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The Line Lengthens



As can be easily seen, the few weeks remaining before the March 15 income tax deadline has lengthened the waiting line at the Internal Revenue Office on Leavenworth Street. Scovillites have been asked to file as quickly as possible, especially if they have involved problems in their taxes. The new office is located opposite Kendrick Avenue and is open daily, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Scovill Blood Bank In Urgent Need

Free Transfusions To All Scovillites Depends On All Scovillites

Have you ever been a blood donor? Have you ever felt, and seen, your blood flowing and bringing a new stream of life into a weakened person? Through the entirety of the war up to the present moment hundreds of Scovillites have donated theirs freely, taking their reward in knowledge of the fact that "they had passed on life to a fellow man."

From top management executives to the Joe's in the Casting Shop, the Ann's, Anne's, Andy's and Jim's

throughout Scovill, have been taking an active but unpublicized part in helping their fellow employees. Today, there is still a great need for the Scovill Blood Bank. Blood is urgently needed at all local hospitals to replace the blood drawn from the Scovill Bank.

All of the blood donated by Scovillites in the past has flowed into needy Scovillites' veins. The future is the same. It will be used for all employees of Scovill and their immediate families, free of charge.

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Super-Highway Proposals Given To Scovill

Here's how the proposals for the new super-highway stand in regard to Scovill:

Heading east, a viaduct or overhead road will begin at Franklin Street near St. Mary's Hospital, proceed overhead above the Wire Mill and Building 17 on the corner of Mill and Baldwin Streets, and resume ground level approximately at the Bridge Street gatehouse. No definite approaches to the highway with regard to Scovillites leaving the Plant have been given.

The road will proceed at ground level to Silver Street, take a northeasterly direction and join the Meriden Road at the Hamilton Park rose garden. A viaduct will span the Mad River and the railroad tracks on this stretch. One proposed entrance for cars going east will be in the vicinity of lower Baldwin Street.

The Right Of The Individual

The National Congress is considering several bills which concern the closed or union shop. Unions are demanding such clauses which prohibit an individual from working on a job on which he is entirely satisfactory and satisfied — except he pays for the privilege by joining a union.

Union workers, non-union workers and the general public in survey after survey have voted overwhelmingly against the closed shop. Why then is the closed or union shop a pet scheme of union leadership? The answer is simple. These clauses give to union leaders unrestricted control of the union membership.

One bill before Congress would make the closed shop mandatory if two thirds of the employees in a bargaining unit voted for it. Thus, by Federal law, 33 out of every 100 employees would lose their jobs unless they paid for the privilege of working. All employees would dance to the time called by the labor leader.

It seems unlikely that such a law would change the present open shop conditions in Scovill. Active union membership as disclosed by authorized check-off cards is a small percentage of those in the bargaining unit. And it is extremely doubtful that many of the union members would vote for a closed shop. Some time they may wish to withdraw from the union. They could not do so in a closed shop and still retain their jobs.

This threat to the free right of workers to work is not in accord with the American way. We suggest that you write a letter to your Congressman clearly stating your views on this matter. Your rights as an individual should not be sacrificed to power-mad labor leaders.

Plans Completed On Foremen's Banquet

With plans for the 33rd annual banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association fully completed, February 26 has been set as the deadline for ticket returns. The affair—12 vaudeville acts, a multi-course dinner and other features—will be held at Temple Hall March 1 starting at 6:30 P.M.

Reports from Chairman Jim Hoben,

North Mill, forecast a real promising attendance. Admission for members has been set at \$3.50 while non-members will be taxed \$7. All members have been requested to have their membership cards on hand.

A Hartford entertainment bureau is covering the show with specialty acts, singing, dancing, magician's act and other features.

Aristocrats Of Local Bird World



Strutting about the Waterbury Green daily, winter feathers fluffed to keep out the cold, fed popcorn, grain and bread crumbs by passing citizens, these pigeons haven't got a worry in the world. But how about the chickadees, sparrows, the varied game and wild birds whose food supply is cut off by snow and cold weather? Come summer, they'll eat their weight in bugs daily if you keep them alive with table scraps now.



Lucy Mitrulavicius, Button Eyelet

(Fifteen donations to her credit in a year), Lucy still says, "It's not the idea that people can or cannot afford to pay for blood. It means that I'm able to help them and it doesn't bother me at all. I'm glad to do it."

Scovill Owes Money—Who Can Claim It?

Bonds, Unclaimed Cash Balances Awaiting 51 Former Employees

Comes a time every year when the books of any concern must be balanced. It's not always possible. The year's accounting usually ends up with a tidy pile of odds and ends, all "unaccountables." They're the little items that add furrows and accented frowns to a bookkeeper's brow.

The following former Scovillites have balances which were paid in on Bonds and may be claimed at the Bond Section.

Irene Adomaitis, Manuel Aquiar, Ernestine T. Avery, Valma Ballard, Fred C. Bradbury, Richmond D. Brothers, Carmela Chianese, Elizabeth Conyard, Michael Craven, Leo



Last week, the Savings Bond section of the Central Time Office came up with a pile of those "unaccountables"—unclaimed Savings Bonds and cash balances. Letter after letter to the only known address of the owners was returned by Uncle Sam's messengers bearing the blank wall announcement, "present address unknown."

Once these people were employed in Scovill. Where they are now is a mystery which the Time Office has invited Scovillites to help solve. The following are people who bought and never claimed their Bonds. Also named are co-owners and beneficiaries. Scovillites knowing of these people, their survivors or heirs if dead, are asked to contact the Savings Bond section of the Time Office.

Fully Paid For Bonds

(POD—Payable on Death to)

Manuel I. Albuquerque or Luciano Gomes, Albert Gomes POD to Mrs. Benvirda Gomes, Victor Thibodeau or Mrs. Milida Michaud, Arnaldo Brightenty POD to Mrs. Ida Brightenty, Leo L. Valkenburgh or Mrs. Dorothy Van Valkenburgh, Samuel Veno, Miss Mary H. Huntley, or Mrs. Charles Huntley, Mrs. Hope P. Kukanskis or Peter M. Kukanskis, Frederick R. Thomas or Mrs. Lillian Thomas, Mrs. Natalie Williams or Miss Marion Collins, Mr. Cornish R. Irvin POD to Miss Olive Irvin, Richmond D. Brothers or Mrs. Louella Brothers, Michael J. Heaphy.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

JIM McLARNEY has wanted to claim the title of being the best dressed man in the Rod Mill for quite some time now. But, JIM, don't you think that wearing brown and white shoe laces last week was stretching it a bit?

Wonder what the North Mill Bowling team would do without our BEN BANNICK and his 112 average. Not bad, BEN!

JACK CAMPOLI is keeping his right arm in shape getting ready for the weekly Bocci games. When asked what he does to keep in shape, he said he rubs his arm with a bit of sour milk.

Most people received all types of Valentines on the 14th: sentimental ones, funny ones and even bold ones, but MILLIE DEL GOBBO's fiance was presented a lovely photo of MILLIE. On her third finger she now wears a sparkler to match the gleam in her eyes. Congratulations and lots of luck to the both of you.

Guess SIMON MAGNARELLA will not be caught napping at home evenings. You will find him seated next to the radio with an encyclopedia on one side and the telephone on the other. SIMON said it's the only way to listen to the radio these days with all the new quiz shows on.

W. Despathy, Henry Dubey, Nellie Falvey, Leslie H. Ferguson, Edward Fielding, Viola E. Fohl, E. Jay Godelte, Lillian Golumbaski, Odis L. Hathaway, Mary E. Johnson and Pauline Johnsonbaugh.

Also: Kenneth K. Knight, Germaine Lacondrata, Jean Lawrence, Cecelia Lawson, Leaton J. Leavitt, Willie Livingston, Vito Nuzzolillo, Arlene O'Boy, James Philpot, Stephy Plungis, Jesse Reed, Jacob B. Sims, Frank Stebbins, Emma Styles, Willie M. Vaughan, Verna White, Gordon Williams and John Peter Yakobinas.

It is recognized that some of the above may be deceased. Survivors or duly adjudged heirs are asked to contact the Time Office. The help of all Scovillites is asked in passing on this information.

Closing Room News

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

I went to a dinner at Diorio's last week and had a chance to meet all the BULLETIN reporters and staff. The note book I received as a gift is very convenient.

The craze has hit the Closing Room, too. Everyone is either humming, whistling or singing "Open the Door, Richard."

MARY ROZDILSKI of Tacks celebrated her birthday recently and was the recipient of a purse and also of a beautiful birthday cake. The cake was brought in by BERTHA and was enjoyed by all.

We of the Birthday Club are more than pleased to have MARY VARANELLI as a member.

Noted Pianist Guest Of Civic Orchestra

Miss Florence Mercur, nationally known concert pianist, will be the featured guest artist on March 9 at Wilby High School when the Waterbury Civic orchestra presents its final winter season program. Conducted by Mario DiCecco, the orchestra will offer a balanced music treat for Waterburians with Beethoven's Concerto Number 3 in C Minor and Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals.

James Mullen of Tool Machine and Joseph Ruggerio, West Machine, both violinists, will play with the orchestra. Besides offering citizens an evening of excellent music, Waterburians will also be able to give their encouragement to one of the finest cultural influences in Waterbury. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P.M.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

We don't know why they started to call GEORGE BOUFFARD, Transportation, "The Admiral." Such an expert on Indian head pennies as he is could better answer to Apache, Sioux or Mohican.

Tall and rangy TONY JACOVICH, Hot Forge, is making a fine showing on the SERA Industrial Basketball team, reminding us of how before the war he took a big part in winning the Inter-department League championship for the torrid Forgers.

Without mentioning names, after a long search wife managed to buy hubby some shirts only to have him holler, "Why did you get me these shirts? They are three sizes too large for me." To this ever-loving replied, "They didn't cost any more than your own size and I wasn't going to let the clerk behind the counter know I'd married a little shrimp as you."

Fishy Facts

WALTER MASSE and CHARLIE "LEFTY" SEMETAS, Tube Mill, went fishing near a forest 'round Saybrook way. It was a cold day and WALTER had forgotten something warm to put around his neck, so when CHARLIE caught a twenty-seven inch pickerel he wrapped that around him . . . FRANK HAUSER, Millwrights, likes real solid ice fishing. On the ice one day, when it was melting, he was confused with so much water on top that he almost decided to put his tip-ups under the ice . . . JULIUS PANILAITIS, Tube Mill, knows how to get 'em in wintry weather. He dashes over the border into New York State to catch the limit in one hour . . . HENRY MASI, East Rolling Mill, says this Spring he intends to "cop the bacon" (meaning trout) as he feels cocksure of catching a big one to beat ART GRAVELINE and TONY MASI. Tin Shop, in the very first anglers' contest . . . BILL OLLIS, Dip Room, had everything ready to go ice fishing but a snow-storm drove him back. "It's back to work 'Pickerless'," commented BILL, "and I'll never find a fish in the Dip Room tanks."

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Eugene Warner, Hydropress, Nicholas Semenez, North Mill, and Raymond Brousseau, Button Tool, as of February 16; Murdock Astle, West Machine, and Edward J. Yurgaitis, Tube Mill, as of February 18; John J. Phelan, Plant Protection, as of February 19; Patsy Santovasi, Button Eyelet, as of February 20; Ernest W. Benson, Tool Grinding, as of February 21; and Eugene Clementi, Waterville, as of February 22.

We were reading that the housing shortage is acute enough for a wife, who says she is going home to mother, to be darn sure to phone first to see if Mother has a home.

That grand old Yale pitcher, C. P. "DAN" COOK, has retired from active Service. The last time we saw him in action on the mound was seventeen years ago when he came back to pitch BILL CLEARY's Roller Mill team to the years championship in Hamilton Park.

A veteran in the Manufacturing Eyelet room who saw service in France, tells the story of a P.F.C. buying a bottle of perfume for his gal back home and getting shortchanged. Noticing it, he tried to make the storekeeper understand, but couldn't because he didn't speak French. A sergeant in the store, hearing the argument, said he could handle the language and would help out. "Parlez-vous Francais?" he fired at the storekeeper. "Oui, oui," he replied; to which the sergeant yelled, "Then why the H--- don't you give him his change?"

Congratulations, ELEANOR DELFINO, Receiving Room, on your fifth wedding celebration. We understand your one and only stopped leading the orchestra to dance with you "The Anniversary Waltz."

Gun Club Schedules

Banner Sports Movies

Trout fishing in Canada, salmon fishing in New Brunswick, bird shooting, and numerous random nature shots in full technicolor will be the headline attraction when the Rod and Gun Club presents their all around sportsmen show at the Center March 5. Free to all Scovillites and their friends, the movies were filmed by Roy C. Wilcox, executive vice president of the International Silver Company.

The show, which will begin at 8 p. m., will have attractions for all members of the family. Included in Mr. Wilcox's color films will be many intimate, but seldom viewed, scenes of bugs and animals. "Backyard Horizons," one of the films in the 1½-hour show, will cover rattlesnake and spider life, woodcock and young, and life in the den of a family of young foxes.

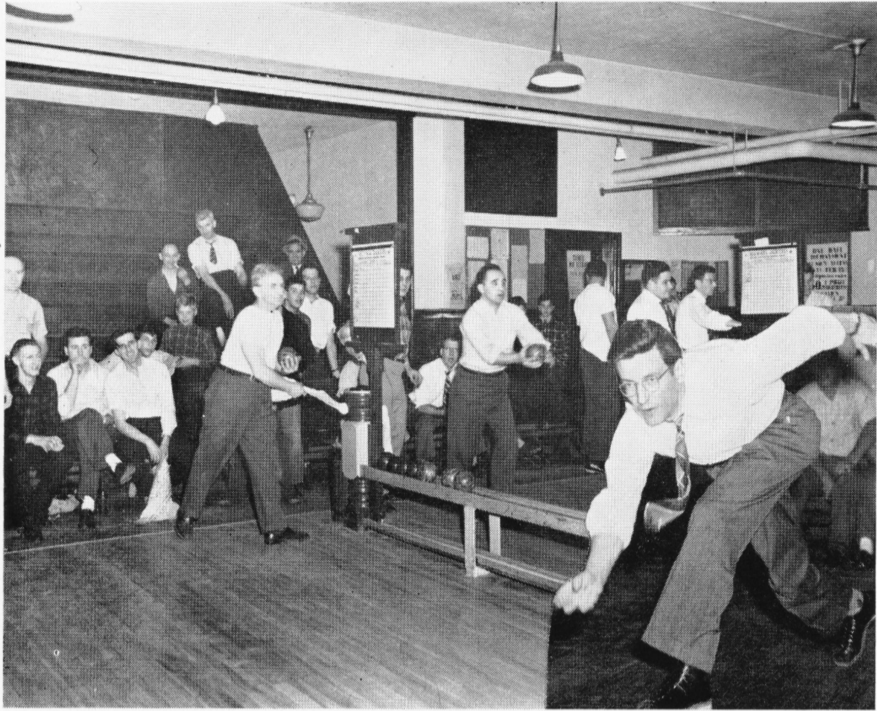
Mr. Wilcox, a former lieutenant governor of Connecticut, has previously shown many of his movies to sporting groups. Although he retains his amateur status as a photographer and lecturer, his movies reflect well his insight on nature scenes and sporting life subjects.

A Good Time Was Had By All



A dinner party was held by THE BULLETIN office for the reporters in the Main Plant and Waterville Division in appreciation of the work they have done in contributing to the news coverage for THE BULLETIN. The dinner was held on Wednesday, February 12, at Diorio's restaurant. Each of the 30 persons attending received an initialed leather notebook as a gift.

Hitting 'Em With The Waterville Bowlers



Thursday nights the Waterville Division bowlers take over the St. Joseph's bowling alley in league play and it's anybody's race. The league is made up of ten teams from the factory division and when they hit the alleys, they take over in full. In the inset is Steve Zainc, leading pinman, with an overall average of 109. John Pais is close behind with a modest 106 average.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Skeet

Attention skeet shooters and enthusiasts! If you are worrying about shell and pigeons there are plenty out at the Scovill range. Just go on out and shoot to your heart's content. Also, anyone desiring to shoot who doesn't possess a gun, come out anyway. There are guns available. In other words, just bring yourself out.

Shooting goes on from 1:45 to 5:00 every Sunday afternoon. Before you go out, call Irving Fagan, Assembly Room.

Cards

This is what you would call a close race, this second round of the Inter-department Card tournament. The Repair Department was finally overtaken—by three teams, no less. The Hot Forge, Blanking Tool and Machine Tool No. 360 teams are all tied for 1st place with 31 points each. The Repair Room, Button Tool and Lacquer are all tied for 2nd place, each with 30 points. The Lacquer Room, as a team (6 men), broke the record for winning the most games in one night. They won 20 out of 27 games.

The two man team of Fred Muccino and Jack Barry, of the same Lacquer team, won top honors for the night getting 8 out of 9, better than par for the course.

Inter-Department Basketball

Last Monday night the Buff Room downed the Office "5", the Waterville team took the measure of the Mill team, and in the most exciting game of the night, West Machine defeated the Tube Mill.

Morytko's 5 foul shots and 3 hoops was the deciding factor in the West Machine's victory. This leaves the Waterville team in a good position to capture the 2nd round honors, having but a make-up game to play against the Office team to complete the round. The Tube Mill, in suffering their 2nd defeat of the 2nd round, will await the victors of the 2nd round to decide the league champions, they being the winners of the 1st round by virtue of their victory over the West Machine in the 1st round play-off.

SERA Jr. Basketball League

The East End Hearts downed the Mohawks in the 1st leg of the playoff to decide the runner-up of the 2nd round. The Hearts played the SERA Jrs. on Tuesday afternoon.

For the victorious Hearts, Barstis made 3 hoops and a pair from the philanthropist's circle, his 8 points being high for the game. A. Strelckis and J. Strelckis each tallied 4 points for the losing Mohawks. The final score was 13 to 11. To show how close the game was, at the end of the third period the score was tied at 10 all.

Chess

The chess group in the near future will form the Scovill Chess Club. With a representative to speak in their behalf at meetings, a more diversified program can be arranged. There is no deadline as to when you can join. They meet every Wednesday night at the Scovill Foremen's club.

Badminton

The Scovill Badminton team has been playing outside teams for the past few weeks and have, in most cases, emerged victorious. On February 2nd, the Scovillites played a team in Westville coming out on the short end of a 5 to 3 score. All matches played were mixed doubles. A return match is in the works.

Last Monday night they played the Watertown team at Watertown, winning 6 out of 8 matches played. After the matches, the Scovillites were treated to a dinner. A return match was played at the SERA Center last Sunday.

The last time Scovill played the Southington team, they won 6 of the 8 mixed doubles matches—3 out of 3 in the men's doubles, and the one ladies' doubles. So, all in all, the Badminton team has "done all right by our Nell."

The players representing Scovill are: Joe Quadrato, Joan Cosgriff, Harry Shewbridge, Helen Pillis, Tom Dillon, Julia McManus, Norm Schaffer, Adele Yakulevich, Paul Wislocki and Peg Conway.

Some Go A Long Way To Save A Nickel

Some people, it seems, will go to almost any length to save a few cents. In fact, in going these immeasurable lengths, they spend other peoples' dollars saving those few cents. One case in particular is a long-smoldering affair which has scorched the nerves of the Sunshine Fund guardians, Plant Protection and many employees interested in erasing despicable dishonesty.

Slugs In Candy, Milk Machines

"Slugs" or hand-made coins have been used steadily to obtain candy and milk from various machines throughout the Plant which, in time, adds to a considerable amount. In turn, this lessens the amount of financial aid which can be given to sick and needy employees and their families as all machine profits are turned over to the Sunshine Fund.

Mutilating Coins To Fit Slots

The milk machines have had coin entrances wired to admit only dimes since the price of milk was raised. Several persons interested in saving a nickel have spent considerable time filing a slot in a nickel. The quarter inch slot in the coin then enables the "chislers" to slip it under the wire.

Others have spent considerable Company time flattening and beating odd coin blanks into nickel size for use in candy machines. As the coins must be perfectly round and smooth, it is estimated that for every blank made into nickel size by hand, over a half-hour of Company time is consumed. Besides that fact, it was reported, the deeds are dishonesty of the most "niggardly" type. Use of foreign coins is also attempted.

Stamp Expert Exhibits

Rare Collection

Exhibiting his rare collection of Canadian and Newfoundland stamps, Clarence Ovaitt of the American Brass Company entertained 20 members of the Scovill Stamp Club in the Spencer Building February 12. The first in a series of exhibitions, it was followed by a stamp "auction." Open to all Scovillites, the next meeting will be on March 12, same place, at eight.

Waterville Toolmaker Scovillite 40 Years

Louis Merriman of the Waterville Division celebrated his 40 year anniversary with Scovill on February 20, having held a continuous service record with the Company since 1907.

Louis, who first came to work for Scovill in 1905, served in the first World War for two years with the Motor Transport division overseas. When first employed at Scovill in 1905, he worked as a machinist in the Waterville Division and returned there in 1919 as a toolmaker.

Mr. Merriman, who is 59 years old, was born in 1888 in Canaan, Connecticut, coming to Waterbury to live soon after. His father, who was also a Scovillite, was pensioned from Scovill until his death two years ago. "Like father, like son," says Louis. Louis has a stepson, Harvey Woisard, who is working with the American Brass Company.

Quite a sportsman, Mr. Merriman says he likes hunting, fishing and baseball the best. As far as Scovill is concerned, he said, "I have enjoyed working for Scovill very much. If I didn't, I certainly wouldn't have been here for 40 years."

Know Connecticut?

This is your state. How much do you know about its government, its people, its historical places and famous events?

1. There are -- cities in Connecticut.
2. Connecticut did not adopt a constitution on becoming an independent state, but continued under the Charter of 1662 until ----.
3. Six officers of the state are elected by voters. Can you name them?
4. The state motto "Qui Transtulit Sustinet" translated means ----?
5. It was -----, the "Founder" of Connecticut, who said in a sermon which laid the foundation of representative government that "the foundation of authority is laid in the free consent of the people."

ANSWERS:

(1. 21, 2. 1818, 3. governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of the state, treasurer, comptroller and attorney-general, 4. "He who transplanted still sustains," 5. Thomas Hooker.

Army Veterans On Goodwill Tour



Requesting permission to tour a large plant "which had really been involved in producing for war," twelve Army veterans made a partial tour of Scovill last week. Working in hand with the local Army Recruiting Service, the veterans, mostly enlisted personnel from the Pacific theater, later lectured to civic, fraternal, veterans and high school groups. On tour during National Security Week, the veterans were openly interested in the many mill processes which a while ago were used for turning out materials for their use. J. Milton Burrall, Employee Relations, conducted the tour while Walter Racicot handled their safety.



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For A Better Life

Discordancy—every day in our newspapers since the physical end of the past conflict that word has been the summer-up meaning of most stories concerning peace, industrial or world peace. Agreement and harmony amongst people are lacking. Why? Because few men will admit the errors of their ways, because man in greed wants more than the demanded-of person can afford to give. Man somehow has ceased to look upon his neighbor as a brother.

Endorsing the week of February 16 to 23 as American Brotherhood week, President Truman said, "Brotherhood—live it, believe it, support it." There is no mistaking what he had in mind. From the world right down to the smallest family in Scovill harmony amongst men is needed.

To guide Americans along the right paths, ten markers have been set up as trail blazers. If men everywhere would live, believe and follow them, the vision of brotherhood for peace could easily become a reality. They are simplicity itself, calling only for an open mind and the will to keep democracy alive. They are the 10 Commandments set up by writer Walter VanKirk.

1. I will respect all men and women regardless of their race or creed.
2. I will protect and defend my neighbor and my neighbor's children against the ravages of racial or religious bigotry.
3. I will exemplify in my own life good will and understanding.
4. I will challenge the philosophy of racial superiority by whomsoever proclaimed, whether they be kings, dictators or demagogues.
5. I will not be misled by the lying propaganda of those who seek to set race against race or nation against nation.
6. I will refuse to support any organization that has for its purpose the spreading of anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, or anti-Protestantism.
7. I will establish comradeship with those who seek to exalt the spirit of love and reconciliation throughout the world.
8. I will attribute to those who differ from me the same degree of sincerity that I claim for myself.
9. I will uphold the civil rights and religious liberties of all groups whether I agree with them or not.
10. I will do more than live and let live—I will live and help live.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The employees of the 2nd shift in Trim and Knurl held a party February 13. The big event was the 65th birthday of HOWARD DeFOREST the new, genial inspector of the department. Howard was presented a fine cake and a purse along with the good wishes of his fellow workers. He has been employed in Scovill for the past thirty years, and his friends hope to see him around for a good many more years.

JOE EDWARDS went to get a checkup from a medico and was asked by him if he ever had "lognosus symbolis" or an "inteaveated septum." JOE replied, "Gee, Doc, I couldn't afford anything like that."

BILL LARKIN doesn't believe they have pens that write under water. I have a typewriter that writes "Underwood."

The department welcomes the new arrivals who recently came in.

BOB CURRIE celebrated his birthday on February 5. We wish him luck and many more birthdays to come.

MARTY "MIDGE" DOLAN says he can do subtraction and addition but not multiplication. He should get a rabbit—they multiply.

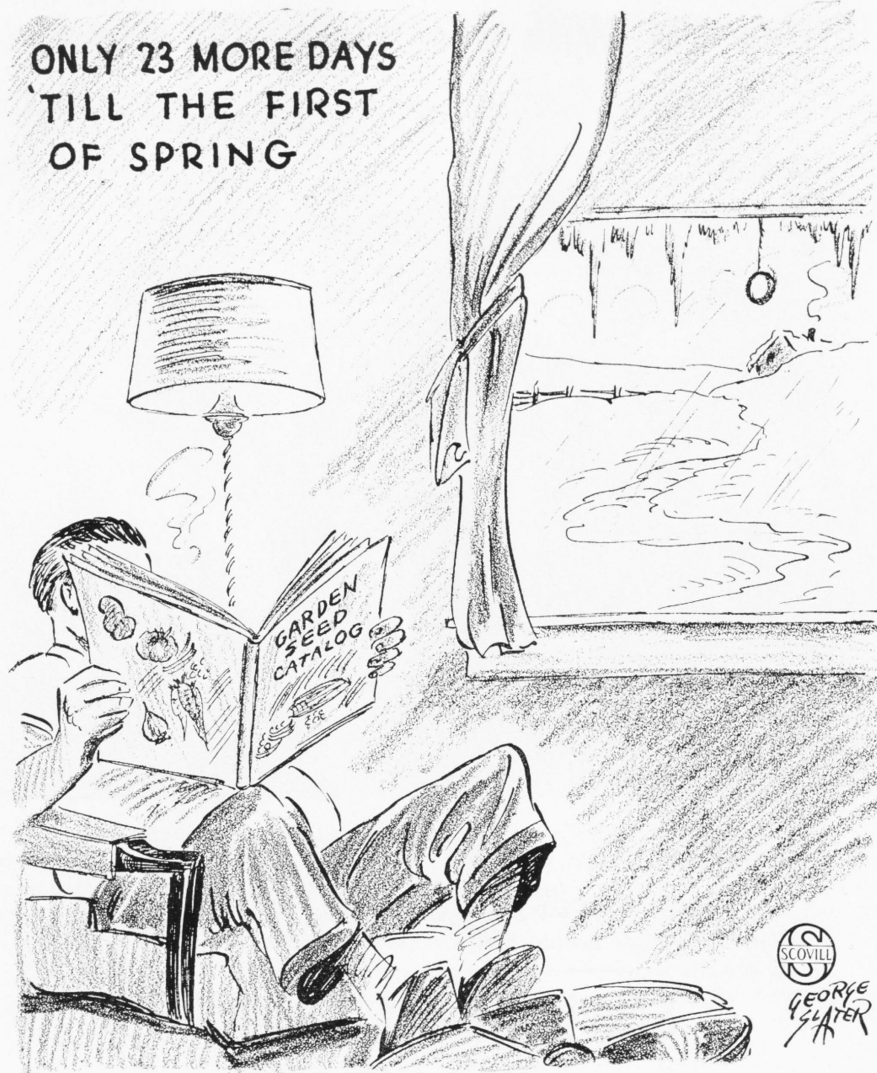
ART PICARD had a sore throat and was told to take some kerosene and took some D.D.T. by mistake. Now, whenever he sneezes all the flies drop dead.

A Scovill Baby



Baby Lee Pelletier is the grandson of Harry Carpentier of the Waterville Division. His mother, Annette, formerly worked there as a chauffeur. Lee is just one year old this month.

ONLY 23 MORE DAYS
'TILL THE FIRST
OF SPRING



SCOVILL
GEORGE SLATER

Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, February 18:

Jean Ostroski, 141, 108; Mary Bruno, 113, 108; Shirley Erdhardt, 112, 108, 100; Martha Ratushny, 109, 100; Adele Yakulevich, 108 Shirley Salisbury, 108; Ann Drago, 107, 105, 102; Joan Pranulis, 106; Iva Iris, 105; Ruth Osborne, 105; Adeline Sciarretta, 103; Ann Delaney, 103, 101; Marie Veneziano, 102; Ellen MacLelland, 102; and Adele Kuzmick, 101.

THE BULLETIN Gives View Of U. S. To Dutch Family

When a call was sent out over a year ago to contribute or "adopt" a Dutch family and give them warm clothing and other needs, many Scovillites responded. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauya (he, a former employee) adopted a family of seven, the Gerard Burgerhoffs who live in Hertogenbosch, Holland. Besides the material gifts, the Gauyas sent the family a copy of THE BULLETIN. Attracted to America for many reasons, Mr. Burgerhoff reported by letter that he was getting many inside views on Scovillites and of Connecticut in general through THE BULLETIN. He said:

"I saw Page 6 of THE BULLETIN you sent me and it seems to me that your country has nice vacation places. The snapshots were beautiful and I can agree with the parole "Enjoy Connecticut First." Especially the nature and its wonders has my great interest and I always teach my children: love the nature and its creatures so your life will be fuller and happier."

Charles Rietdyke, Lacquer, an active member of the Salvation Army in Waterbury, is still seeking food and clothing donations for the needy Dutch. Any Scovillites having surplus shoes, dresses, textiles, are invited to pass them on to Mr. Rietdyke who will in turn ship them abroad. He may be reached at extension 2310 or at home, 4-7452.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to JOHN WIONCEK who was a year older on February 18th.

"The Bricklayer" wishes to tell that man from Maine that Maine is a beautiful state to tour through, but if you want to eat, you'd better take the food along with you.

JOSEPH KAILUKAITIS is a very happy fellow now that his wife and baby are back home from New York.

ERNIE HOWD is a bachelor for a week as his wife, MARY, is up in Torrington visiting her family.

We welcome WILLIAM HASENBEIN to our room and hope he enjoys working with us here.

We wish the best of luck to ALBERT DARASKEVICH and DON TAYLOR who have been transferred to other rooms.

Drivers' Licenses Not Due Until May 1

While as of midnight February 28, Connecticut 1946 insert plates will be void and all vehicles on the highways must have 1947 inserts, the Motor Vehicle office said "hold it" to persons trying to get operators' licenses. Not due until May 1, 1947, drivers have been asked to wait until the middle of March. The Watertown Avenue office is under heavy strain at present with the rush for markers.

New Assignments

The following two notices of appointment have been received from the Manufacturing Superintendent and from the Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing:

Effective February 17, J. Walter Hessel is appointed Production Manager of General Manufacturing Classification B. He will report to the Manufacturing Superintendent.

Effective February 17, Mr. C. A. Burnett is relieved of his responsibility as Production Manager of General Manufacturing Classification B. He has been assigned to special duties and will report to the Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Lau

This reporter wants to thank people such as "Kilroy," "Blondie," and other famous characters for their lovely valentines.

BERNICE VARCUNAS is always ready for a good laugh, especially when she hears BARNEY DAVIS imitate Mortimer Snerd. Too bad Bergen doesn't know about you, BARNEY.

Birthday greetings to ANNA BRUDER who celebrates on Wednesday, February 26.

ANGIE MASSE is looking forward to summer weather when she can go splashing around in her new boat. Make sure Rollie has you equipped with water wings. You can't walk back from a boat ride.

Reporter—Lida

TOM CHAPMAN did a fine job as chief cook and bottle washer while his wife and three children were ill with the grip. We are glad to hear that all are well again.

FRANK KIRSCHNER, our sweeper, is doing a fine job keeping our rooms spic and span. Keep up the good work, FRANK.

ORILLE PATRICK has a new permanent — very nice one, too.

We wish to extend our sympathies to ANGELA (TEDDIE) OVERTON on the recent death of her mother-in-law.

We welcome MARGUERITE WALLACE to our department. Hope you like us, PEGGY.

Reporter—Shirley

Did anyone notice the curly eyelashes going around the office on Thursday? We know you did! EILEEN NOONAN had better bring that eyelash curler in more often in case any of the girls have an early dinner date. It works wonders.

ROBERTA ZEIDLER brought some candy back to work the other noon hour and did it taste good! I don't think there was too much left after we finished with it, ROBERTA.

Reporter—Esther

We extend our birthday greetings to ANNA STRIDE.

We all hope that PHIL RYAN's little queen came through first in the beauty contest in Torrington. She certainly is a good looking child and we are sure she doesn't take after PHIL.

LILLIAN MacMULLEN seems to be in a great flutter these days. When is the big day, LILLIAN?

Glad to hear that IDA BERCIER has left the hospital and is now at home.

Reporter—Beebe

A farewell party was held at Diorio's in honor of our ex-telephone operator, LOU MULHALL. She was presented with gifts from her co-workers and was really surprised to see the 26 of us. After dinner we all went to the Girls' Club to finish off the evening. Some played cards, others knitted and chatted, while still others gathered around the piano and gave out with some unusual harmonizing. The main event of the evening, however, was moving pictures taken of the crowd, a specialty dance by LORETTA SEPANSKA, and

FLORENCE McEVOY modeling her masterpiece. Everyone was in a very happy mood, brought about mostly by seeing our LOU again.

We wish to extend our best to VERONICA SHOVE and wish her well in her venture at housekeeping.

We want to welcome our new mail girl, JEANNETTE WRIGHT. Hope you like us.

Reporter—Ray

ED FIFTAL is getting in early now since he began to ride with someone else.

It is good to see JAMES RICHARDSON back at work after a week's illness.

JOHN BRODERICK looks like something out of a magazine with his canary yellow polo shirt.

Two Former Scovillites Die At Their Homes

LOUIS SANTA BARBARA, a former Scovillite who was retired from active service with the company on October 1943, died at his home on Tuesday, February 11, after a brief illness.

Louis first came to work in Scovill in 1909 in the Matthew and Willard branch. He holds a continuous service record with the company from 1913 until 1943, during which time he worked in the Buff Room and in the Polishing Room.

Born in Italy in 1889, Mr. Santa Barbara came to this country and to Waterbury when he was 16. He is survived by his wife, five sons and daughter, four brothers, two sisters.

The funeral services were held on Friday, February 14. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Attending from Scovill were Joseph Cicchetti and Nick Carlone.

MICHAEL BRODERICK, former watchman in Plant Protection, passed away at his home Wednesday, February 12.

Mr. Broderick, a native of Ireland, first came to work for Scovill as a Buffer in Buff No. 2 in 1927. He was transferred to Plant Protection in 1928, where he remained until he left in December 1943 because of illness.

The funeral was held on Saturday, February 15. Pallbearers at the funeral were: Timothy Lawlor, John Luddy, Thomas Dell, Timothy Murphy, Frank Carey and Patrick Cronin. Honorary guards were: Robert Aitchison, Thomas Murphy, Michael Murphy, Charles Richards. Leodore Cote, Michael Moran, Edward Fox, Malcolm Boyd.

Birthday Celebration At Trim And Knurl



A birthday party was held for Howard DeForest in the Trim and Knurl Department on Thursday evening, February 13, in honor of his 65th birthday. Howard has been with Scovill since August 21, 1916, and celebrated his completion of 25 years of continuous service here in 1941. He is now working in Trim and Knurl as an inspector on the 2nd shift.

Scovillites Enjoy Entertaining Blind

"One of the best times we ever had," said John Madden of the Industrial Improvement Office when he spoke about his trip to Avon on Monday night, February 17. The trip, made for the express purpose of giving cigarettes, coffee, doughnuts and entertainment to the blind soldiers, was fostered by the Milling and Grind-department which donated \$124. from a surplus in their cigarette fund for the gifts.

The party left about 8:00 from the Red Cross building and included representatives from Milling and Grinding and from the Industrial Improvement Office. Also included in the trip

were about 37 local girls who danced with and entertained the soldiers. Mr. Benson, toolgrinder in Milling and Grinding, remarked on how well the men could dance, "even the square dances, without any help at all."

Aside from the dancing, the Scovillites furnished a lot of other entertainment; arranged for by Gertrude Swirida. The Hayseeds, an orchestra composed of five Scovill men, were there directed by Carl Copeland. Also on the entertainment bill were Angie Masi of Manufacturing Eyelet and Rita Kennedy, Button Packing, who helped out by singing a few songs. The cigarettes were presented to the soldiers — a carton to each.

The soldiers at Avon are there for a period of 18 weeks during which time they are trained for an occupation which will help them get jobs when they leave. The training is all on government expense.

Now that the war has been over for quite some time, many people have forgotten and want to forget the fact that there are in the world many disabled men who still need a lot of care and attention. All who went to Avon on Monday night felt that they had done a little to help. As Mr. Benson said, "The men seemed to greatly enjoy having us there. It did them a lot of good."

More Fish-Shoot Meets In Gun Club Plans

Construction of clubroom quarters at the Woodtick rifle range building and more frequent competitive meets in rifle, skeet and fishing may become an actuality by summer. At their monthly meeting in the Employment Office reception room February 19, nearly 20 Rod and Gun members covered those points and scheduled the ideas for more concrete discussion at the next meeting.

Presiding at the meeting, president Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office, pointed out that added competitive events will "not only be attractive to club members but will be the means of creating more interest amongst all employees of Scovill." Complete elaboration on the number of added events was not given. At present, two fishing contests run season long with prizes and it may be that short duration contests will be held. This will give all employees a chance to enter competitive meets. Added skeet and rifle shooting contests, "turkey shoots" and other odd events are bound to attract more Scovillites.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of February 17:

William Lo Russo and Walter Gyba, both returned veterans, have been assigned to the Steam Fitting Department and General Training Room No. 2 respectively.

Romeo Ricciardi, a returned Scovill veteran, has been assigned to the Button Tool Room.

There's Good Logic To It



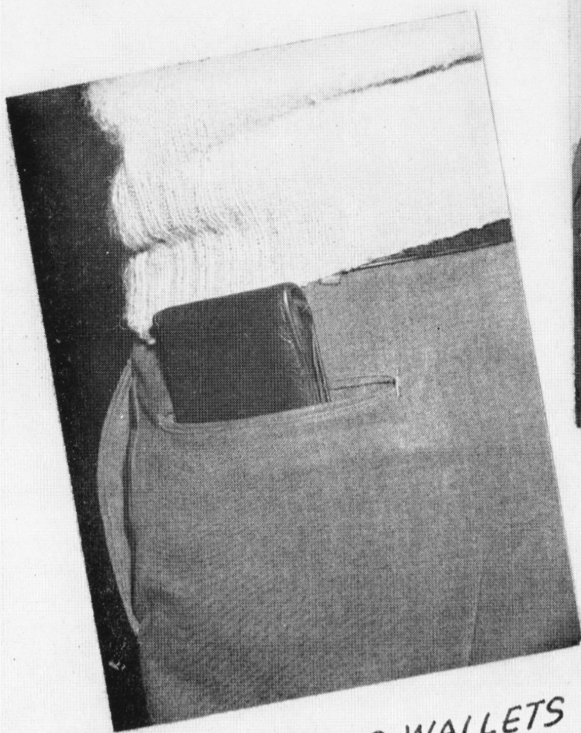
Many employees of late, turning up at the hospitals with skinned knuckles, all gave a similar answer—"The chisel slipped and WHAM." There is a way of defeating slipping tools of this type as illustrated above. By holding the tool from beneath, the hand does not follow the path of the chisel or drift if it slips. Held from the topline, a slipping chisel means that the hand will hit against the immovable object. Unfortunately, the knuckles bear the brunt.

Four Days Left!!!



See that little colored aluminum insert dated 1946? Well, on March 1, every law officer in the state of Connecticut will have his eyes peeled for the new 1947 automobile marker inserts. And if they're not there? There are only four days left to get new ones if you drive daily.

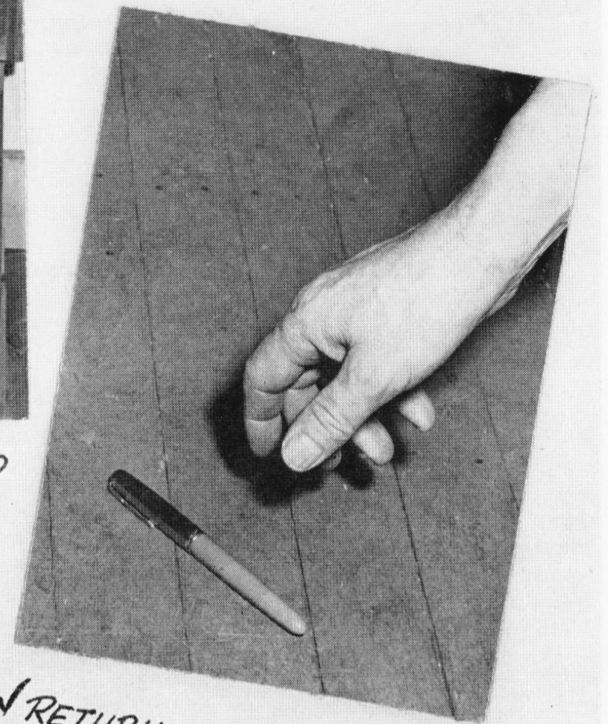
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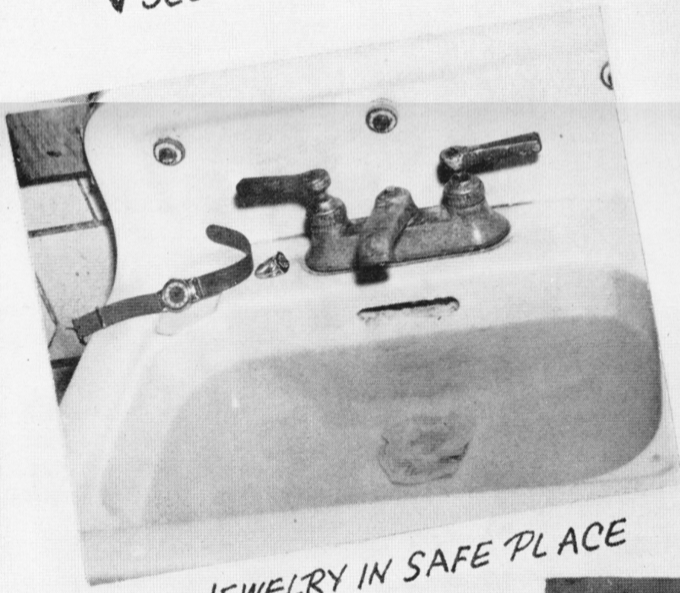
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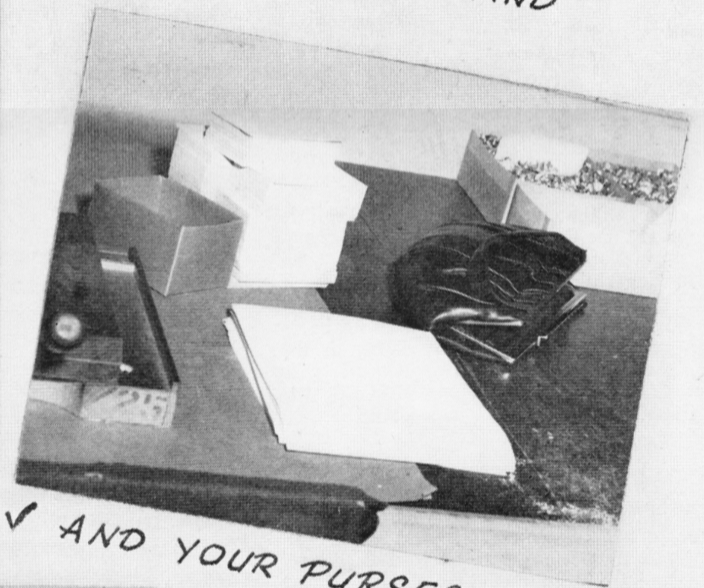
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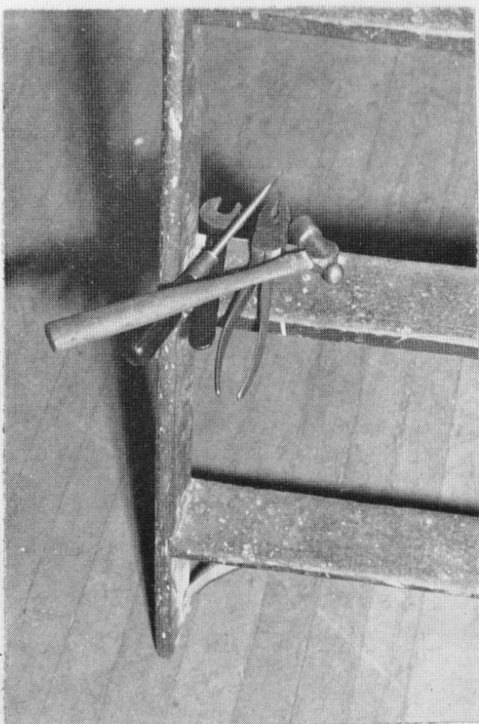
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✓ DON'T LEAVE TOOLS AROUND



✓ NOR SIGNED PAY STUBS



✓ KEEP TOOL BOXES CLOSED

The Woman's Corner

Good Advice

The problem of weight control for women seems to be as old as old can be, but modern life has made a difference. Those who know their calories say that the woman who maintains her weight throughout her adult years succeeds in establishing a balance — intake and outgo (of food energy consumed and energy expended) are equal. Thirty years ago a woman of 20 was able to eat 2800 to 3000 calories every day without gaining weight. The average young woman of today can eat only 2200 calories if she is to maintain her figure.

The reason? That's simple. The modern woman rides in a motor car, her predecessor walked. She has a dozen devices designed to limit her energy output of muscular work. So, if she is to lose weight, today's woman must lower her daily food intake to 1500 calories or less.

Main Difficulty

The difficulty is that the American woman eats at the family table with vigorous husbands and children who demand high calories to satisfy energy and growth needs. So she must pick her diet from the foods low in calories and high in nutritive values, especially milk, fruits and vegetables. That means cutting down on starches sweets and fats.

Calcium is one of the nutrients that can't be slighted a great deal. Calcium is needed in abundance for coordination of muscles and heart action. Milk is a natural storehouse of calcium, both low in calories and high in specific nutrients. So if the modern woman keeps milk in her diet, she'll be healthier and she'll keep her curves in the right places.

Semi-Tailored Suit With Longer Jacket



Suits never seem to lose their popularity with American girls. This is one of the newer suit styles showing this season's longer jacket, high neckline and slim skirt. The large patch pockets are pleated in the center and trimmed with a buttoned-down flap. Covered buttons match the moss green wool of the suit. There is no special magic involved in making a suit, but there are a few tailoring hints that will help you do a professional looking job. If you would like to know just what these hints are, call at the BULLETIN office where they are available for your use.

A Place To Call Home



Everyone wants to have a place to call home and even in these days of housing shortages it is possible to fix up a room or maybe two for yourself and your husband or wife. Here is an attractive bedroom-sitting room for two with bright wall paper setting the color scheme.

In these days of housing shortages everybody is having to double up. Sisters often have to share a room in order to make room for returning veterans. And all too frequently the bride and groom have to live with the family until adequate space is available.

Such arrangements do not have to be uncomfortable makeshifts by any means if a little care and thought is put into making available space as attractive and practical as possible.

Naturally the bride and groom want a place of their own to spend their evenings at home without interfering with little sister's dates. The best solution is to try to turn their bedroom, even if it be an attic retreat, into a combination bedroom-sitting room.

The room illustrated is an excellent example of how this can be accomplished in limited space. The background for the room is set against an unusual quilted wall paper in a flowered design. Nylon marquisette glass curtains give a frothy touch to the large windows, while a frame valance

covered with the same wall paper takes the place of draperies.

Green and white, picked up from the colors in the paper, are used for the bedspread and the twin chairs on either side of a low table at the window. The window grouping provides a charming setting for breakfast coffee or evening reading. All in all, a cozy haven for two who want a place of their own.

Sweet Treats

Just reach for that bottle of corn syrup! It can be the sole sweetener for an elegant frosting (good news for the family sugar ration) or the base for tempting cakes and pies. It's easy to use, will short-cut many a recipe for you, and it's always good eating.

Fluffy Frosting

Combine 2 egg whites, 1 cup light corn syrup, and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt. Cook in double boiler 7 minutes, beating until of spreading consistency. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Frosts 2 8-inch layers.

Deep Dish Cherry Pie

4 cups drained, pitted, canned cherries
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon melted butter or fortified margarine
1 cup corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ recipe Plain Pastry

Place cherries in 9-inch, deep pie dish. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Add remaining ingredients; blend. Pour over cherries. Roll 9-inch pastry circle ($\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick). With pastry wheel, cut 5 wedge-shaped pieces. Arrange on top of cherries. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes; then in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Nothing left but memories and the cute little heart-shaped program full of names and little notes here and there. Ah, but the memories are all happy ones. Several girls received their first orchid that night and there were many other lovely corsages, too. One girl had a real cute one: three rose buds in the center in the shape of a heart with violets all around the outside. Yes, our annual Spring dance was a success. There were actually 87 couples attending.

MARY BOWLER was unable to attend at the last minute because of a bad cold. Hope you're better now, MARY. Also, IRENE WATTS was unable to attend because her mother hasn't been up to par lately. IRENE also missed the Council meeting last Monday night. I do hope she'll be feeling well soon, IRENE.

It seems that everyone was there that we knew. Welcome to ALICE PEACH and her sister from Oakville. They were there with gowns they had made themselves and they looked very nice, too. The Employment Office was well represented and a group from Waterville was also there. Yes, just about everyone: the DUFFY Twins, FLORENCE LANDRY, ANNE KISONAS, the MORIARTY sisters, MILDRED BALTRUSH, IRENE O'NEILL, MARY BRUNO, BLANCHE MARINO, EVE GELGAUDA, MURIEL HAM, JULIE FERRIS, JEAN GROCHOWSKI, JEAN OSTROSKI, the GUARRERA sisters, EILEEN HAGGERTY, MARIE GLASBERG, ALICE GRAVELINE, RUTH OSBORNE, ELLEN MacLELLAND, CARMEL COSCIA, EVELYN PAOLONI — in other words, everybody.

Sympathy is extended to MAE BRODERICK upon the passing of her father.

Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day came and passed and we haven't heard of any new engagements. The Girls' Club did receive some very pretty Valentines though, from ROBERT, JR., FRANCIS, MARY ANN, EDITH and VICTORIA PETRO. Many thanks for the remembrances to the PETRO children from the Girls' Club.

Council Supper

The Council supper was held at the Club rooms on February 17 and was well attended by the council members. A delicious meal was put before us by SHIRLEY and CARMEL. Thanks, hostesses.

A nominating committee was elected and MARGARET FENSKE was made chairlady with ANN DRAGO, LUCY and SUE GUARRERA and "yours truly" also on the committee. According to the by-laws, this committee shall prepare a slate of candidates as nominees for the council and at least three members of the present council shall be included on the slate of candidates for election as members of the council for the ensuing year. The nominating committee shall report such nominees to the annual meeting of the members which takes place in April.

"... A Little Girl With A Little Curl"



Rene Albert is the proud father of this adorable little girl, Joyce Ellen, who is fourteen months old. Her father, a returned veteran, works in the Waterville Division.

Scenes From The Girls' Club Dance



The opinion of all who attended the annual Girls' Club Valentine dance at the Elton on February 15 seems to be that it was an unquestionable success.

Shown in the above inserts are scenes from the dance. Attendance was limited to 90 couples and it turned out to be a sellout.

Members of the dance committee this year were Sue Guarrera, chairlady, Ann Drago, Chucking, Joan Cosgriff, Drug and Cosmetics Container Division, Jean Grochowski, Lipstick, and Peg Canavan, Manufacturing Pack. Music at the dance was supplied by Delfino's orchestra which played from 9:00 to 1:00.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Johnson outboard motor, 2-1/2 horsepower, 1946 model. Call 4-6118.

Large baby crib; baby carriage; stroller. Call 5-7003.

Lady's bicycle; hand vacuum cleaner; electric iron; dining table and 4 chairs; gas cooking stove; small coal stove; gas heating stove; new dishes. Call at 364 Main Street, rear, Union City.

Kitchen range, ivory colored, very good condition. Call 4-0945.

Schick electric razor, new, perfect condition, \$10. Call 4-8488.

3 piece mohair parlor set. Call 4-9613.

Grey queen Atlantic coal range, good condition, reasonable. Call at 26 South Leonard Street, 3rd floor, after 2 P.M.

Full size maple bed, new box spring, beautiful mattress, \$75. Call 4-7029.

Two 700-15 snow tires, practically new. Call 3-6168.

Solid round mahogany dining room table, 2 leaves, no chairs. Call 4-3660.

2 ice boxes, good condition. Call at 623 Wilson Street, 2nd floor, after 3 P.M.

2 burner Magee oil range, excellent condition, reasonable. Call Watertown 677.

Florence parlor stove, 2 burners, good condition. Call 4-9217.

Combination kitchen range, wood and oil, complete with reservoir, hot water system; Apex washing machine. Call 1419 J-2 Watertown between 7:15 and 7:30 P.M.

High chair, good condition. Price \$4.00. Call 3-3723.

White combination stove. Call at 478 Baldwin Street, 1st floor, rear, after 3 P.M.

Ranger, 22 calibre, bolt action repeating rifle, complete with 2-1/2

power Mossberg scope, mounted, \$20. Call at 308 Washington Avenue.

Dusty rose sofa set, custom built, reasonable. Call Watertown 56 J-3.

Services

ORDERS TAKEN for manure and loom now; ashes and rubbish removed; general trucking done. Call 3-5140.

Scovill Blood Bank In Urgent Need

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During the past few weeks, the "bank" had been hard hit. It operates identically the same as a savings bank. Blood is first donated by Scovillites, even though it may seem there is no apparent need. This supply is kept in the local hospitals. When a Scovillite or immediate family member needs a transfusion at the hospital, he is given one free from the Scovill bank with no "red tape."

Savings Account Low

The Scovill Blood Bank accounts at the hospitals are nearly overdrawn. No Scovillite should ever be placed in the position of requesting a transfusion and receiving the answer, "account overdrawn."

This is an urgent call for blood. The supplies at the hospitals must be replenished so that any Scovillite in need can have it free. All Scovillites have been asked to aid this cause. A call to the Recreation Office will bring transportation for a trip to the hospital.

Scovillites who may be concerned as to whether or not the donation will harm their physical condition may rest assured that a physical check-over will be given before any transfusion. This takes place in all cases.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

Men's Inter-Department League

West Machine and Electrical are now tied for top honors, the Machiners getting but one game from the North Mill Rolls. Electrical made a clean sweep of the Tube Mill. The Tube Mill has sunk to the third spot, North Mill Rolls right on their heels.

Here's the standing to date: West Machine and Electrical, 43-20; Tube Mill, 41-22; North Mill Rolls, 39-24; General Training, 36-27.

Last week's high single, 139, was rolled by Bannick of the North Mill. High three, 382, was summed up by "Turk" Ryan of the General Training team.

Girls' Inter-Department League

Assembly made a clean sweep of four points from the Hot Forge last week but didn't gain an inch as the second place Button Eyelet also took four from Pack Inspecting. Central Time also took four this week from packing Scale. Vanities took three from Lipstick.

High single for the night was rolled by Phylis Saltus of Button Eyelet, 129. The same Miss Saltus came through with high three of 338. A doff of the noggin cover to ye, Miss Saltus.

Top teams: Assembly, 64-12; Button Eyelet, 52-24; Vanities, 46-30.

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

West Machine stayed five games out of first place by taking a mere one out of four points from ASMD. Casting Scrap, the leaders, took a like amount from the X-Rod. The Tin Shop, in garnering three games from the Casting-Melting "5", came to within one game of the West Machiners.

Frank Sabis of the X-Rod grabbed the spotlight for the high single of the night with a 144 string. Tony Jacovich of the Hot Forge Tool rolled 133, 130 and 106 for the grand total of 369—high three for the evening's show.

The records look like this: Casting Scrap, 46-26; West Machine, 41-34; Tin Shop, 40-32; Hot Forge Tool, 39-33 and ASMD, 37-35.

Girls' IRA Team

The ladies took 2 games from the Oakville Bowling team last Thursday. Chase made a clean sweep against their opponents thus picking up a game in the drive to the top spot. The Scovill lassies, however, hold a comfortable lead of 10 games.

Scovill's record shows 59 wins, 10 losses—Chase has 49 wins and 20 losses.

Bernice Knickerbocker stole the show last week. Her 134 was high single and her 351 was tops for the high three department.

Men's IRA Team

That glow of light still burns! The men took 2 games from the Waterbury Manufacturing Company team last Thursday at the Mattatuck alleys.

"Duke" Montville was top man—for high single his 133 was best for the night, also his 354 was tops in the high three department.

To date, the Scovill men are in 2nd place, 9 games out of the top spot. Chase leads the league. Its record shows 50 wins, 19 losses—Scovill's record is 41 wins, 28 losses. Scovill bowled Chase on Thursday, Feb. 20.

Cash Suggestion Award Is Delayed

At the first meeting of the new members of the Industrial Improvement Room Committee held on Tuesday, February 18, no names were picked out to receive the cash award for a suggestion. John Madden of the Industrial Improvement Office said that the award would most probably not be made until Tuesday, February 25, when their next meeting will be held.

The task of selecting worthwhile suggestions given by employees is up to the Room Committees which then pass on their selections to the Central Industrial Improvement Committee for further consideration.

Perfection In Detail



"Trifles make perfection" stated the artist Michaelangelo, and Millwright Henry Menard follows that cue with his toolbox. Cited as the best by fellow employees and foremen, he constructed it himself, equipped it, can roll it out on any job without having to return to a tool crib for tools. On the job eight years, he is now a gang leader and never loses tools because once he or fellow workmen finish using them, they are returned to the right spot in the box. "It's a perfect toolbox that any craftsman in Scovill can admire," stated General Foreman Art Taylor, "and it would help everybody if their tools were kept like his."

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