. "Oh, can I use them!" said JEAN.

BILL CORBETT recently had an operation on his neck.

FRANK SABIS has that look in his eye meaning only one thing — he's just itching to get out on that golf course!

Just the mention of mushrooms makes JIM NOLAN's mouth water. Add a nice porterhouse steak, JIM, and we'll both start drooling.

Plater Completes 25 Years Of Service



Joseph Ciarlone

A steady employee of the Company since 1922, JOSEPH CIARLONE, Plating Room, now has 25 years of continuous service with Scovill to his credit and still finds his job "quite all right." He was scheduled to receive his 25-year service pin on Monday, April 7.

Born in Italy, Joe came to America in 1902 at a very early age and doesn't remember much about his native land. He has lived in Waterbury most of his life and now owns his own home on Dixie Street.

Joe's first job with Scovill was in the Rivet Room where he worked as an annealer. He was transferred to his present job as plater in 1941.

Married, Joe has four children—Catherine, Joseph, Jr., Elizabeth Ann and Lucille—all of whom are still in school.

"I like to just fool around the house and work in the garden," said Joe when asked about how he spends his leisure hours. Formerly a bowler with his room team, Joe has since given up the game.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

First Meeting—Softball

The first meeting for the 1947 softball season will be held on Monday afternoon, April 21st at 3:30 at the Employee Activities Office. Pass the word along, get all the representatives you can to come and sit in at the meeting. It is hoped that we will be able to get twice the number of teams as were in the League last year. Come on, fellows, get going! Remember the time and place—Monday, April 21st, 3:30, at the Employee Activities Office.

Inter-Department Rifle

Still in the undefeated ranks are Cutting No. 2 and the Hardening Room. Last week Connector met its first defeat at the hands of Press No. 2, while Repair was defeated by Cutting No. 2 and Milling and Grinding No. 1 handed Cutting No. 1 its first setback.

The best shooter was Oren Maxim of the Hardening Room team. He hit 155. For any one individual position, Oren led the League—in the sitting position he hit 47 out of a possible 50. Marty Hollywood hit 46 out of 50 in the prone position. Joe White of the Blanking Tool team improved over 100% since the first shot. He hit 122 which was the deciding factor in his team's victory over A.S.M.D. Nice going, Joe.

Rifle--Varsity Team

Although the Scovill varsity did some pretty fair shooting, we must doff our noggin covers to a strong and consistently good Waterbury Company Rifle team. The "Watco" quintet defeated the Scovillites 900 to 828 in the match at the Woodtick Range.

The Scovill shooters and their scores are as follows: Richard Rosengrant, 179; Harold Hendrickson, 176; Al Sherry, 164; Francis Minicucci, 155; and Jim Porter, 154.

For the victorious "Watco" team: Jennings, 188 (Mr. Jennings had 50 for 50 in the prone position, 49 for 50 in the sitting, 47 for 50 kneeling, and 42 for 50 offhand); Harding, 184; Moran, 180; Clark, 179; and Wentkowski, 169.

A bouquet of seasonal flowers for the winners, pleasee.

Basketball

The basketball season came to a close with the Tube Mill defeating the West Machine quintet in a closely fought contest to the end. Joe Joyce's 8 hoops and 2 free throws was a big factor in the Miller's victory.

Joe Begnal was the high scorer for the Machiners with 8 points. The Tube Mill committed 16 fouls of which the Machiners made 12 and the Machiners committed 9 of which the Millers made 7 count. This decided the championship of the Scovill Inter-Department League. Congratulations, champs, a job well done.

In the playoff of the consolation prize of the Elimination Tournament, the Button Tool "Whiz Kids" nosed out the Trim and Knurl "Flat Tops" by the close score of 20 to 18.

D'Angelo was the big gun for the Toolers with 9 points. Garrick was high for the losers with 6 points.

To all you men who participated in basketball this year, congratulations on your good sportsmanship and I hope we'll have a bigger league next year.

Humble Apologies Offered

Before too many skeet shooters get on my neck for stating that Mr. Perazini of the Blanking Room hit two 24's with his repeater rifle, let it be known that he used his trustworthy shotgun in accomplishing the feat—shotgun that is.

Mike McNamara Here 25 Years



Michael J. McNamara

"He is one of my most punctual and steady workers—willing to work on any shift whenever he is needed," stated Foreman Terrence Dowling about MICHAEL MCNAMARA who works in the Melting Division of the Casting Shop. A resident of Ansonia, Mike travels about 20 miles daily to get to work on time—getting up at 4:45 A.M. every morning in order to do it.

First hired by the Company in 1917 in Salvage, Mike was transferred to the Casting Shop in 1919. His continuous service record dates from 1922—he was scheduled to receive his 25-year pin on Thursday, April 10.

Now working as a crane operator, Mike is a veteran of World War I. Serving overseas in France and Germany as a member of the 2nd Division, he fought in a great many major battles and was stationed in Germany with the occupation forces for eleven months.

Born in the United States, Mike is married and the father of one child—a daughter aged seventeen—now in her third year at Ansonia High School.

With several outside interests such as baseball, fishing—Woodtick a favorite place—and various other sports, Mike claims to "like his work a great deal." He owns his own home in Ansonia and spends many of his idle hours during the weekends helping around the house.

Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

ROCCO LOBRAICO, foreman of the Dip Room, came forth the other day with "You can't rise with the lark if you have been on one the night before."

We were all glad to see EDWARD CATALINA and TONY GUERRERA back on the job after a week's illness.

It seems as though the boys in the Plating Room Bowling League, namely: SHABBY, BUTCH, GREEKY, B. J. SABU and COZZY, need a special key made to open the cellar door. Maybe they should get "Cannonball" PAGANO to clean the stairs.

FRANCES GIESEN of Plating says she has a friend who takes a vacation in New York every year and adds, "She made up her budget in advance including all items of expense. At the end she added a generous amount 'to be robbed of' and set forth to enjoy her vacation with no financial worries."

MOLLY GIGLIO of the Dip Room says "We often hear of the wife who talks too much but we shouldn't forget to be sorry for the wife whose husband talks too little."

It isn't what you have in your pocket that makes you thankful but what you have in your heart. You should all be able to dig down deep in your pockets and support the local cancer drive.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to JOHN BIRCH who celebrated his birthday on Easter Sunday, April 6th.

We are all sorry to hear that JOHN WIONCEK's baby daughter is back in the hospital. We certainly hope she will be well soon, JOHNNY.

From what we hear, BETTY EVON's corsage from her boyfriend in the service was very beautiful indeed. It was an Easter gift.

We are all going to miss CLARENCE MacKAY now that he has left us. He has been placed on the retirement list.

Sorry to hear about the accident that CHARLIE PERRIELLO's daughter, NANCY, had and we all hope that she is feeling much better.

Ten-Year Service Awards Received By Nine

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

Alfred Massicotte, Tool Grinding, as of April 6; Ernest Hermans, Closing Room, and William A. Pitcavage, Tube Mill, as of April 7; Clinton Rasmussen, Plant Protection, as of April 8; James J. Dunlap, West Machine, and John McGrath, North Mill, as of April 9; Salvatore Cugno, Electric Shell, as of April 10; Mary A. Maber, Waterville, as of April 11; and George Zemaitaitis, General Training, as of April 12.

Getting The Story On Big League Sports



In the final Foremen's Forum of the 1946-47 season, sports dominated. To nearly 300 Scovillites at the Center, April 2, it was Fred Fitzsimmons, 23 years a big league ball player, and Clair Bee, coach of the reknown Long Island University basketball team, who held the spotlight with inside stories of their sports. Above, Foremen's Club president William Wells, Clair Bee, Forum Chairman Kenneth Howell, Fred Fitzsimmons, James Gilloon and William Hynes of Schrader, talk things over before the Forum. The Forum drew a large number of Scovillites' sons.



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Against Our Book

It was thousands of years ago that books first came into being. A slab of clay or leaf marked with letters and figures served to carry the story of an event on to persons unable to be on the scene. Today's newspapers bring news from around the world before all eyes for a few cents. Writers elaborate the events into history books. Books are the medium of passing on events, life and ideologies in action. They greatly influence our lives.

Do you know how the religious outlook of the western world has been transmitted from century to century and spread throughout the world? It was through one book—the Bible.

Today we are plagued with the ideologies of Communism. Do you know that the fundamental tool of Communism and Collectivism is the printed word? Millions of Karl Marx's books have been distributed. Today, the written words of collectivists from abroad are being directed against a single American book—the Constitution.

No matter what form the Constitution was printed in, it is still a book and as Alfred Smith once said, "The Constitution is the civil Bible of America." If we were better acquainted with it, we would recognize a Collectivist idea when presented. Today we do not.

Abraham Lincoln was not confronted with Communists but he was faced with many and varied ideologies. He said, "Study the Constitution." It was in the following seldom-viewed words that he said, "Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear down the charter of his own and his children's liberty . . . Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges, let it be written in primers, in spelling books and in almanacs, let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and, in particular, a reverence for the Constitution."

The Constitution is the "best seller" that is a "must" on every American's bookshelf. Have you read it?

Surprise Planned For Girls' Club Members

Scheduled for 8 P.M., April 21st, at the girls' clubrooms, the Girls' Club open annual meeting, to which all club members are urged to come, will be held to secure nominations for council members for the coming year. Hoping for perfect attendance, Chairlady of Entertainment Sue Guarrera has a surprise planned which she is keeping a deep, dark secret.

From the council members elected, Girls' Club officers will be chosen at a later date.

Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, April 8:

- Martha Ratushny, 121, 116, 104;
- Adele Yakulevich, 116; Ann Drago, 114, 105; Barbara Neville, 110; Janet Surgener, 108; Dorothy Espelin, 106, 105; Anne Kisonas, 105; Adele Kuzmick, 104; Betty Kernan, 103, 101; Shirley Collins, 103, 100; Ann Dunphy, 102; Olive Antunes, 102; Shirley Salisbury, 101; Adeline Sciarretta, 100; Helen Mezen, 100.

LET'S TAKE IT OUT BY THE ROOTS!



Drivers' Licenses Due In Two Weeks

On May 1st, slightly over two weeks from now, all Connecticut drivers must be in possession of 1947 licenses. The Department of Motor Vehicles has urged that Scovillites make the effort to obtain theirs early to avoid the annual stampede at the last moment.

Warm Days Spur Interest In Woodtick Gardens

With a definite turn in the weather towards warmer days, interest in getting small gardens started has warmed up also with the result that over 30 Scovillites have reserved garden plots at Woodtick. The plowing and harrowing date has been set for April 15 and others interested in obtaining a plot or two have been urged to make their reservations.

At Woodtick this year, 150 plots will be available and with a few hours a week work, a profitable return will come to all interested in defeating the rise in food costs. Booklets are being issued free by the Company this year on gardening and how to raise good crops with the least amount of work.

The charge for the plots this year will be small. With each garden plot farmer paying a small share, the total will be used to pay a local farmer for his work of plowing and harrowing.

Every Thursday . . . "Alert Day"

Make every Thursday "Alert Day" and check on the safety note listed here for the week.

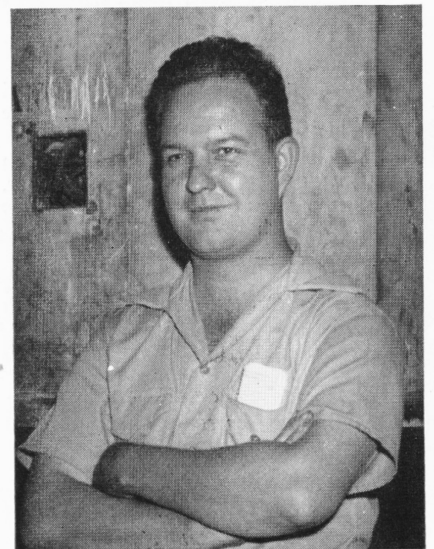
THURSDAY is Fire Extinguisher Day. Check locations and their operation.

Varsity Sportsmen To Be Honored April 16

Nearly 125 Scovillites, all members of varsity sports teams ranging from basketball to lawn bowling, will be the honored guests at the annual SERA Sports Banquet to be held at the Center, April 16, at 7:30 P.M. Including members of the men's and women's basketball, bowling, softball, badminton, and golf teams, the tennis team, rifle experts, bocci and lawn bowling groups will all be on hand to receive their awards and prizes in formal presentation.

Besides a full course dinner, an outstanding speaker is being obtained for the evening's show.

Takes New Post



After several years with Scovill during which he became one of the founders of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association, Tom Dillon recently left Manufacturing Metal Stores to assume a new post as Assistant Public Relations Director with the United States Rubber Company at Naugatuck.

NEWS FROM WATERVILLE



Reporter—Esther

What did MARY McCUE do to receive nylons for Easter? Come on, MARY, let the secret out.

MARGE SEERY's face is all smiles these days. Could it be because of her new nephew?

HELEN BRANDT's Easter party turned out to be a great success. A good time was had by all.

We see that the cold that the Easter bunny brought JOE MACCHIARELLA is all better now.

We want to welcome FRANK FAPPIANO to our department and we all hope he enjoys working with us.

We're sorry to hear that NELLIE SHEA was burned on her face and arms and hope she will be back very soon.

Reporter—Gene

LORETTA McGRATH journeyed to Boston to take in their Easter parade.

MARGIE SULLIVAN's little girl, PATRICIA ELLEN, took part in the procession on Holy Thursday and looked very lovely.

Get well and hurry back, MARY CONNELLY—you are missed—especially at the noon hour bridge game.

LORETTA SEPANSKA and ETHEL SHIEL find baking hazardous. To prove it, they are displaying scars and burns.

Since the Easter holiday, all the girls are tripping to the scale to see if the three day vacation has added any extra pounds.

Who gave MADELINE FITZPATRICK the lovely orchid for Easter? She claims it was an Easter gift to herself but we wonder if that is true!

MR. R. A. FERRIS had to call in all his neighbors to help fight a fire that he started in his own backyard.

Rumor has it that GINNY GRENIER was the only calm, cool and collected person in the GRENIER household on Easter morning. Mother and dad were anxiously waiting to see if GINNY would find her Easter basket.

Reporter—Mary Lau

Did you ever forget where you had parked your car? Chase up and down the lot in a pouring rain until drenched—coin a few cuss words, etc. No! ! ! Then get MAX KOHLBRENNER's reaction after Wednesday night at SERA Center.

We are all glad to see SAM PILCH back at work after a brief illness.

Reporter—Gertrude

INA CONKLIN certainly kept a few of us upset for about 5 hours on Easter Sunday when her son WARREN, Jr. was missing—but he came home without even getting his new Easter outfit dirty.

LARRY GALVIN tells us that he is getting his garden ready for planting. He manages to turn over at least one shovel of ground each day. By the way, LARRY, you are doing a fine job on that stone wall.

BEN SAUER took home some chocolates the other night and it wasn't any special occasion either. BENNY, have you been a bad boy again?

MARY ELINSKAS wouldn't talk to us the other day—the reason was because she had a bad case of laryngitis.

HILDA ROY is feeling much better these days. She had to catch a cold, too—jealous, HILDA?

LIBBIE CULBERT's son CHARLES is sporting a brand new bicycle. It was a birthday gift from Mom and Dad.

Congratulations go to LENA COCCA. She has a new grandson. Does being a grandma make you feel any older, LENA?

Reporter—Lida

PHIL RYAN and TOM CHAPMAN will challenge any two men in the Waterville plant to a bowling match.

Sorry to hear that GEORGE DAVIES is out ill. Get well soon, GEORGE, we all miss you.

We welcome ED WILLIAMS to our department and hope he likes working with us.

If you want to see speed, just watch FRANK KIRSCHNER pedal his bicycle.

Reporter—Shirley

With the good weather coming on, everyone is planning either to make their own summer dresses and suits or have them made. "Spring fever" is what we call it and everybody has it.

MARGARET HORGAN was the center of attraction on Tuesday morning. Why? Well, she wore her masterpiece into work. It is a red silk dress with a zipper on the side. She really did a good job on it. Nice work, MARGARET.

EILEEN went to see her brother PAUL get married in New York recently.

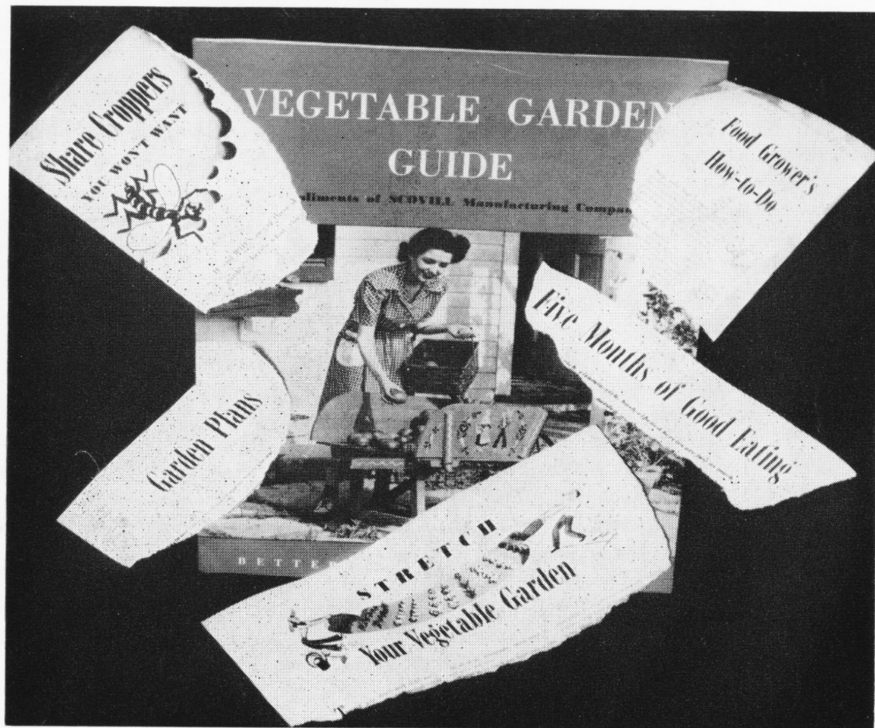
JIM WATERS, you had better set that clock of yours so that you won't be late in the morning. Imagine JIM taking out his car at ten after eight and thinking it was ten of eight!

Guarded One Hundred Per Cent



To Sam Boroch, right, and Phillip Schnell of the East Carpenter Shop, it's more than the latest type of saw guard they're looking over. As one of five new saw guards, it completes (yes, 100 per cent) the guarding of every piece of machinery in their department. Every possible effort is being made to guard employees from injury and if guard equipment is used properly, employees will rarely come within harm's reach.

The Know-All On Small Gardens



Yes sir, this little booklet which gives the easy-to-understand story on how to grow the best crops in the least amount of time spent gardening can now be had for a visit, a telephone call or a letter to the Bulletin Office. Prepared by small gardening experts of Better Homes and Gardens, it gives all the ideas on how to plan and plant, how to grow the most productive crops right down to bug control and tool repairing. Better get yours early for the supply is limited.

Education Leads Fight Against Cancer

In the fight that is being carried on against cancer, education is the surest weapon at this time for while no absolute cure for all cases is known, it can be cured if caught in early stages. Here are a few items everybody should know about man's number one killer:

It can be cured with surgery, X-rays and radium. It is not a hopeless disease. It becomes hopeless only when it is undiscovered or neglected. If a lump or sore is on the body, diagnosis is simple. Then a small piece of it can be studied under a microscope. If evidence suggests cancer internally, diagnosis is more difficult. X-rays and other tests become a necessity. Watch for any persistent lump or thickening, especially in the breast—any irregular bleeding or discharge from any body opening—any sore that does not heal, especially about the mouth, lips or tongue—persistent hoarseness or indigestion—sudden changes in growth of a mole or wart.

The best way of being sure you do not have cancer is to go to your physician at least once a year for a complete physical examination. Another item is to encourage your friends to do so also and if you have been cured of cancer, boast about it, brag about it to others, and report regularly for a check up. Cancer is being fought with education and any worthy information passed on will help save lives.

Patients unable to pay may receive diagnostic services and treatment free of charge at tumor clinics throughout the state which are supported by the funds from the present cancer drive. Your contribution will help to pay for the vast medical research needed in seeking the cause of cancer.



By Jack Driscoll

When ART PICARD first landed in this country he worked in some office where he tried to run a typewriter. When the bell on the machine rang once, PICARD grabbed his hat and ran out to lunch.

JOE KINKAID thinks the Collyer brothers were the worst housekeepers in the United States—also in the world. I saw better kitchens in "Tobacco Road."

The friends of Mr. DAN HYLAND of the Fastener Department are deeply grieved over his death.

BEN JOSEPHS says he remembers the Harry Thaw case—especially when they executed "Gyp the Louie."

MARTY CLARK was talking to a fellow on Sunday who had a bad ear and was put in the "sneezer" because he didn't hear the cop tell him to move on. He got his "hearing" in the morning anyway.

JOHN JAMES says he had an ancestor who was a famous outlaw with the James gang. He was shot trying to hold up a hot dog stand. They sent his body home in a herring barrel.

BLANCHE ARNOLD celebrated her twenty-first birthday on the 10th. Happy birthday!

TOMMIE KERWIN of No. 4 elevator couldn't play gin rummy with two friends who were in bed with a cold because there wasn't a fourth. TOM claims he was waiting for rigor mortis to set in.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. MAURICE FLAHERTY on the birth of a baby boy on Easter Sunday. MAURICE is an inspector in Button Eyelet.

Briefs From Our Retired Folks

By George Hubbard

Jottings from my own trip to Florida—On a visit to West Palm Beach, the home of JOSEPH L. STANLEY was a stopping point. Retired in 1943 after fifty years of service, his home is a miniature citrus farm—a few orange and grapefruit trees here, coconuts there—enough for his own needs.

During this winter, more than forty of his friends from Waterbury and Scovill dropped in for a visit. His report on Florida life is that there is "nothing like it."

A few years ago, HENRY KAST of the Waterville Division was enjoying his retirement on the Connecticut scene, down at Woodmont, but Fort Lauderdale is his new home and place of relaxation. Now recovering from an illness, he was unable to enjoy as much of the Florida sun this year as he wanted. One thing he enjoys is a visit from vacationing Scovillites.

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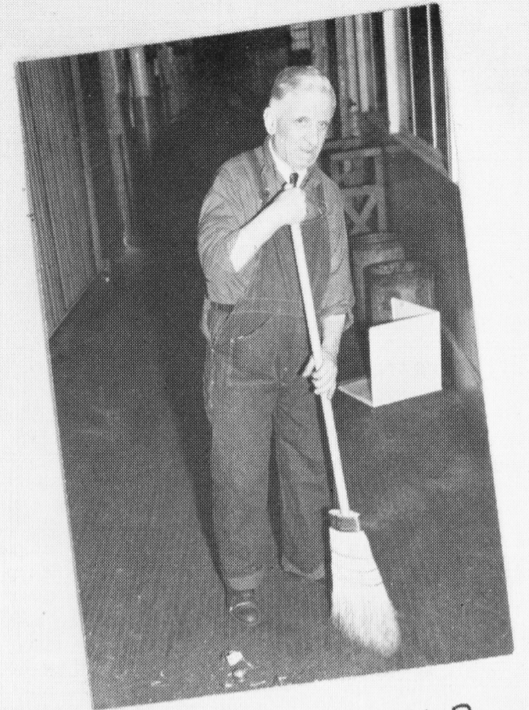
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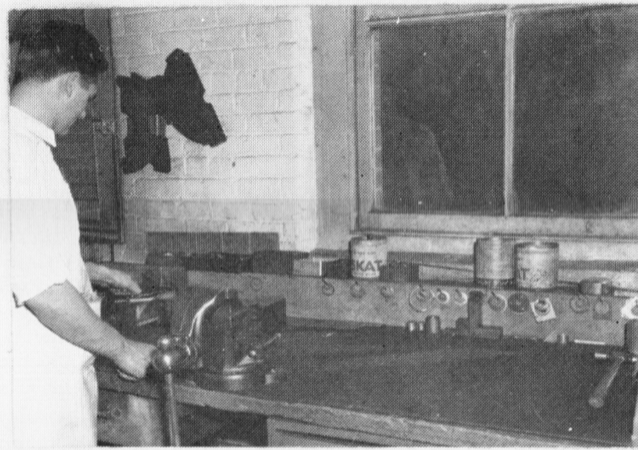
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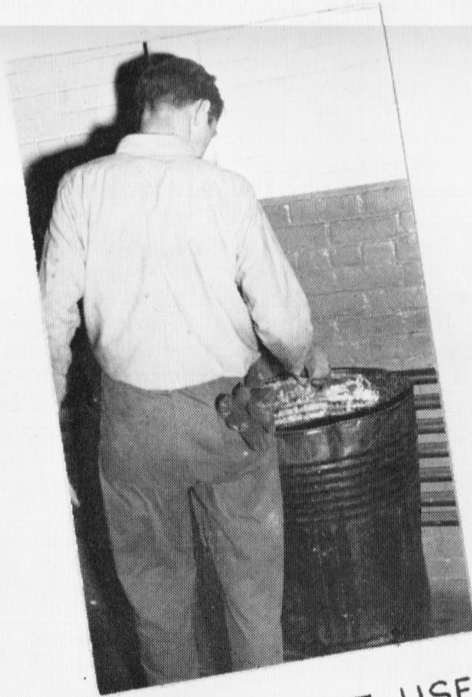
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START AND END THE DAY NEAT AND ORDERLY

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Sorry but this is the last opportunity we have of reminding you of the annual meeting at the clubrooms on Monday night, the 21st. It's important that you attend for that is the only way you'll be sure of getting the council member you want elected. The Nominating Committee has prepared a grand slate of members, but additional names will be accepted from the floor. So, be sure to be on hand to help elect the girls you would like to have represent you on the Council.

We're still anxious to know what's up for entertainment, SUE. All one can get out of her is, "It's a grand surprise" and "Hope to see you there."

It's A Boy

It's a boy for MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. SUTTON. MRS. SUTTON is the former JUNE MILLER of the Time Office.

New Members

Chairlady EVELYN was kept busy during the banquet season adding new members to our long list and we're happy to welcome the following and hope to see all of them on the 21st of April at our new clubrooms. (We still call them new for they are always so clean and it's a pleasure to hold meetings there.)

We're getting away from the subject but here goes: welcome to JULIA ROZDILSKI, Press No. 2; UDELLA TORTORA, B. and F.; CATHERINE LORUSSO, Electric Shell; THERESA BROWN, Advertising; VIRGINIA McNULTY, Manufacturing Sales; LUCILLE BLAIR, Auditing; ANNETTE CYR, Accounts Receivable; HERMILINE PHELAN, Microfilm; and three more from Lipsick: ELIZABETH O'GRADY, MARGARET KIERNAN and ANGELA PERUGINI. What with all the new members we now have from Lipsick surely we'll have one council member in the new year—but it's up to you gals from Lipsick to come and get in your votes.

Easter Eggs

We had Easter eggs at the clubrooms, too, all prettily colored, along with five gay Easter cards which were the very thoughtful gift of the five PETRO children. Many thanks to VICKI, FRANCIS, MARY ANN, EDITH and ROBERT, JR. All who saw the colorful assortment liked them very much. Elsewhere in this BULLETIN you will find a picture of the Easter Present to the Girls' Club from the PETROS.

Council Meeting

The council meeting will be held early in the evening of April 21st at the clubrooms with ANN DRAGO and PEGGY BECKER as the "cooks." This will be the last council meeting because as you know we go out as soon as the new council is elected.

Four Year Old



All dressed up with a plaid tie and big smile is Anthony Nanni, four year old son of Lena and Julius Nanni. Lena is an employee of the Drawing Room and Julius works in Hot Forge.

The Woman's Corner

What To Look For In Cooking Utensils

Know what to look for if you want years of satisfaction in stove cooking utensils? First of all, they should be made of aluminum, heavy in quality so they'll never warp or dent, but light in weight for comfort in handling. Lifetime utensils have bottoms more than three times as thick as the sides, so they stand firm and keep foods from burning.

Covers are important, too. Best utensils have a groove around the top edge where covers rest snugly. Choose pots and pans which completely cover the surface burners on your range so that no heat is wasted at the sides. Straight sided utensils are most efficient—the old "pot bellied" silhouette is out of place in the modern kitchen.

Handles and cover knobs should be securely attached and made of heat resistant material to stay cool during use with handles grooved to fit the fingers for a sure grip. Look finally for a brilliant finish that feels smooth as silver to the touch. It will resist stains and require only an occasional going over with a fine steel wool soap pad to keep gleaming a lifetime.

Look Pretty, Please!

What better time than Spring for a new picture of you? Mother's Day is coming; so is Father's. And they do say a picture of a lady has other uses!

To look your own particular best, heed these hints from the experts: wear your hair your usual way; have it "set" about three days before the picture. Pluck any straggling eyebrows but keep to the natural lines. Make-up should provide a silky finish and rouge is best avoided. Most important of all: whatever lipstick you normally wear, choose one with a definite blue cast for best results under the camera. Check your profile to make sure your mouth is clearly defined from all angles — the camera seeks out ones you don't see. Prints, stripes and checks are apt to be too "busy" for a flattering picture. A pastel blouse or dress is your best choice, with your favorite clip or strand of pearls for accent.

Bread And Gravy Can Be A Family Treat

Good old fashioned bread and gravy has long been a favorite dish. Besides being popular, it is also nutritious and economical—an excellent way to use leftover slices of bread. Here is the recipe for rich brown gravy:

- 2 tablespoons fat or drippings
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1 cup liquid (water, milk, or vegetable water)
- 1 tablespoon meat paste

Melt fat, add flour and blend well. Add liquid and stir until smooth. When hot, add meat paste which has been dissolved in a small amount of the hot mixture. Cook until thickened sufficiently. Serves 3 or 4.

Children's Styles Feature Dainty Trimmings

These brother and sister outfits make use of the most flattering of all trimmings — white collars edged with lace. Both dress and suit are of blue chambray with snowy pique for contrast. Sister's dress has the brief puffed sleeves that little girls love. The double-breasted effect of both dress and suit feature two rows of pearl buttons.

A leaflet on trimming children's clothes is available for you at THE BULLETIN Office.



Ironing - - - Key To Smooth Rayon Clothes

Good ironing habits are the key to smooth and natural-looking rayon clothes according to rayon producers. For best results, remember that rayon is different to iron and that all rayon fabrics are not ironed alike.

Some rayons should be ironed damp-er than others and some require less heat. For example, the plain washable rayon crepes of which many dresses, blouses, slips and nightgowns are made should be ironed when almost dry with a moderately hot iron. To take out excess moisture evenly and prevent dripping to the hem, these

crepes should be wrapped in a towel after washing, then removed immediately and hung on a hanger until almost dry and ready for ironing.

Heavier Spun Rayons

Heavier spun rayons of the type usually used for slacks and tailored sports clothes should be ironed when slightly damp at a hot iron temperature. These fabrics include spun rayon gabardine, covert, hopsacking, and butcher linen-textured spun rayons.

Dress Weight Rayons

For good and fast results with the dress-weight spun rayons seen in dresses, tailored blouses, play clothes and children's things, use a hot iron on an entirely dry fabric. Rayon shantung, linen-textured spun rayons and spun rayon novelty fabrics come under this category.

Since rayon jersey usually contains some acetate rayon, care must be taken that the iron does not get too hot. Roll the garment in a towel, kneed out moisture, then hang on a hanger. Keep the weight of the garment evenly distributed during drying to avoid pulling out of shape. Iron lightly when still slightly damp.

General Tips

Several general ironing tips also apply to all rayon fabrics. Iron rayons when they have dried to the right degree of dampness instead of waiting until they are entirely dry and must be sprinkled. Iron on the wrong side to preserve surface texture. Collars, pockets, cuffs, pleats and trimming, however, should be touched up on the right side with a press cloth over the fabric. To make the garment look as it did before it was washed, iron naturally and with the grain. Don't pull or stretch the fabric or use extra pressure.

Iron shine in all fabrics can be prevented through avoidance of several common mistakes. Do not use a too hot iron or a skimpily padded board. Never iron collars, placket, and other double thickness sections on the right side without a press cloth over them. Always rinse sufficiently. Soap left in the fabric after washing can cause grease spots and stain.

Sequin Trimmed Lounging Slippers



These aren't actually ballet slippers but you may feel like dancing in them. They are fashioned in cotton crochet to resemble a dancer's slippers. Each slipper has two crocheted sole sections with a soft innersole sandwiched between. A row of sequin trim around the upper edge and satin ribbon laced around the instep give this attractive footwear its dressup air. They're perfect for lounging around the house or for entertaining at home. A direction leaflet for crocheting these slippers can be obtained at THE BULLETIN Office.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Black Persian lamb coat, size 40, \$150. Call Cheshire 2215.

Dog house, new, never used, asphalt siding and roofing, will sacrifice. Call 3-1270 after 4 P.M.

Kitchen stove, Silent Glow burner grey and white, good condition, reasonable. Call 5-5430.

Tricycle; pedal car; doll carriage, like new; used white sink; boiler; set tubs; small rugs. Call 5-6416.

Portable typewriter, brought from Germany. Call 5-2914 after 4 P.M.

Gentleman's camel hair sport jacket, size 37; brown flannel slacks, 32 waist, worn twice, reasonable. Call Naugatuck 2154.

Black combination stove; brown enamel parlor stove. Call 5-3242 after 6 P. M.

8 MM Keystone camera, 3.5 lens. Call extension 577 or 578 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Wool afghan; 6 White Swan uniforms, size 16; hand sewing machine; silver tea pot. Call 3-3779.

Two girls' winter coats, sizes 12 and 14; girl's winter coat for a 12 year old child, good condition. Call 3-8208.

1931 Ford sedan, model A. Call 5-2076 after 3 P.M.

1936 Nash, good running condition. Call 4-9932 between 7 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Breeding and meat rabbits, five ducks and duck eggs. Call at 13 Shelley Street.

8 x 8 overhead garage door. Call 3-7537.

Baby carriage, \$20, was originally \$35. Call 5-3701.

Three piece parlor set, very good condition. Call at 31 Irion Street, 2nd floor.

Bathinette, \$3, very good condition; baby scales, \$4; lady's green coat with leopard trim, size 12-16. Call 5-5601.

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.

1942 Philco console radio, excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 3-6701.

Wanted To Buy

Used play-pen. Call 4-5491.

26 inch girl's bicycle. Call 4-8134.

Rent Wanted

2 or 3 rooms. Call 3-7521.

Found

Cameo earring, found in Woodyard parking lot. Call extension 345.

Screw driver and drill with initials A.R., found in West Plant. Call extension 345.

Services

Hot air furnaces cleaned and repaired; steel gravity furnaces installed. Call 3-8162.

Lending A Helping Hand



It was on Good Friday when the Scovill photographer chanced by the ruins of the Mill Plain Union Church and found this group of Scovillites helping to clean up debris in preparation for reconstruction. Besides working that day off, they've been generously contributing spare hours after work helping out. Above, left to right, are Les Coley, Jr., West Machine; Lee Garrigus, Carpenter Shop; George Aitchison and Jerry Cepelak of Machine Tool Room, 112 Building; Elbert Coley, Oil House; Les Coley, Sr., General Stores; and Maynard Rogers of Auditing.

The Bowling Ball

By Jim Luddy

Girls' IRA Team

When the final tally was in, the ladies from Scovill had defeated the French Manufacturing Company ladies 3 games straight. In total pinfall, they knocked down 159 more pins than their opponents.

Bernice Knickerbocker stole the spotlight for the night—her 123 was tops for 1 string and her 345 was the "shining example" for 3 strings. Nice going, Bernice.

The Scovill ladies now sport the excellent record of 83 victories and 12 defeats. This clinches it — the Scovill Girls have won the IRA championship crown, repeating last year's excellent showing. To better show how good the ladies are, they still have 3 more weeks to bowl but they cannot lose. Our hats are off to you, ladies, for bringing honor and glory to Scovill, your fellow workers and yourselves.

Men's IRA Team

What did the dog say when he backed into the sandpaper—Ruff?? Well, that's just how it was with the Scovill Varsity. In order to bring the League to a close before the warm weather sets in, the IRA decided to bowl 2 matches per night. In the 1st match they won one game from the Waterbury Manufacturing Company. Marty Byrne had 128 and 341 for high single and high three honors.

In their 2nd round, against Chase, the Scovillites went "sans victory." In the 2nd match, Duke Montville was the "king pin" for high honors, his 126

was tops for a single string and his 345 was high for 3 strings.

Air raid wardens, man your helmets, prepare to extinguish lights!

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

The order of teams in the League standing remained unchanged but the Casting Scrap got a firmer grip on 1st place by taking 4 from the Hot Forge Tool while the 2nd place West Machine dropped 4 to the Main Tool—the Toolers coming up to a tie for 2nd place by so doing. Drill and Tap and Casting Melt broke even as did the Box Shop and the Tin Shop. Extruded-Rod took 3 from A.S.M.D.

Top bowlers in the high single department was John Rondinara who also got high three with 373. Casting Scrap now leads the League by 10 games with only two weeks to go.

Girls' Inter-Department League

The top place Assembly Room team continued to dominate the spotlight by taking 4 points from Hot Forge. Central Time took 4 from Packing Scale and Lipstick took a similar amount from Vanities. Button Eyelet did the same to Pack-Inspection.

High single, 127, was rolled by Agnes Kelly of the Lipstick team. High three, 341, was rolled by Helen Romaniello of the Assembly Room. This League dropped the curtain on bowling Thursday, April 10.

Men's Inter-Department League

Plating Room took 3 from the Tube Mill, Hot Forge took 3 from Chucking, North Mill Rolls took 3 from the Truckers, Electrical took 3 from Cutting and General Training took 2 out of 3 from West Machine.

Cam Klobedanz of the Electrical team rolled a mean 158 to run off with high single honors. Marty Byrne of the West Machine "5" rolled the high total of 3 strings—his 125, 126 and 124 for a grand total of 375 was tops for the night.

West Machine is on top of the pole by 5 games.

Easter Basket Present To Girls' Club



A happy Easter was wished to the Scovill Girls' Club by the five little Petro children whose dad, Robert Petro, works in the Dip and Plate Room. A gift in the form of a colorful Easter basket, filled with colored eggs, jelly beans and Easter cards, was sent to the Girls' Club by their fans, coming as a complete and very pleasant surprise. As can be seen in the above photo, their message reads, "Happy Easter to the Scovill Girls' Club from Vicki, Frances, Mary Ann, Edith and Robert, Jr."

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