



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

June 9, 1947

Number 23

State Bonus Forms Available June 11

Town Clerk, Veterans' Advisory Center, Veterans' Organizations Have Forms

Ex-servicemen's application blanks for the service bonus being paid by the state of Connecticut will be available to all Scovill veterans on June 11 it was announced recently. Attempts will be made to pay all claimants within 30 days of filing. Application blanks will be on hand at the Veterans' Advisory Center, the Waterbury Town Clerk's Office and several veterans' organizations on or shortly after June 11.

On June 11 only, these forms may be obtained at the Employee Relations Reception desk, Spencer Block.

Regulations governing the issue of bonus payment to a veteran show that the veteran must have resided in Connecticut for one full year previous to entrance into service. Also required at time of application will be the veteran's original discharge form. Payments will be made in lump sums on the basis of \$10 for each month in service. The time period for service bonus payments has been set as the period from December 1941 to December 1945. Maximum payment is \$300.

Certificates Replacing Lost Discharge Papers Available

For veterans who have lost or mislaid their original discharge papers, forms are available at the Veterans Advisory Center for making application to Washington for a certificate in lieu of discharge papers.

Just For Dad



Yes, Father's Day is right at hand and the above scene is being re-enacted in many a Scovillite home as youngsters prepare to do their best for "dad" on his big day — even though "piggy banks" must bear the load. Above, Francis, Edith, Robert, Mary Ann and Victoria Petro, children of Robert Petro, Dip Room, were snapped as they were counting pennies and looking for a gift for dad.

Former Employees Can Keep Blue Cross

During the past month, concern has been expressed by former employees, retired Scovillites, employees on leave of absence and laid-off personnel over the continuation of their Blue Cross Hospital Plan policies. Assurance has been given that all of these employees will be able to maintain their policies as before and all possible assistance and information would be passed on to them if they desire to keep their policies in effect.

Scovill believes, as many of the above mentioned employees have expressed, that the period when they are not working constitutes an emergency period and the valuable protection of the Plan should be maintained if at all possible.

These employees will still be able to come to the Blue Cross Office in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

This Saturday . . . Flag Day, 1947

Saturday, June 14, marks 1947's Flag Day — a day set aside to commemorate the history-making resolution of the Congress assembled in Philadelphia on June 14, 1777 that the then thirteen United States would have a flag of thirteen stripes alternate red and white and that the union be represented by stars, white in a blue field.

Observe Flag Day this year by displaying your flag in or in front of your home.

The Taft-Hartley Bill

During hearings and debate in Congress on labor legislation, labor leaders have been nearly unanimous in opposing any change in existing legislation. They have taken this position even though it has been disclosed that scandalous activities have been allowed by present legislation. The rights of the individual worker and of the general public have been disregarded.

It is natural that labor leaders should take this position. When any political group has special privileges and little or no responsibility under the law for its actions, they dislike to be restrained in any way. That is how Hitler felt about it. He wanted the unquestioned right to swing his weight as he alone decided.

Among other changes, the Taft-Hartley Bill removes some of the special privileges from union leadership. It attempts to prevent coercion of workers by unions as well as by employers. It removes some of the objectionable powers from the National Labor Relations Board. All in all, it should help the general situation to the benefit of the worker and the general public. It will not hurt the legitimate aims of labor unions and their leaders.

The bill will probably reach the President. Whether he will veto it or not is unknown. If he does veto it, then Congress will attempt to pass it over his veto. In that event, we suggest that it would be a service to the public if you would write or wire your senators and congressmen to override the veto.

Many Moves Taking Place In Plant

Milling And Grinding Moves To Roomier Location In 71-3

A recent progress report on Scovill expansion and construction moves shows all making definite headway. Within the month, the Milling and Grinding Department, expanded with a supply of latest type equipment from the old Special Training Room, will be operating at full strength in Building 71-3. It will absorb nearly a third of that entire floor.

In the new Wire Mill (old Case 5) outside contractors are finished with their work. Scovill workmen are now beginning to lay in the miles of electrical wiring and piping beneath the floor and equipment is being moved in piecemeal.

As to the new rolling mill, the south concrete wall of the East Mill near Silver Street is being taken down in preparation for the foundations of the new mill bays which will abut it.

Milling and Grinding's new location will make it more readily accessible to tool and machine rooms. It provides ample working space for employees, present new working views with additional daylight backed by a modern lighting system. A huge dual ventilation project is now being speeded towards completion. This will keep the room free of dust, filled with fresh air in one continuous cycle.

S-t-r-i-k-e-e-e-



Out to the "old ball game" doesn't mean just Sunday anymore for the first three evenings of the week find nearly 500 Scovillites on various citywide ball diamonds — all players. A good spectator sport, fast and interesting action can be had for nothing but a walk or ride to the nearest diamond where Scovillites are out making softball the top major sport of the summertime. Above, action at the Brass Mill diamonds.

Load Limit, Breaking Strength Confusing

Here Are A Few Good Points To Observe On Ropes, Chains, Floors

Now and again in discussions in the Plant or at home, covering the strength of a rope, a chain, how much a floor will hold or at what speed a saw or grinding wheel will burst, safe working limits are often confused with breaking strength.

Someone might say, "A half-inch rope will carry a ton," but there's more to it than that. If the rope is new and if the rope is genuine manila, its breaking strength is rated at 1900 pounds, but its safe load limit is only 380 pounds—one fifth of the breaking strength. This is called a safety factor of "5." But even this will change. When the rope is over six months old or has been abused for even a shorter period, the safe load limit drops to 200 pounds for a half-inch rope, a safety factor of 9-1/2.

That is the confusing point between the breaking strength and the safe load limit. Even the safety factors vary. Wire and fiber rope generally have a minimum factor of 5; floors, 4; chains, 4; scaffold planks, 3; grinding wheels, 2-1/4 (50% over speed in revolutions per minute).

In all, safety factors are protections against errors in use, abuse, ordinary wear and tear, and hidden weaknesses. Decidedly, a safety factor is not a reserve to be called upon when "necessary."

For any Scovillite who uses any of the above type materials, it's imperative to forget about the breaking strength—the engineers can take care of the safety factors. Keep observing and complying with safe load limits, that's the best solution.

Three Receive Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Catherine A. Deeley, Legal Department, and *Elizabeth S. Kent*, Art Department as of June 1; *Lionel Marquis*, Waterville, as of June 7.

Yes, They Have Them Now



For many a long month, numerous Scovillites have been looking for a pair of safety shoes that look and feel just like the ones they wear in daily life. The Safety Department stated last week that a shipment of shoes, like the above, had arrived and invited employees to come in and see them. Low cut, they can be worn any place from work to a dance. The price is moderate, it was stated.

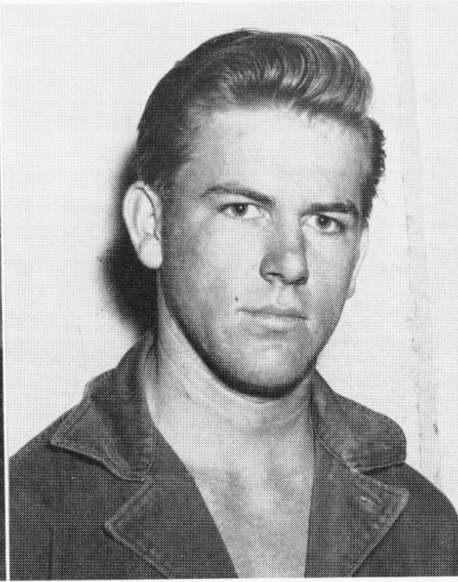
They Took The Time To Write Them Down

Simple Ideas Bring Five Employees Extra Cash



Paul Sevigny

Winner for the first time of two individual prizes in a single period was Paul Sevigny of Hot Forge who first devised a method of reducing tool breakage and also improvised a mobile aid to toolmakers. George Robertson received a second prize for suggesting that screens be placed



George Robertson

on certain Lacquer Wash windows to reduce breakage. Alfred Pagano won \$10 for suggesting fire drills to show new employees where all emergency equipment and escapes are located. Two prizes went to former employees, Morgan O'Brien and William Norman.



Alfred Pagano

Unmistakably noticeable in the recent awards made by the Industrial Improvement Committee were the simple ideas that took five out of the six recent awards. Only one of the winning suggestions could be classified as calling for involved machine knowledge on the part of the suggestor.

Consensus of opinion from the winners is, "The idea seemed simple to me, too, but I thought it should be sent in to the Suggestion Committee anyhow." That method of thinking paid them dividends. A review of the ideas that won the period awards bears out that point.

Paul Sevigny of Hot Forge saw that the toolmakers were experiencing difficulty in pushing their tables of tools from one job to another, despite their being mounted on wheels, so, he added a piece to their tool boxes, then he hooked on a two-wheel hand jack and the box could be rolled from one place to another with no weight being thrust upon the carrier. He won a \$10 prize for that. His other award came when he added extra bolts to tool beds to strengthen them, thereby reducing movement and tool breakage. This paid him \$25.

The other ideas are equally simple—tracks beneath hard-to-move trucks in the Extruded Rod won William Norman \$10 and simply placing a barrel near a blanking press brought Morgan O'Brien \$10.

As the awards show, many think of similar aids but few take the time to write them down and hand them in.

Rod Mill Topics

By Thomas Lompert

We're all sorry to see PEGGY GREGGIS and MARION GREENE leave us to take up household duties. Lots of luck to the both of you!

Since we have started to heckle ERVING HONYOTSKI, we can't let it go at that. They say that funny things happen at picnics. This all happened at HONEY's uncle's farm. During lunch time, lemonade and sandwiches were served. In a nearby field was the uncle's prize cow grazing. During the sports program, someone threw a lemon and hit the cow in the eye. Now HONEY said his uncle gets a pail full of butter milk each day.

Heard that FLORINE CIARLARIELLO, Cafeteria, spent last weekend at the "big town" and while there took in the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox game.

AL FECTEAU's wife is in St. Mary's hospital resting after a serious operation. Here's wishing she has a speedy recovery.

Sir Stork made a base hit when he stopped at 23 Thompson Street and left JOE FOX and the missus a baby boy. JOE thinks he's a chip off the old block, so, naturally, he's JOE, JR. Congratulations to you and to your wife, JOE.

The Rod Mill extends its best wishes and good luck to GEORGE ROWELL of the Mill Production Office in his new venture.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

We believe this is the week that congratulations are in order. We have CHARLOTTE and ED FOLEY celebrating an anniversary on June 6th and JAKE TRECIOKAS and his wife celebrating their thirtieth year of marriage on June 3rd.

MR. and MRS. JOHN McAREE are the proud parents of a baby boy born on June 1st.

Another congratulation goes to FRAN and JERRY who were married on May 31st.

Best wishes are extended to CHARLES HENRICKSEN who celebrated a birthday on June 3rd.

To another former employee, ADELE (HABIB) WHIBEY we extend our best of luck. We all hope that you and your twin daughters are doing fine.

Do You Know New England?

1. The average temperature in New England resort areas is 85, 69 or 74 degrees?
2. There are one, three or nine mountain peaks over a mile high?
3. Sandy ocean beaches are an attraction in six, four or five New England states?
4. New England is a compact vacation area but has 600, 1,000, 2,500 miles of seacoast?
5. There are 2,000, 10,000, 800 lakes in New England?
6. Of the following three men, the first to set foot in New England was John Smith, Miles Standish, Samuel deChamplain?
7. In New England, you can drive from the seacoast to an altitude of more than 6,000 feet in 235, 420, 88 miles?

Answers: (1) 69 (2) nine (3) five (4) 2,500 (5) 10,000 (6) deChamplain (7) 88.

Closing Room News

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

HELEN SIRIGNANO of the Closing Room celebrated her birthday recently. She received a lovely gift. Happy birthday to you, HELEN.

We would all like to wish JOHN LINDSEY a speedy recovery and hope he gets well soon. We all miss you, JOHN.

ROGER went fishing recently and not only did he get a good-sized fish but he also came home with quite a sunburn.

Congratulations to TONY of the Screen Room who celebrated his wedding anniversary recently.

Here's wishing the best of luck to SAL and PAT who are no longer with us.

There are a few girls in the Tack Department who are gaining weight. Let's try and guess who they are!

Planned Your Vacation?

If you haven't been able to decide where you want to spend your vacation this summer, contact the Employee Activities Office, extension 834, for suggestions and ideas. Members of the office staff will give you all the help they can in the way of making reservations for travelling, for hotel accommodations and for all the other necessary details.

Bride-To-Be Feted At Party



Muriel Elliott of the Billing Office, who will become the bride of Leslie Clarke on Saturday, June 14, at the Second Advent church, was given a party by her Scovill friends at the Colonade on May 27th. Seated around the table, left to right, are Helen Martel, Betty Carrington, Rita Culhane, Mae Stewart, Lillian Kernan, Connie Bonvisuto, Edna Holiban, Mary Egan, Mary Nelson, Muriel, Dolores Genest, Lorraine Delage, Annette Cyr and Lucille Blair.

East Mill Inspector Here 25 Years

First coming to the United States in 1909 after leaving his native land of Italy, JOSEPH MINERVINI arrived in Waterbury in 1913, first coming to work for Scovill two years later.

Hired by the Company in October 1915, Joe first worked in the Brass Rolling Department as a brass rolls worker, later as a machine operator in the Vacuum Cleaning and Spring Department and as an annealer's helper in the Electric Anneal Department. His continuous service record dates from June 8, 1922 when he was hired into the East Mill as an inspector—the job he still holds today. Joe was scheduled to receive his 25-year continuous service pin as of Sunday, June 8.

Now a widower, Joe has two children—a daughter and a son. Mary, his daughter, formerly worked for Scovill in the Compensation Office with Mr. George Hubbard.

Joe has no hobby in particular to devote his spare time to. With most of the members of his family also living in America, Joe became an American citizen in September of 1940. His parents died many years ago in Italy.

Joe lives at 25 Wall Street, city.



Joseph Minervini

Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

Among the interesting highlights in the Memorial Day parade was our good friend WILLIAM SEBASTIAN of Trucking. "Are you theah?"

JOE CAIN loves to talk about the army exams. JOE tells about the fellow who, during the draft, had the exam in which both knees are hit with a hammer—one of his legs fell off.

JACKIE CROMWELL of the East Mill found a rent out in Prospect. I asked JACK how he'll commute and he replied, "By smoke signals."

Sorry to see MARTHA (BOWMAN) BAILEY of the Trucking Office leave. MARTHA has decided to leave Scovill to take up household duties. She was presented a housecoat by her friends in the office. My personal good wishes to you and to the family, MARTHA.

I took a pair of shoes down to the cobblers to be "heeled" and the darn fool "soled" them.

I wish to thank all of the swell people who were so kind to me during my few days of illness.

EDDIE HARTNETT could not get me into a plane in Hartford recently. ED said to me, "Come on, JACK, and don't worry. There are only about two people in a million who ever fall out." I replied, "Yeah, I know. DRISCOLL and HARTNETT."

Congratulations to all the birthdayers and to all those celebrating anniversaries.

Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

Did you folks ever hear of a "Bac-calla" sandwich? PATSY PERROTTI of the Dip Room brought one in one day last week and the smell of it was enough to ask the Scovill Safety Commission for gas masks.

ANTHONY DITILLO who works in the Drawing Room sends in this safety slogan: "Willpower is the backbone of the body. Don't drink while driving your car. Make the road safe for others." ANTHONY has a perfect record for over twenty-five years of driving.

Some people say that JAMES BRUNO of the Planning Office used to chum around with Adolph Menjou. Most of us were wondering if that is the reason why JIMMY is such a sharp dresser.

CHARLIE CLEMENTE of the Dip Room is quite an accomplished guitar player and crooner. CHARLES is the boy who plays for all of our stags and parties. Many of us will always remember the good entertainment he has provided for us.

The boys and girls of the Dip Room were sorry to hear that HELEN GREGOR is leaving the department. They had a little surprise party for her last Friday afternoon and presented her a purse. MILLIE DAVIES of the Dip Room Office read a poem made up by the gang.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

ED McGRATH, JR., Wire Mill, attends so many Civic Theater plays that his pals say that with him it's no longer a case of "To be or not to be" for his mind is made up regarding next season. If their first play is "Macbeth," Ed hopes to get a chance in the MacDuff part and "lay on."

That "cleanest woman," CATHERINE FEALY, Sanitary Department, brushing, sweeping, cleaning and manicuring, etc., etc., in the Employee Relations Department, recalled a story of a charwoman who heard somebody singing "Holy, Holy." Thinking it referred to her apron, she said "that doesn't matter as long as it's clean."

When is an auditor an engraver? It is when you look over an envelope or card addressed by STEVE HALLAWAY—several out of town people who have received them state that STEVE must be.

From the General Training Room comes a story about an instructor in a class who wrote on the blackboard "LXXX" and asked the students what it meant. A lad in the front row answered, "Love and kisses."

Safety Notes

Guards are placed on machines to protect operators from injury. A guard not properly adjusted, broken or not properly used, is as useless as a broken windshield wiper on your car during a blizzard. . . . God gave us five senses—touch, taste, hearing, sight, smell—but the safety-conscious employee has two more—horse and common.

The other day we heard a research man define a conservative. He said "A conservative is a man who does not think anything should be done for the first time."

If you have a tough crossword puzzle or any other type of brain teaser along those lines, consult CLARK CODDINGTON at the Hayden Street gate. After taking them home, the old professor brings them back in the morning all completed.

That sunshine dispenser ORVILLE "BUD" ARDEN, who chauffeurs the Qakville station wagon to the Main Plant, when tickled laughs heartily. With a merry twinkle in the eye that wasn't winking, he told us about a fellow he saw along the road teaching a lady to drive a car on Monday and on Tuesday he was with her again—showing her how to aim it.

In many ways JOHN O'BRIEN, Wire Mill, felt there was no such thing as perfection, but after listening to the fishing stories of JIM and DENNIS McGRATH he has grown convinced that in angling there is and they are it.

When you can't catch pickerel in either big or small ponds, don't give up. Instead, ask JIM COFFEY how a guy he knows can walk down a stream and hook a 10-incher out of a pool.

What prize did CHRIS POULSEN, Button and Fastener Sales, by his own efforts, bring back from the Washington Bowling Congress? Nothing, my friend, nothing. But he met a stranger who, wanting to bowl in the doubles, took CHRIS as his partner and entered. The stranger proved to be a champion in disguise and rolled CHRIS as his partner into unexpected wealth. Scovill bowlers present, who saw it all, commented on the subject, "luck."

Urge Registration Of Automatic Weapons

Concerning the registration of automatic firearms, the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department recently asked Scovillites to comply with the mandatory law and pointed out that there was no charge for the service.

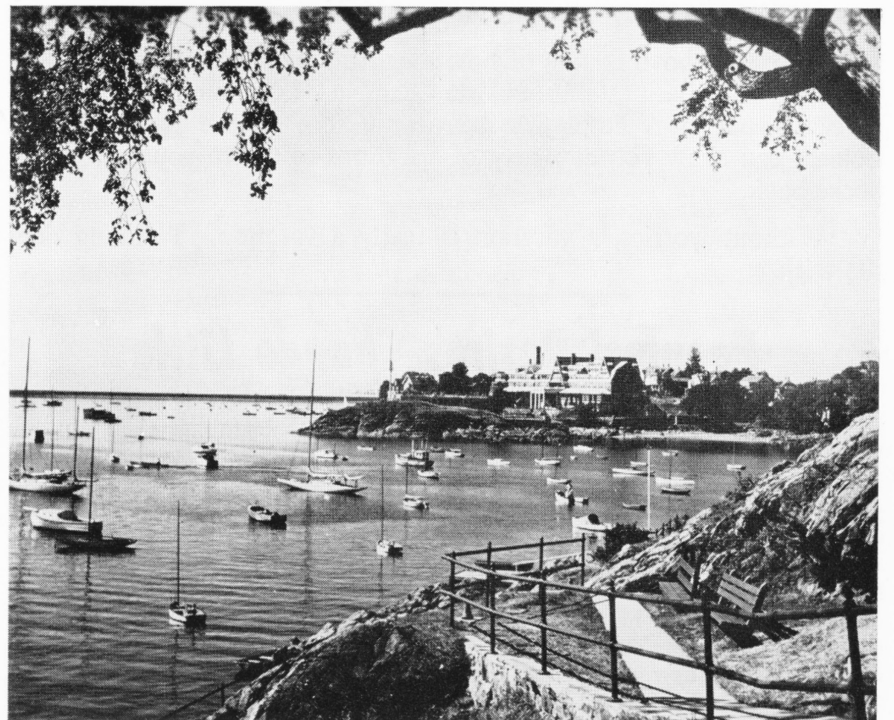
It was stated that if Scovillites have any type of automatic firearms, they should register them with the Alcohol Tax Unit of the U. S. Treasury Department. Included in these firearms are: machine guns, submachine guns, any pistols fitted with wooden shoulder stocks, pistols equipped with conversion levers or buttons permitting full automatic fire, any fully automatic pistol, any fully automatic pistols, rifle or shotgun barrels less than 18 inches in length, 22 caliber rifles with barrels less than 16 inches in length, all silencers or mufflers, or any type of firearm from which a number of bullets may be discharged with one continuous pull of the trigger.

Scovillites having such weapons are urgently asked to register them at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Oliver J. Gettel, Alcohol Tax Unit, Room 211, Post Office Building, Hartford, Connecticut.

Scovillites who are in possession of souvenir weapons and who do not know their classification, should bring them to the above named office for determination of status.

It is mandatory that these weapons be registered.

Peace On A Rugged Shore



Marblehead Harbor—a peaceful sanctuary on the Massachusetts coast. Few harbors in the country offer such a variety of interests as does Marblehead with its nearby streets crowded with homes, stores and sights of another era. Places like this are what make a New England vacation so interesting. Ships, now at peace, give the traveler a new glimpse of life as they spread sails for the open sea.



THE BULLETIN



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

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Planning Does The Trick

As it has been repeatedly shown on many of life's pages, man does not live by bread alone. It takes more than vitamins to make a full and happy life. What does make a full, happy life is hard to put into descriptive words. Some just say "The things that make you happy." All in all, a great part of it is "just having fun" and coming vacation joys will go far in making up a full and happy life.

Each member of the family probably has his own ideas about what sort of a vacation he or she is going to have. But is it going to be a vacation of fun or just a changing of daily worries into vacation attire? It's fun to relax and do the things you've always wanted to, but it can't be done if there's any sort of concern over money or "worries" stuck in the mind.

The successful solution is to know your particular limitations and to confine yourself to them. How can anybody relax and enjoy life, say at a beach or lake resort, knowing well that it costs more than can be afforded? Will you have to risk your life and your family's to make the vacation trip in the old buggy? Will there be fun and recreation for the youngsters? Will hubby be meeting old cronies while the wife looks for her own fun? What's the decision to be?

If everybody thinks about those things, the solution is in the next order of things just as in the chain reaction in the atom. It means the family has to get together to figure out the best way to enjoy themselves without any sort of worry. A little family session will bring out the best solution.

When the family does come up with an answer—that is—when and where they'd like to go, what they'd like to do and how much could be spent without "going in the hole," then the worry-free vacation is ready to start. Well-planned, the vacation will leave the mind in a relaxed state same as the body is when fun is at hand.

Once the above factors of how much can be spent and what you'd like to do have been established, the Chamber of Commerce, local travel bureaus, your own Employee Activities Office or the New England Council can show you a variety of vacations suited to your plans and pocketbook.

Without worries, a vacation is really a vacation. Planning does the trick.

Peoples' Desires Change Little

No matter what today's trends are, no matter how much of an inroad inflation has made, no matter what new inventions are brought out, most peoples' dreams and desires haven't changed.

People, many Scovillites in particular, still want homes. One of the dreams closest to the heart is the desire for a "little place of my own." People still want new cars, new homes and pleasure appliances; they are still dreaming of taking trips, of sending children through college; they are thinking of retiring or thinking of how to cope with emergencies.

These have always been the reasons why people save. They are always the

vital issues. There is no easier way today of obtaining those things dreamed of than by joining the Payroll Savings plan. If the money is saved before the pay envelope is received, it is never missed.

Savings Bonds are the safest way to save for the government is behind them. They are safe because if they are lost, mislaid, burned or destroyed, the Treasury will reimburse the owner. They're a safe investment not a gamble. Above all, they're profitable. A \$100 return on a \$75 investment at the end of ten years is a good buy in anyone's language. Join the Payroll Savings plan today.



GEORGE SLATER

Two Retire From Active Service

Budd Spicer, Charles Doescher Placed On Retirement List

Mr. CHARLES DOESCHER, who has been Foreman of the Hardening Room since November 1921, has retired from active service with the Company. Holding a continuous service record of over 40 years, Mr. Doescher says he has enjoyed every minute of the time he spent here. Starting his career with the Company as a toolmaker, he was made Assistant Foreman of the Hardening Room and then Foreman a few months later.

With plans of "taking life easy" and doing jobs around the house that he couldn't get at because he was working, Mr. Doescher also plans to spend some idle hours on automobile trips around Waterbury and the Berkshires.

Charles' family consists of a daughter, Elsie, now teaching in a public school in Hartford, and a son, Fred, graduate of Colgate university who is now a furniture representative in Utica, New York.

Born in Nova Scotia, Canada, back in 1876, BUDD SPICER of the Millwrights Department first came to Scovill in 1916 as a millwright. His continuous service record starts in 1920 and, having worked in the Millwrights Department for the 27 years of his Scovill career, Budd has shown himself to be, through the years, a steady worker, one who got along with all his fellow employees and who was generally well-liked by all.

Budd, whose last day of work for the Company was on Thursday, May 29, is classified as "one of the best Millwrights in the department" by his foreman, Charles Dubuque.

Budd lives on Munson Avenue, city.

Thursday—Safety Day
If fire drill is sounded
help the new employee.

Keep Blue Cross

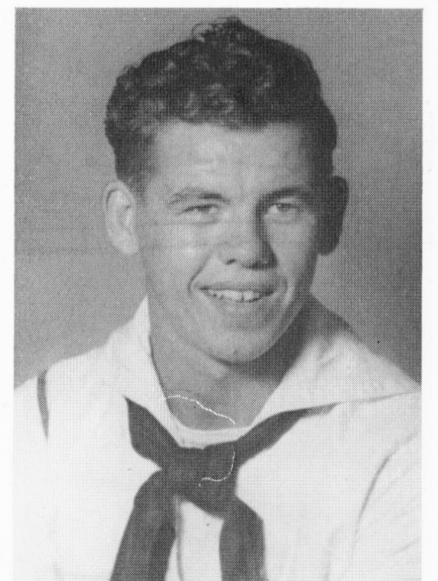
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Scovill for any information or assistance needed. The only change will be in the method of payment. Terminated employees must first wait until they receive a bill from the Blue Cross as no payments will be accepted without a bill. Payments must be made at the Waterbury Office located on 193 Grand Street.

While the plan is considered excellent protection for employees working full time, the blanket protection it gives to people who are not in a position to pay hospital charges when injured or taken ill cannot be measured.

Mrs. Helen White, at the Blue Cross Office in the Spencer Building, will give all possible assistance to terminated employees personally or via telephone, extension 2389.

With The Navy In The Pacific



Pictured above is George Hungarford, nephew of Beatrice Conklin, Waterville Division employee. George, nineteen years old, is stationed in Hawaii aboard the U.S.S. Tarawa.

Buff Room Softballers



Here are the boys from the Buff Room who are out every week battling for their place in the Inter-Department Softball League. Front row, left to right, Mike Drew, Louis Hart, Al Santora, Bob Hanlon and Bob Wood. Rear row, in the same order are Peter Mucciarone, Andrew Kologe, Al Morrell, Bill Delaney and Tony Lacerenza. They haven't won a game yet, but they're in the battling.

Lawn Bowlers Sought

Plans are being made for a city-wide IRA Lawn Bowling League. All Scovillites who enjoy the game and who would be interested in joining the league are urged to call the Employee Activities Office, extension 834, for information and details.

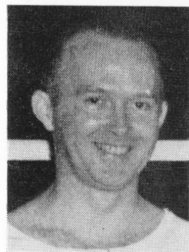
Cutting No. 1 Team Takes Rifle Crown

The Cutting No. 1 team nosed out the Manufacturing Eyelet team 300 to 298. Like a Frank Merriwell finish, this victory gave the Cutters the league championship. Maurice Gagne and Marty Hollywood had 148 and 152 respectively to match scores with Bernard Verseckas and Joe Buffard who had 163 and 135 respectively. The Cutting No. 1 team lost only 1 game out of 11 matches.

There is a three-way tie for the runner-up spot between Press No. 2, Milling and Grinding No. 1, and Cutting No. 2 which game will be played off this week. Morgan Fitzsimmons of the Press No. 2 team was top shooter last week—he shot 43, 45, 39 and 41 for a total of 168.

Personality Of The Week, No. 2

Number (2) of a series honoring Scovillites who have labored earnestly and long to bring recreation to others. William "Harry" Shewbridge of East Planning, since he himself took up badminton two years ago, has devoted amply of his spare-time hours encouraging and helping others to get into the sport.



His work in publicity and instructing has brought results showing that there is a place in this sport for all, not just the experts. A few years ago, only a handful played. Last year, there were several dozen engaged in league play as well as now-and-then events. This coming season, Harry will be chairman of the activity and he's ready to give all Scovillites a hand in learning the sport.

Rod & Gun Sponsors Fishing Contest

Fifty-four dollars in cash prizes will be added to the ample joys and relaxation that fishing brings when the Rod and Gun Club's first contest of the season is held Saturday, July 19. President James Littlejohn announced last week that the fishing committee has set aside the award money for the three top catches in six species and stated that the contest was open to all members of the Gun Club.

Prizes of four, three and two dollars will be given for the three largest fish in each of the six classes which include pickerel, perch, black bass, calico bass, bullhead and trout.

The Reeves Competition will be held again this year and the prizes will be donated by the Club instead of by Judge Francis T. Reeves, now retired, who originated the contests.

Poor Pigeons . . . Short On Wings

One Mr. Angie Perazzini of the Blanking Room stepped up to the firing line of the Woodtick skeet range a week ago, proceeded to pulverize 98 out of 100 clay pigeons that took wing from the trap springs.

He hit no less than 79 straight without a miss.

Mr. Perazzini used a shotgun. (Last time he reportedly used a rifle.)

An offer has been made to Scovillites who think they can do better.

The range is open every Friday evening. To the first person bettering Mr. Perazzini's record, a double scoop of strawberry ice cream soda will be given by the Employee Activities Office. Crowding will not be permitted.

Swimming Area Now Closed To Fishing

While the Swimming area at Woodtick was open to Scovill fishermen from the start of the season, Memorial Day closed the area to fishing. All fishing at Woodtick must now be done on the large lake.

Scovillites were permitted the extra advantage of fishing in the small lake only until swimming started as it was considered hazardous for fish hooks to be flying in the midst of swimmers.



Softball Round-Up

Scovill Noses Out Waterbury Tool

Coach Jack Carrington's Scovill team gave one of the best exhibitions of softball seen around these here parts in many a moon! "Gordie" Groff pitched and fielded his way to his 4th straight victory sans defeat. Jim Crowe, Bob DeLeon and Joe Joyce made some spectacular plays and the whole team played errorless ball. Howie Kraft drove in the only run of the game. "Gordie" was never in serious trouble, not one base runner reached third on him. He and his opposing pitcher each gave up 4 hits. The score by innings:
Waterbury Tool . . . 000 000 0—0 4 0
Scovill 010 000 x—1 4 0
Batteries: Groff and Crowe; Brownell and Loy.

Girls' Team Defeats U. S. Rubber

The Scovill ladies nosed out Tom Dillon's U. S. Rubber combination in a pitchers' battle by the score of 22 to 2. Ann Kisonas had little or no trouble in pitching her 2nd victory of the campaign. In general, Scovill raised Helen—Helen Schwartz, Helen Stanevich, Helen Jacovich and Helen Carpentier all got a good share of the two dozen hits off their opposing pitcher. The score by innings:
Scovill 160 505 5—22 25 3
U. S. Rubber . . . 000 020 0—2 4 4
Batteries: Kisonas and Stanevich; Else and Vann.

Waterville B. & M. Downs Buff No. 2

The fighting Buffers (pictured above) fell prey to the Waterville Buff and Machine team, 10 to 5. Malley hit hard for the winners. Santora was the big gun for the losers.

Batteries: Kozen and Chapman; Hanlon and Hart. Umpire: Wise.

Press No. 2 Dips Dip & Plate

In one of the best games thus far, Press No. 2 nosed out the Dip and Plate team by the score of 3 to 2. Ed Pagano weakened in the 2nd inning and Monnerat and Malone hit hard. Mucci stood out for the losers.

Batteries: Genovese and Grzyb; Pagano and Pike.

North Mill Smothers Tin Shop

Carl Longo's North Mill team got into the win column by virtue of its one sided 16 to 8 victory over the Tin Shop. The winning battery of Lepo and Mason played excellent ball for the winners.

Batteries: Lepo and Mason; Kissel and Pace. Umpire: Tondrick.

Casting Downs Millwrights

Tony Posa's Casting Shop team outbatted and outran the Millwrights last week and came out on the winning end of a 12 to 6 score. This gives the Casters a 2 and 1 record.

Batteries: Summa and Connelly; Petruskas and Campoli. Umpire: Bender.

Tube Mill Noses Out Casting Shears

John Briotti and Rocco Rinaldi teamed to become the winning battery in the Miller's defeat of the Casters, 7 to 6. The game was well-played and close to the end.

Batteries: Briotti and Rinaldi; Ranauo and Martone. Umpire: Wise.

Trim And Knurl Trips Truckers

The "Tigers" from Trim & Knurl handed the Truckers their first defeat — the score was 10 to 8. The "Tigers" got to Canese for four runs in the 7th inning which decided the game.

Batteries: McCormick and Stapleton, Canese and Iannaccone. Umpire: Bradshaw.

Waterville Downs Hot Forge

The Waterville softball team nosed out Hot Forge 9 to 7. Tom Chapman had 3 for 3 and Sonny O'Bernier had 2 for 3 for the winners. Stan Jacovich hit a home run for the losers.

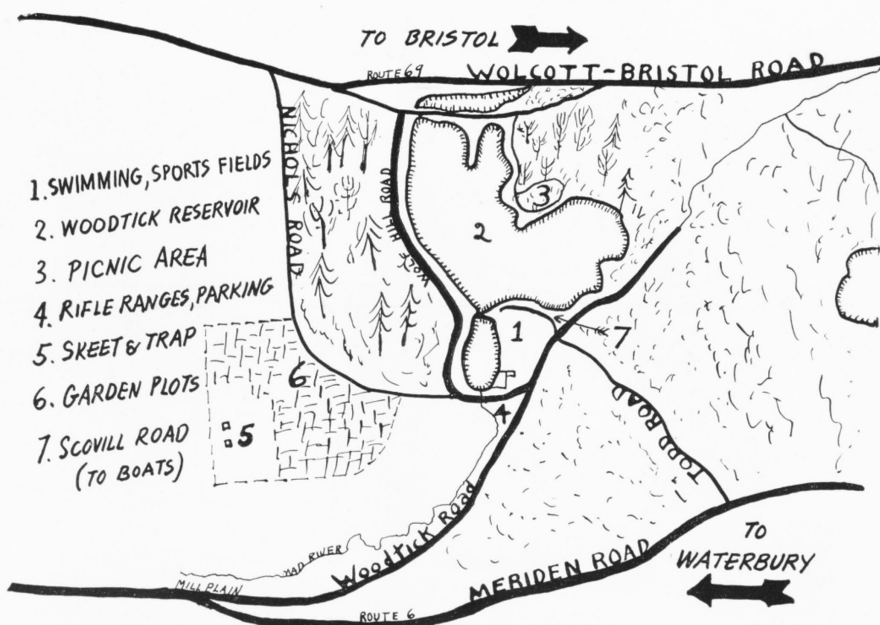
Batteries: Kozen and Chapman; Petino, Williams and Cavanaugh. Umpire: Ruffino.

IRA Horseshoe League To Start

Scovill will enter a horseshoe team in the city-wide IRA Horseshoe League this year. Each team will consist of 4 men with as many as 4 spares. Interested Scovillites should call the Employee Activities Office, extension 834, or call George Hubbard, extension 363, horseshoe prexy.

The first match will be held on Thursday, June 12th, and matches will be held every Thursday thereafter. The pitching will take place at the north end of the Municipal Stadium starting promptly at 6:30 every Thursday. Sounds like a good opportunity for horseshoe pitchers!

The Woodtick Area



Here's the way to get to the Recreation Area in Woodtick. By following the Wolcott Road east towards Bristol, five miles out there's a well-marked right turn. Again, follow the Woodtick Road to the old Wolcott Fair Grounds and turn left, or follow Meriden Road towards Hitchcock Lake, turn left on Todd Road, follow through to the Fair Grounds. While the map is not drawn to scale, once the area is reached, the above marked facilities can be easily located.

Among Our June Brides

June 28
Our Lady Of Lourdes



Mary Marrone
and
Vincent Andolina

June 30
St. Patrick's



Jean Turnbull
and
Robert Fitzgerald

June 28
St. Patrick's



Marguerite Moriarity
and
John A. Murroff

June 14 - St. Ann's



Annette Cyr
and
Edmund St. Jean

June 14 - Sacred Heart



Ellen MacLelland
and
Frank Donovan

June 14 - Second Advent



Muriel Elliott
and
Leslie Clarke

June 7 - Immaculate Conception



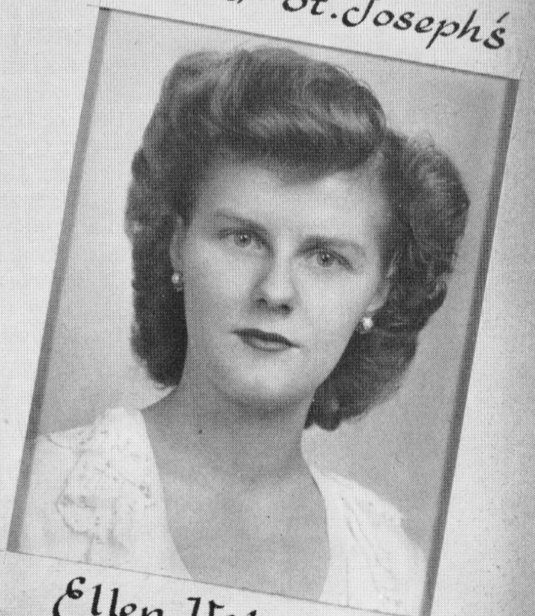
Katharine Mahoney
and
Thomas Cooper

June 24 - Sts. Peter & Paul



Eileen Noonan
and
Thomas Kelly

June 21 - St. Joseph's



Ellen Valaitis
and
John Kelly



By Dot Espelin
 Birthday Greetings

Birthday greetings go to Mollie Collins, Trucking, who celebrated hers on the 3rd; Dorothy Murphy, Merchandising Sales, who celebrated on the 5th; Margaret Lahey, East Time Office, Lorraine Delage, Billing, and Loretta Lamoth, Cost Office, who celebrated on the 6th; Jane Johnson, Button and Fastener Sales, Adeline Sciarretta, Case No. 1, and Muriel Elliott, Billing, 7th; Lucille Blair, Auditing, 8th, and coming up this week will be the birthdays of Ruth Ann Casey, Central Time Office on the 10th; Evelyn Paoloni, Auto Sales, 13th; Nancy Lou Totten, Mill Production, 14th; Jeanne Bi-beau, Purchasing, 15th. Best wishes to you all!

Engagement

Newly engaged is Kay McCarthy, Employee Information. The lucky fellow is Pat Manning. They met at the marine base at Camp LeJeune where both were stationed during the war. We understand that Kay is making wedding plans for this Fall. Good luck to both of you!

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells are still ringing steadily for our members. A week ago Frances Blake, Button Tool, became Mrs. Gerard DeLage and is now honeymooning down south. The best of everything to the happy couple. This weekend we have three members middle-aisling it: Annette Cyr, Accounts Receivable, Muriel Elliott, Billing Office, and Ellen MacLelland, BULLETIN. See next week's column for the details.

Weekenders

Weekenders over Memorial Day were Marie Kyle, Mill Production, Ellen Valaitis, General Stores, and Mary Connelly, Waterville, who, each with their separate groups, visited New York City.

Barbara Druva, Button and Fastener Sales, was an enthusiastic roofer at the Charles River Country Club golf tournament at Newton Center, Massachusetts. The weather man certainly was with us on this holiday weekend, wasn't he?

Off To Philadelphia

Kay Deeley, Patent Office, leaves us on the 13th to live with her sister in the suburbs of Philadelphia. Our best wishes go with you, Kay, and may you have lots of luck in whatever you undertake.

Photo Credits

Miss Moriarty—M. Barry Keegan

Miss MacLelland—Borman

Miss Mahoney—Sterling Studio

Frank Spino's Baby



Linda Carol, pictured above, is the eight months old baby daughter of Frank and Marie Esposito Spino. Frank works in the Plating Room of the Waterville Division and Marie was formerly employed at the Oakville Pin Company.

The Woman's Corner

Hot Days Call For Cold Cuts



Cold cuts are favorites for summer salads and sandwiches, but there is more to cold cuts than bologna and ham. There are more than 150 sausage products to choose from, each a concentrated form of the same complete proteins, phosphorus, iron, copper and the B vitamins found in fresh meats, so spread your sandwiches with your own cold cut choice.

Cold Cut Sandwich Bar

Here are some ideas that will snap up your sandwich serving:

Creamed butter and mustard on brown bread, lettuce, tongue and sliced sweet gherkins.

Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with cold pressed ham, chopped watercress and slices of hard cooked eggs.

Creamed butter blended with grated cheese, topped with lettuce and slices of smoked ham roll.

Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with tomato slices and bologna slices.

Bread spread with mayonnaise, topped with crisp cole slaw and sliced cervelat.

Bread spread with creamed parsley butter, topped with cucumber slices and salami slices.

Bread spread with lemon mayonnaise, topped with chopped ripe olive and slices of liver sausage.

Bread spread with sweet pickle relish, mustard, romaine and sliced tongue.

Bread spread with creamed lime butter, sliced radishes, chopped chives and slices of cold pressed ham.

Angel Ice Cream Delight

1/4 cup egg whites
 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1-1/2 cups sugar
 1 cup sifted cake flour
 1 teaspoon vanilla or
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 1 quart of ice cream

Beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and salt and continue beating until whites hold points. Gradually add a cup of sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating between each addition. Add vanilla; fold in flour into which remaining half cup of sugar has been added. Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake in 325° F. oven, 50 to 60 minutes. When done, invert on cake rack and allow to cool before removing from pan. Fill center with ice cream. Makes a 10-inch cake.

Some Ideas On Furnace Installation

You have probably turned off your heating system for the summer months, now that the weather has turned warm, and if you are planning on installing a new one to heat your home next winter, don't make the mistake most frequently made by people who allow price to govern their purchase. That mistake is to spend money for something that is too small to do the job satisfactorily.

Furnaces are made in several sizes—each size rated for a certain amount of heat output, and it can't give any more without burning itself out.

As the temperature drops to freezing or below, a too-small furnace can't deliver the heat required for comfort. The furnace has to be forced and that means trouble. The only solution is to correct the mistake by replacing the burned-out small furnace with one that is large enough to do the job right.

It costs but very little more to put in a furnace that is large enough for giving the same adequate comfort at zero as at forty degrees. The surplus size is by no means wasted. You use only the capacity of the large furnace that you need, always having something in reserve for the bitter cold waves. You burn less fuel, and you don't bring your furnace to an untimely breakdown. Economy should dictate not to make the mistake of buying a too-small furnace because it costs a bit less than one of the right size. To prevent this mistake, have a competent heating man measure your house for the right size furnace. As the leader in the heating business says, the best you can buy is the cheapest to own!

Cover Up With A Cholo Coat



Watch out for that sun! Even if you want to acquire a beautiful tan in a few vacation days, go easy at first. When the sun becomes too insistent, cover up with a cholo coat. This style in black and pink windowpane checks is cut loose for comfort. Broad-shouldered, with standup collar, it's cut thigh-high to give your legs the long, lovely look. Directions for making this cholo coat, plus directions for a two-tone beach bag, can be obtained by calling, writing, or stopping in at THE BULLETIN Office.

How To Do A Good Painting Job

Give your home a fresh coat of paint inside and out this season. Do it yourself—but don't strike out blindly. Know what you're about before you start. Follow these painting rules and the work will be easier and much more satisfactory.

Strain To Remove Lumps

Procure plenty of mixing cans, so you can paint thoroughly. Pour off top oil, stir pigment until it is smooth and gradually return oil, stirring as you pour, using flat paddles. Use cheesecloth or a wire screen as a strainer to remove lumps.

For outside painting, you will need a brush 4 to 5 inches wide for large areas, and another 1-1/2 to 2 inches wide for trim. For inside walls and ceiling, use a brush 3 to 4 inches wide. Use turpentine to clean brushes—and also to thin paint if the label on the can so advises.

Don't Be Afraid To Tint

You may be able to buy custom-mixed paint, but if you can't buy the color you want, don't be afraid to tint. Mix oil color from tube with a little turpentine, and stir it a little at a time into the white paint. If you use two colors in a room, get color harmony by adding a little of each to the other. If you want two tints of the same color, start with the same deep color and add different amounts of white.

On inside walls and ceilings start with the ceiling. Two stepladders holding a plank will speed you along. Paint a narrow stretch across the room so you can get back on the next stretch before the first is dry. Start each brushful on a dry surface, working wet edge. Use just enough paint to spread evenly. On walls, start at top and carry each stretch down to baseboard. Finish each area without stopping.

Woodtick Opening Attracts Many

The facilities of the Woodtick Recreation Area were opened officially on Memorial Day, attracting a large number of Scovillites and members of their families who went out to enjoy the numerous facilities that the area provides. Although the weather was a little on the cold side, there were a few hundred people attending the opening stated Fred Wilson, Coordinator of Employee Activities, and around 150 donned bathing suits and went in for a swim.

Although the scheduled bocci and horseshoe games between Scovill teams and members of the Electrolux Company team from Old Greenwich, Connecticut—who were the Stamford city champions in softball last year and runners-up in the state tournament—were cancelled, the softball game be-

tween the two teams turned out to be a victory for the Electrolux combine by the score of 7 to 6.

"Although the crowd attending was not what could be called a capacity crowd," stated Mr. Wilson, "all the facilities were put to use during the course of the day."

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Genevieve

MARY CONNELLY and ELSIE LEISING spent a hectic weekend in New York trying to see the entire city in three days.

ISABELLE BATTERTON enjoyed the weekend visiting in Philadelphia.

EDNA O'LEARY went down to New York to see the Philadelphia Phillies play against the New York Giants. Who did you cheer for, EDNA?

Reporter—Gertrude

Mail call in the service was an important event each day and we see that JACK BAKER, JR. is still enjoying Mail call twice a day.

A speedy recovery is wished for TONY BLANCHARD's mother who is ill.

Best wishes from all the gang to EDNA FEDE who is in the Waterville hospital.

EMMA ANTONELLI is using her days off wisely. She is head over heels in her spring cleaning.

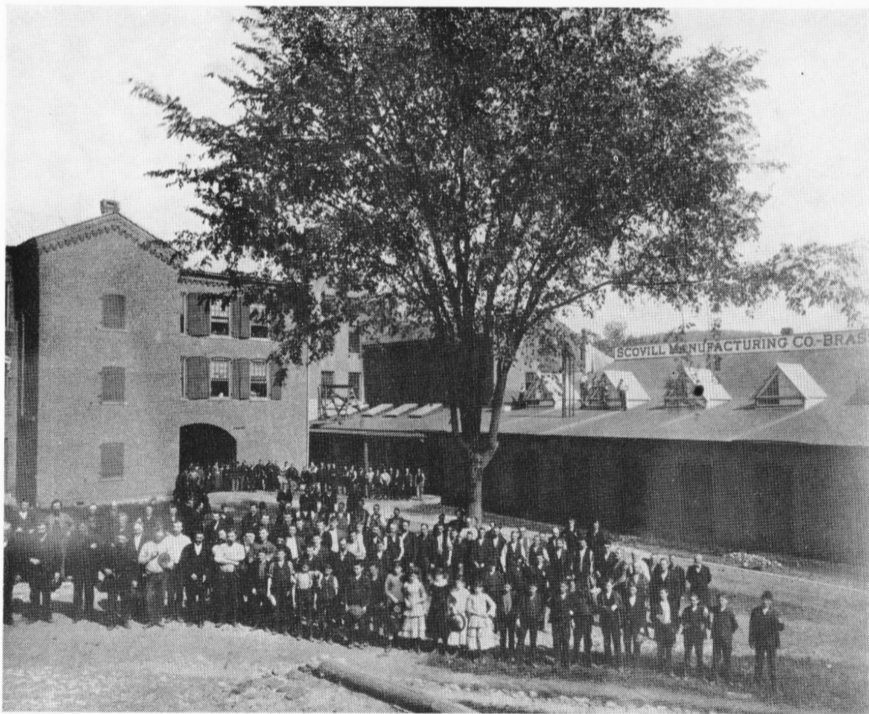
The gang certainly had a fine time at BERTHA CYR's shower. Those attending were TEDDY OVERTON, LIBBY CULBERT, ETHEL CANFIELD, MARIE BOULANGER, BEA CONKLIN, EMMA FRENCH, MILLIE BUXTON, LIL MACMULLEN and yours truly. Thanks to MYRTLE ERICSON for the use of her home.

New And Old Council Meet For Dinner

The newly elected Girls' Club Council members honored the members of last year's council at a dinner at Waverly Inn Wednesday night, June 4th. Planned by Chairlady of Entertainment Madalyn Osswalt, the dinner was attended by 25 out of the 27 girls who make up the total number of new and old council members.

The new council members are Margaret Fenske, president; Marguerite Duffy, vice-president; Hazel Duffy, secretary; Irene Watts, treasurer; Dorothy Espelin, Ann Drago, Betty Carington, Joan Cosgriff, Louise Longo, Madalyn Osswalt, Betty Johns, Juanita Addessio, Katherine Crean, Ellen MacFarland, Teddy Overton and Mabel Ottinger.

Once Upon A Time

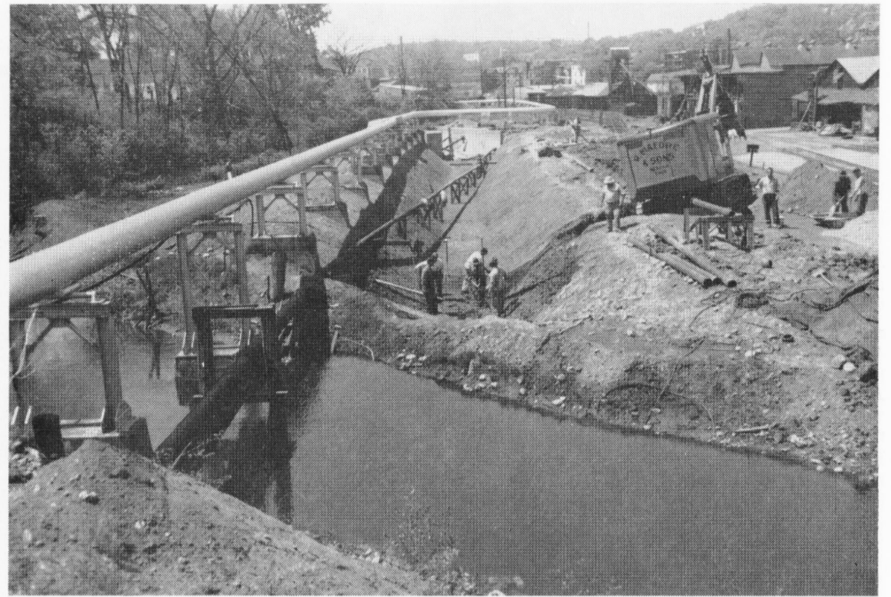


...The Wire Mill looked thusly. While the advances of industry in Scovill may have erased the green beauty of grass and trees in the Plant, it created more jobs for more people. The vintage of this picture showing the Wire Mill staff is not known but it was taken before the main executive office building was erected. The shot was printed from an old glass plate negative.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

99 Mill Street, Waterville, Conn.
Return Postage Guaranteed

Change Canal Course



Over the Memorial Day weekend, over 300 feet of the "John Dee" canal located near the Hamilton Avenue side of the East Plant was diverted to the new channel to provide space for the new rail siding which will enter the new rolling mill. Once the new canal bed was dug, tons of special clay had to be carted in to line the channel. Packed over the bed, the clay keeps water from seeping into the ground. The water is used by the power house.

Classified Ads

For Sale

1933 Chevrolet, \$175. Call 5-0344 from 9 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. and from 4 to 7 P.M.

Second-hand grey and white Glenwood stove, oven and broiler on top. Call 5-2033 between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Graduation dress, white taffeta, size 12, worn only once, \$6. Call 3-8862.

New Zealand white rabbits; bunnies, \$1 apiece; meat and breeding stock, all pedigreed. Call at Pine Hill Rabbitry, 212 Silver Street.

Collapsible leatherette baby carriage, slightly used, \$15. Call 5-3966.

11 storm windows — 4 large, 6 ordinary size, 1 small; 2 storm doors. Call at 39 Colley Street after 2 P.M.

General Electric refrigerator, Monitor top, 6 cubic foot capacity, \$50. Call 4-4818.

12 x 6 trailer. Call 4-7766.

Carriage, new, collapsible, grey. Call 3-3736.

Maple single bed, \$15; iron single bed, \$10. Call 4-7791 after 3 P.M.

Ice box, 30 pound capacity; ice box, 75 pound capacity; dining table with leather-covered chairs, \$15; kitchen sink; curtain stretcher; lady's bicycle,

apartment size gas stove, \$8. Call Naugatuck 5738.

Two-piece living room set — chair and sofa, almost new, reasonably priced. Call extension 318.

Gas water heater, with connections and extra piping, \$5. Call 3-5422.

Army tent, 12 x 14, heavy duck canvas, practically new, used only four times. Call 5-7308 between 4 and 9 P.M.

Five pairs of living room drapes, rose and tan striped, lined, ready to use, including top valance and tie-backs, \$20 for all. Call 3-3779.

Lot for sale on Fall Mountain Lake, 40 x 160 — or will trade for car. Call 3-7681 after 5 P.M.

1940 Packard sedan "120", radio, heater, defroster, good running condition. Call 4-2676 after 5 P.M.

Canoe, almost new. Call 4-7158 after 6 P.M.

5-burner oil stove with oven attached, ideal for summer cottage. Call 4-9557 between 8 A.M. & 2:30 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Small size ice box, suitable for weekend camping. Call 4-3820.

Girl's 28" bicycle, good condition, reasonably priced. Call 3-3958 from 12 A.M. to 1 P.M. and from 6 to 7 P.M.

Wanted

Garage in vicinity of Walnut Avenue and Vermont Street. Call 5-0071.

Rent Wanted

3 or 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished for veteran, wife and son. Call 3-2797.

5 or 6 room rent. Call 3-5248 or extension 2106, Kay McCarthy.

Lost

Buick hub cap, lost Wednesday morning, May 28, between Watertown and the East Plant. Call extension 2229.

Services

Refrigerators, washing machines and oil burners repaired; all household appliances serviced and repaired. All work guaranteed. Call 5-6073.

Raymond J. Potter Dies At His Home

RAYMOND J. POTTER, born in 1899 in New York, passed away at his home on Ridge Street after a brief illness on Saturday night, May 31st. He came to Waterville with his parents at the age of two years.

First coming to work for Scovill in April, 1915, Mr. Potter worked in the Solder Room at that time. Working intermittently for the Company during the next few years, his continuous service record at the time of his death stood at eleven years in all — he was then employed in the Trucking Department.

Mr. Potter is survived by his wife, a daughter and a grandson—all residents of Waterville.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, June 4th, from the Colasanto Funeral home to the church of Our Lady of Lourdes for a solemn high Mass. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.