



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

June 23, 1947

Number 25

The Future

As this is written, the fate of the Taft-Hartley Bill is in doubt. Will there be a veto or not? If it is vetoed, will Congress pass the bill over the veto?

There has been the most intensive drive in many years to get the President to veto a bill, or to have Congress sustain the veto. Countless petitions have been circulated to attain this end. Without doubt most of those who signed the petitions don't know what the bill is all about.

Regardless of the outcome in this case, the handwriting is on the wall. There will be a bill to curb the excesses of those who make a mockery of democratic unionism—who flout the welfare of the general public to further their own selfish purposes. Such a bill should not hurt the legitimate objectives of labor unions. The Taft-Hartley Bill does not do so.

Unionism is here to stay. But those who guide the destiny of unions are setting the movement back many years by their power politic practices. So, as to the future—we must wait and see.

500 Scovill Veterans File Form In 4 Days Few Lacked Proof Of Residence As Required



When the state bonus forms were distributed in the Spencer Building June 11, 12, 13 and 14, it was "standing room only." Adjutant Joseph Brenneis from the Corporal Coyle American Legion Post was on hand to sign and speed Scovill veterans' filing. During the 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. period of those four days, nearly 500 Scovill veterans managed to complete the task of filing.

During the first four days when application blanks for the Connecticut state veterans' bonus were distributed in the Department of Employee Relations, nearly 500 Scovill veterans completed the task of filing and had their papers legally attested as to the required residence period. The remaining 800 Scovill veterans probably filed elsewhere, it was stated.

Out of the 500 Scovillites whose bonus forms were signed by Joseph Brenneis of Stores Records, adjutant of the Corporal Coyle American Legion Post, only three lacked proof of residence for the required year pre-

vious to service. These few were given special assistance in compiling the data.

While it was felt that some would be without their original discharge papers, not one case arose.

Deadline July 1, 1949

As most veterans were interested in filing their applications at once, it was pointed out that veterans have until July 1, 1949 to complete the task.

Besides Mr. Brenneis, John Hubbard of Employee Information was given relief from his duties to aid the Scovill veterans in filing. Addressed envelopes were distributed by Scovill to the veterans to help erase any possibility of misdirected letters which contained the veterans' irreplaceable original discharge papers.

Ad Misuse Arises In THE BULLETIN

While Scovill employees and members of their immediate families are offered the advantage of advertising free of charge in THE BULLETIN, several abuses of the privilege have arisen of late. A few employees, while they are employed at Scovill, have placed advertisements for non - employee friends under their names. Upon investigation, it was revealed that the advertisements belonged to established business concerns and these people were using friends and relatives in Scovill to obtain free advertising.

With no exceptions, THE BULLETIN will in no way accept advertisements from Scovillites who are operating a large-scale business which is in direct competition to local merchants or business men.

THE BULLETIN investigation took place when several employees reported that in inquiring about a "For Sale" item they found they were contacting a concern with a full scale business rather than an individual Scovillite.

The same service will continue free to employees but all advertisements will be carefully screened.

Many Answer Call To Aid Blood Bank

Proof that Scovillites are always willing to aid a good cause came last week when donors were sought for the Scovill Blood Bank. Nearly 25 employees gave blood immediately to fill an emergency order and another dozen are waiting to give.

A call for 18 pints of whole blood has been filled from the Wire Mill alone. A group of 12 employees from the Cutting and Closing departments are ready to give at a moment's notice. Numerous others have also called in and placed their name on call.

Health Booklets To Be Distributed

Laymen's medical pamphlet racks, containing a large number of free booklets covering anything from easy reading facts on pneumonia, rheumatic fever, T.B., food, diversions for the sick through first aid books, safety at home and others, will soon be about the plant.

Already the pamphlet racks have been placed in the two main hospitals, Employment Office and at the Waterville and Oakville Division hospitals.

A travelling rack is now on tour and is presently located at the entrance to 49 building. It will be changed to other locations periodically.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Answer The Call



When the urgent call was issued last week for blood donors, the Wire Mill men staged a special drive, promised to fill the call for 18 pints of whole blood at once. They did. Here are some of the boys before they took a trip to the hospital. Left to right, head to head order: Theodore Stronkowsky, Assistant Superintendent William Wells, James Gibbons, Charles Matuszewski, Edmond McGrath, Angelo DiGiovanni, John Buckley, Louis Wendler, Louis Penna, David Platt, Lawrence White and George Slivka. That's really being cooperative!

Scovill Carnival Rates High With Committee

For the big carnival which will be held on the Scovill Meriden Road grounds from July 28 to August 2, a spectacular aerial trapeze act plus all the carnival fanfare of ferris wheels, merry-go-round, rollo-plane and various booths will be the featured attractions.

Committeemen John Cullinan, Metal Records, Eugene Sullivan, Assembling, Donald MacIntosh, West Machine, Erving Honyotski, Extruded Rod, and SERA President James Crowe previewed the show in another city recently, pegged it as one of the best offered. The equipment and booth prizes, performers and equipment were rated as having better quality than previously seen.

Sponsored by all Scovill groups, the proceeds will go into the new bowling alley fund. The committee at present is arranging final details which will be released shortly.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

ISABELLE LECOMTE, Hot Forge, varies positions in the infield for the Scovill Girls' softball team. From the amount of practice she gets pitching the ball around on her lawn at home, it may not be long before she goes on the mound for her team.

Looking over the top of a desk in General Stores (not LES COLEY's) you may think the sun is coming up. Instead, it is the wealth of golden hair on the head of JOY GRIFFIN, one of our little English war brides.

We think it was BILL MEEHAN, Telephone Office, who said that when FRED NEES goes fishing with a big cork floating around in the middle of his line, that the cork and his lack of luck reminds him of the road FRED lives on which is "Never Sink."

Safety Notes

When you lift, bend your knees — not your back. Get as near to the floor as possible with feet 8 to 12 inches apart. If you think the load is too heavy, get help . . . Wear safety glasses around machines in the Plant and don't run an unguarded saw at home with a bareface and no brains . . . Oily floors, unevenly stacked pans, misplaced skids and banana peels are all factors that cause accidents.

Feed Bag Stuff

Speaking of food prices and the expense of meals, JOHN BUTLER, Electrical Department Drafting Room, took a new angle on the subject and declared that the "highest" meal he ever had was on the 37th floor in a building around Wall Street, New York City.

Who bakes those delicious pies that remind you of the ones mother used to make and serve coffee to surpass any you hear described on the radio? Why none other than that energetic little woman PAULINE RADO, Drawing Room.

MIKE GORMAN, Sanitary Department, while working nights around the

Employee Relations Department goes into a soliloquy on how they get color into drinks. His latest is that colas are made to their shade by mixing milk and licorice.

The latest rings around these diggins is worn by our sweet little KAY McCARTHY, Employee Information Office, celebrating Decoration Day to come in decorated with a gorgeous sparkler on the correct finger. The lucky guy is a Marine, too.

After attending a big out of town conference, an accounting department inquired of a salesman, "What's this big item on your expense account?" The reply was, "That's my hotel bill." The instruction that followed was, "Well, don't buy any more hotels!"

We overheard a conversation in the Central Time Office between two girls. It concerned who, why, how, when and wear.

When you see in our new telephone directory "CHRIS STROBEL, Class 96," it means his department and not the year he graduated. CHRIS is not that old!

Kay Allen, Chem & Test Given Farewell Party

Kay Allen of Chem and Test was honored at a farewell party recently at Van Snyder's cottage. Kay, who left on June 20th, is making a trip back to her native Holland. She is expected back in the fall. Interesting sidenote is that Kay, who didn't know the party was to be a surprise for her, did most of the planning for it. She was surprised though when she saw the huge cake with a plane in the center which read "Bon Voyage, Kay."

Outdoor Club Opens At "Y" Camp June 28

The new YMCA Outdoor Club will open at the "Y" Camp on the Northfield Road in Watertown on Saturday, June 28, and continue through until Labor Day it was announced last week.

Families and individuals taking out club memberships will be eligible to use the camp facilities after 4:30 P.M. weekdays and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 P.M. on.

According to the information released, swimming, sunbathing, quits, tennis, fishing, outdoor cooking and softball are among the featured activities. Membership applications may be obtained from the caretaker at the "Y" camp, from John Regan of the Watertown High School or from the Waterbury YMCA on West Main Street.

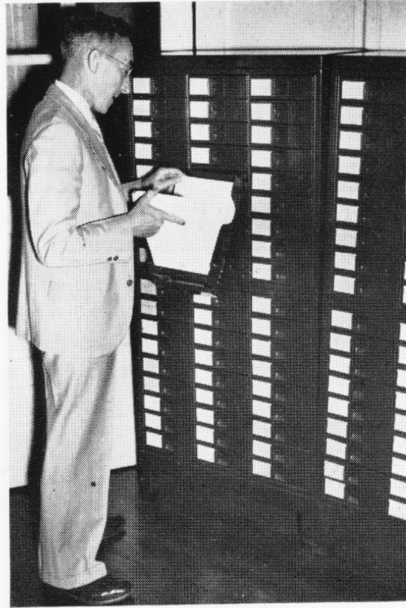
Signs Save . . .



It's only a simple sign but yet a sign. It tells a complete story. It speaks out to the unknowing person, to the uncautious person, that dangerous fluids are near. Yet, few people take the time to put up a sign showing danger points to others strange to the area as did the Lacquer Wash employees. No matter how crude it may be, a few simple words can keep people from getting hurt.

A New Invention Under The Sun?

Only Research Can Tell If Something New Has Been Invented



In the file above are kept Scovill patents and patents owned by others on the many and varied products Scovill manufactures. Attorney Harold Johnston is checking a new Scovill idea to see whether it has been patented or not.

Is it a new invention? Is the idea patentable? What's the dividing line between a product and a method? Can improvements be patented on an existing patent? Those are but a few of the questions which may confront any inventor. The answers fall into the patent attorney's realm, a problem of time-consuming research.

Extensive Research Needed

It can only be the patent attorney's research that gives the answer for while a person may think he has developed something new under the sun, only a search of the 2-1/2 millions of patents already issued will give the answer. In our own Patent Office, Attorney Harold Johnston let in some light on the subject.

When a person brings in a sketch of a product he's planning to develop or a concrete invention, the first step is a search of all patents according to the group the item belongs in. Similarity and the determination as to whether or not it infringes on patent rights already issued comes out. You can make the item and sell it as long as it doesn't infringe on existing patents. Research tells all.

Improvements Can Be Patented

Suppose it's an improvement on an article already patented? The first patentee has the strict right to make and sell it, but not the improver. Neither can the first patentee use the improvements if patented. Both usually get together if the product is worthwhile, work out a settlement by a cross-licensing arrangement.

According to Mr. Johnston, there's a distinction between a product and a method. While two finished items may

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of June 16th:

Armand LaFerriere, returned Scovill veteran, has been assigned to the West Machine Room; John Jackman and Robert Miller, returned veterans, have been assigned to General Training Room No. 2; Robert Reynolds, also a returned Scovill veteran, is working in the Carpenter Shop.

look alike, the method of manufacture is also patentable if there is enough variation. One person may get rights on a product; the other may get a patent on the method of making the same product.

Patent Good 17 Years

The life of a mechanical patent is 17 years, after which it's open to the public. During those 17 years, the inventor has the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the article himself, or he can license others to do the same and collect a royalty. There are no provisions for extending the life of a patent beyond 17 years except by an act of Congress. An inventor has the right to market his invention for one year before filing for a patent application. If for any reason a patent is found defective it usually can be corrected by a reissue patent, which, however, does not extend the life of the original patent.

Scovill File Complete

Scovill maintains a complete file of patents covering all of the items made here such as lipstick containers, flashlights, buckles, snap fasteners, buttons and various other items. When a new idea does not fall into the available patent collection, the invention or idea is forwarded to Washington for more complete research. If the search shows that the idea is not already patented, and if the device is practical, application for a patent is made in due course.

No matter what the idea is, no matter whether it's exactly like another patented product, only exhausting research can give the answer completely. If you can't find the idea patented in the millions already issued, you've really got something new.

Vets Can Reinstate Insurance Without Exam

Veterans who dropped their insurance have until August 1, 1947 to reinstate it under the liberal health requirements according to information received from the Veteran's Administration recently.

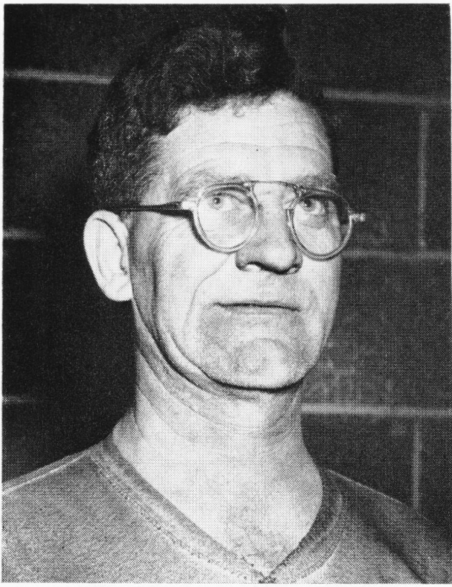
"Under present regulations, a veteran may reinstate if his health is as good as it was when he dropped his GI insurance," it was stated. "In most cases this means that he does not have to take a physical examination if he acts by August 1. The veteran simply pays two monthly premiums to reinstate term insurance, and satisfies a liberal health requirement" it was added by the VA spokesman. It is not necessary to pay back all missing payments.

"In case of converted insurance which has lapsed," the spokesman declared, "reinstatement is accomplished in the same manner except that all missing premiums, plus interest, must be paid."

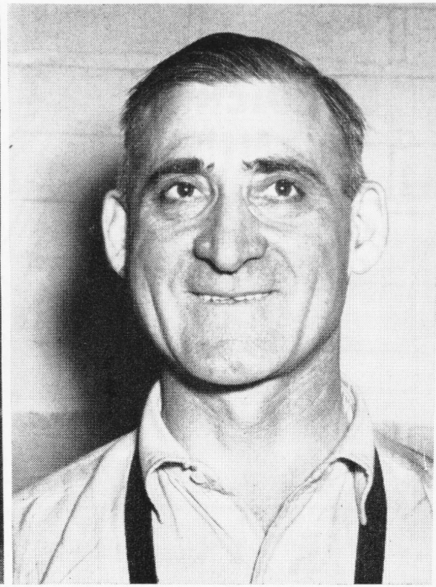
It was explained further that it is not necessary for a veteran to reinstate the full \$10,000. He may own a reduced amount of insurance by reinstating anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples of \$500.

Reinstatement by satisfying the liberal health requirement is a decided advantage for men who might not qualify today through physical examination. Complete information concerning National Life Service Insurance may be obtained at the Veteran's Administration Office on Willow Street.

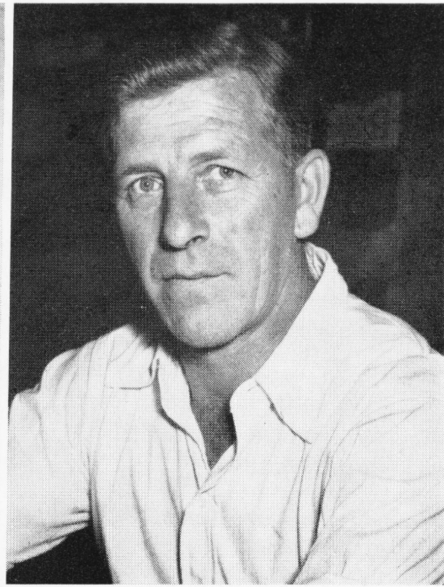
25-Year Pins Earned By Three Scovillites



Harold Traver



Donato Pace



Walter A. Knox

Genial HAROLD TRAVER of the Casting Shop received his gold pin marking 25 years of continuous service with the Company on June 15th — having been steadily employed by Scovill since 1922.

Finding Scovill a "good place to work," Mr. Traver said he has always found his job here satisfactory or he wouldn't have stayed all of twenty-five years. Now working as a furnace line-man on the second shift, Harold has been in the Casting Shop all of his twenty-five years of continuous service. He formerly worked in Tool Machine and in Electric Furnace, however, in the years preceding 1922 but worked only intermittently until then.

Ten-Year Awards

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

Ivy Needham, General Manufacturing Sales, as of June 15; *Angeline Grasso*, Press No. 2, as of June 18; *John D. Atherton*, North Mill, as of June 20; *Santo Palermo*, North Mill, as of June 21; and *Kathleen Collins*, Packing A, as of June 21.

Rod Mill Topics

By *Thomas Lompert*

ROMEO and ARMAND BIENVENUE, JOE DUMONT, JIM FRYER and PHIL ROY have been busy of late tuning up their cars for that dash up to Canada during the July vacation to visit relatives and friends.

MIKE CONGERO thought it would be a fine time to add a new coat of paint to his home. Up until now he couldn't decide which color to use. However, JOHN BRODERICK made up his mind for him for he finally had to do it.

ERVING HONYOTSKI had a nice weekend in New York City and his visit to the zoo was enjoyed no end. So much, in fact, that he brought home a souvenir for JIM FRYER from the elephant's corral.

TONY GUERRERA is walking around with his head in the clouds these days for he was informed by the Immigration Department that his wife and daughter should arrive in this country about the middle of July. Nice going, TONY! I understand it has been quite some time since you last saw your family.

To watch ARMAND BIENVENUE twist and turn his mustache like an old timer makes one wonder how Hollywood ever missed him and picked Douglas Fairbanks. ARMAND would certainly fulfill any part—tall, dark, handsome and a genuine Boyer accent.

Congratulations and best of luck to MR. and MRS. FRANK DZUIBEK who were married on May 31st in Bristol. A reception for about 150 guests was held at the Pequabuck Country Club.

Due to a knee injury, JOHN REGAN has been laid up for the past few weeks. The boys in the Mill miss you, JOHN. Here's to a speedy recovery!

Having raised a large family of eight children, two boys and six girls, some of whom are married, Mr. Traver is an avid sports fan—especially fond of baseball. Fred Traver of the Mailing Room is Harold's brother.

DONATO VINCENZO PACE, who came to this country from Italy in 1913, has completed twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill as of June 15.

Starting off his Scovill career in 1917 as a blank inspector, Mr. Pace later worked in the Solder and Coin Rooms and in the Assembly Room where he works today as a floorman and toolsetter, which job he has held since 1935.

A bachelor, Mr. Pace likes his Scovill work and is called a "fine man to work with" by his fellow employees. With an interest in sports such as base-

ball and softball, he says he finds a lot to keep himself busy when not working but doesn't have any particular hobbies or interests although he would like to visit Italy again some day.

Waterville's Buff Room Foreman WALTER A. KNOX completed 25 years of continuous service with Scovill as of June 16th. Considered by some as one of the best buffers in the state, Walter has been associated with that room since he first came to work for the Company in 1922—being appointed Foreman four years later in 1926—quite an outstanding achievement.

Married and the father of a twelve year old daughter, Walter comes from a large family of twelve children. Two of his brothers, George and Purcell, are also working for the Waterville Division in the Buff and Drill and Tap Rooms respectively and his father worked for a number of years in the Oakville Division.

Walter and his brothers in the past had an interesting hobby of acting as callers for square dances, however, Walter stated that fishing is now his favorite pastime and he spends a lot of his spare hours doing just that at a lake near his home in Plymouth. Another interesting achievement in Mr. Knox's Scovill career is that he used to pitch for Waterville's baseball team—represented in the Scovill Twilight League a number of years ago.

Dip-Plate Room

By *Buck Petro*

EDWARD CATALINA tells us that while overseas one of his buddies had a Jap cornered. Suddenly there was a terrific howl. To the rest of the soldiers' amazement, the Jap drove his right foot so far into the ground that he sank up to his waist and, to avoid capture, he seized his left foot with both hands and tore himself in two!

SALVATORE "Morton Downey" TRIANO and his nephew ANDREW TRIANO have joined the lineup of our softball team. SAL is our new catcher and ANDY is our new first baseman. Both did a swell job in helping the team win its last game.

BILL TEDESCO, Foreman of the Plating Room, explains how, during the milk shortage, he fed his cat salted peanuts so he'd drink water instead of milk. Says BILL, "The cat finally drowned."

On a recent visit to New York, MIKE SOROCCHTY walked into a restaurant to eat. The waiter walked up to get his order and asked what he wanted. "I'll take the best you have," said MIKE, "your \$4 dinner." "What will you have it on," asked the waiter, "white or rye?"

GEORGE BURR of the Central Time Office tells us that the rationing of food in England became so strict that crowds gathered around the monkeys' cages in the London zoo hoping that the animals would throw out some nuts.

MICKEY EZZO, erstwhile crooner of the Plating Room, wishes that some of the boys would tell him what he has that Frank Sinatra can't repair!

TONY SYLVESTRO of the Dip Room claims that he gets blamed for everything. Says TONY, "Even when I was a kid they were pinning things on me."

While in the army TONY GUERRERA took the sergeant's advice and put on a clean pair of socks every day. "Where are your shoes?" growled the sergeant one day. "I can't get them over seven pairs of socks," replied TONY.

Credit Union No. 1 Open During Plant Shutdown

As an added convenience to members of Scovill Credit Union No. 1, the office near the Mill Street entrance will be open every day during the Plant shutdown from 11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. to take care of all transactions.

On duty during the midday periods will be George Garritty. All normal transactions such as deposits, withdrawals and other items will be handled.

Within Our Gates

By *Jack Driscoll*

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. FRANK DONOVAN who were married on Saturday, the fourteenth. We all wish them the best.

BEN JACKSON, second shift out East, was asked if anyone in his family had a degree. He replied that his brother had an M.D.—meat dealer.

MUNZIE STANCO of the Millwrights Department says things have changed since he was a kid. The boys liked to play with soldiers and the girls wanted dolls. Now, the girls like the soldiers and the boys the dolls!

DAN HARTLEY of Lipstick has a cousin who is a mechanic in a candy factory. He tightens up the nuts in the peanut bars.

JERRY MALONEY of the Buff Room still has his draft card for World War I. There's a P.S. on it saying "Will you come or will we send for you?"

We hope that MRS. FAMIGLIETTI of Press No. 1 will be back soon.

STAN DUBLISKI says if it rains any more weekends he'll notify the United Nations. We'll all watch for Gromyko's opposing him.

MARTIN PENDY has a new gadget on his Nash car. He presses a button and a putty knife shoots out and scrapes off the windshield.

Button Tool News

By *Mary and Frances*

Best wishes to BORIS DUBINSKY who celebrated his birthday on June 18th. Congratulations to MARY and DICK MURPHY who celebrated their first year of marriage on June 22nd.

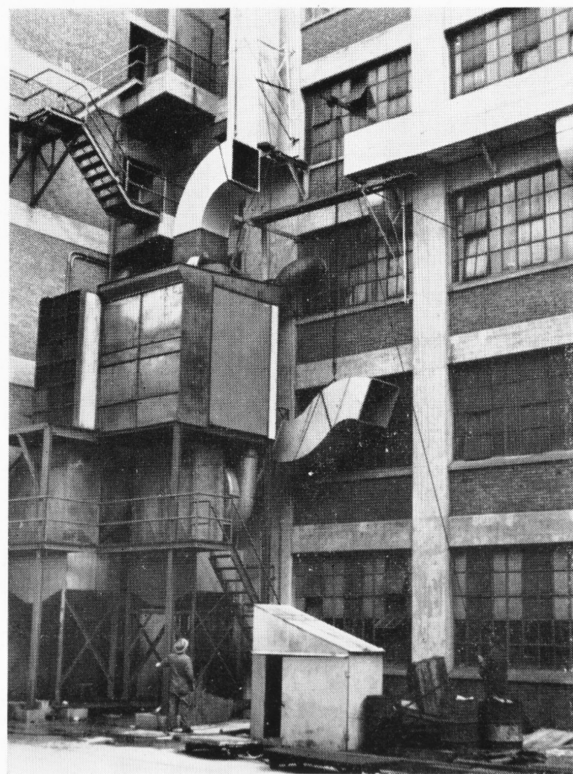
The Button Tool wishes CHARLES PERRIELLO the best of luck. CHARLIE was transferred from our department.

JACK BIRCH is all smiles these days for he has just acquired a daughter-in-law. His son HOWARD was married on June 14th.

Congratulations to Mr. and MRS. JACOB TRECIOKAS who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary recently.

MURRAY ELLIOTT had a picture of his baby daughter in to show us. She is a very nice baby, MURRAY.

Adding To Working Comforts



In their new home in Building 71-3, Milling and Grinding will have no problems about getting enough fresh air or keeping the air free of dust and grinding particles. Almost complete, this Scovill-engineered dual blower ventilation system collects dust-ridden air, deposits the dust in a hopper, passes the air through filters and returns the air back to the room in a fresh state.

A remarkable phase of the system is its heat-saving factor. In the winter, heated air from the room is filtered and returned, still heated. In the summer, the dusty air is removed from the room and is then allowed to by-pass the system.



THE BULLETIN



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

Vol. XXXI

June 23, 1947

Number 25

Courtesy???

Driving days are here again. For many (no one will ever be able to guess the full number) it will be driving daze. A day in Waterbury traffic confirms that, brings home the almost absolute fact that many pedestrians and drivers leave their minds at home when they go abroad in traffic. Maybe with some, it's just their manners. A rash statement? Let's look at the situation right here in our own home town.

Down in the Center near Leavenworth Street, for instance, this scene takes place daily. The east-west light turns red. The crowds of pedestrians who have already disregarded crosswalks and dodged traffic to cross the street, start across the street via the crosswalk. With a green light showing, cars proceed out of Leavenworth Street, turn left and right, commence to scatter pedestrians for their lives (if a traffic cop isn't in sight). Who has the right-of-way? Definitely not the drivers and the pedestrian has to flee for his life.

Actually, the driver broke the law when he scattered pedestrians, but breaking the law is a puny offense at times. This breach rates higher as a breach of courtesy.

Then the drivers have their complaints. When they get the go-ahead light, pedestrians crowd the driving lanes. Add to that the traffic dodgers and the pedestrians "who are bound to get where they're going when they want to go." The law doesn't count.

When such cases are presented, it's hard to determine whether or not it's "no thought," "law breaking" or "no courtesy." Laws are made to give all equal protection but many times the offenses are by common consent of all concerned. Common decency and courtesy would do as much if all observed. It just comes down to a state where some will and others just won't.

Courtesy is needed. Take the case of a driver on a rainy day. He's protected by a roof while the pedestrian stands in the pouring rain waiting to get across the street without losing his life. In all, both the driver and the pedestrian have a case against each other. Policemen and their silent aids such as traffic signals, signs and crosswalks are purely impersonal. They are bent on keeping traffic moving smoothly. It can only be done with the public's cooperation.

Cooperation alone is not just following the law book. It means that police, drivers and pedestrians should put good manners into action to keep traffic flowing. Let courtesy be the rule.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

To JOSE BANDEIRA of the Tube Mill's second shift, June 14 really was a day worth celebrating. It was just 20 years ago on that date when JOSE married. That called for a celebration on Saturday. Then, too, in their native Portuguese tongue, the family name BANDEIRA means "flag" so Flag Day falling on their anniversary called for another share of the day's festivities at the BANDEIRA's Barsalow Avenue home.

To add to the celebration causes, their son graduated from grammar school and on the following day came Father's Day—a signal day of honor for JOSE.

Vacation Pay Due On Wednesday, 25th

Here's the vacation pay setup for Scovill hourly and incentive-paid employees:

Those entitled to vacation pay will receive payment on Wednesday, June 25.

Pay for the week ending June 22 will be paid on Friday, June 27.

The payroll for the week ending June 29, which would ordinarily be paid on July 4, will be paid to employees on Monday, July 7.

Summer Pleasures Hold Hidden Dangers

Almost every weekend in the summer finds the family out seeking refuge from the blistering heat of the city, seeking a place to dunk the tired body in or just a shady tree to relax under. The lakes, streams and ocean hold a natural attraction for all. Some sort of fun at these places is on everybody's bill of fare.

Bathing, canoeing, sailing, fishing can be highly pleasurable and excellent recreation. However, like automobiling, they involve exposure to a hazard which, to the unwary, can be fatal. So that members of any family may be safe in participating in these sports, the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company passes on a few tips.

Learn to swim before you do anything else around water, then you'll be able to keep afloat if dumped overboard.

Swim where there are other people who know how to assist in an emergency.

Know how far you can swim and don't show-off by trying to overdo it.

Learn to take a shallow dive.

Before diving, jump in and explore the water at that location to make certain there is sufficient depth and that there are no rocks, piling or other obstruction which will break your neck.

Unless you are a qualified life-saver, don't jump into the water to rescue another person in difficulty. Usually you can do more good by (a) rowing to him (b) throwing him a life preserver or a plank (c) throwing him a rope (d) with other persons, form a chain to him.

Learn to handle a canoe, rowboat or a sailboat under the skillful direction of one who knows how to use that kind of craft. Don't take it out

by yourself until your instructor considers you qualified.

Don't stand up in a canoe or small rowboat. It's a bad example if you get away with it.

When a storm or squall is coming up, get ashore as quickly as possible to avoid an upset.

Keep your canoe or rowboat properly trimmed and do not overload it.

New Assignments

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Assistant General Manager in Charge of Mills, Mr. J. J. Hoben:

Effective June 16, Mr. John Greaney is appointed Foreman of the Tube Mill, third shift.

Brenda Lee



The tiny little miss above is Miss Brenda Lee Greve, two-year-old daughter of Alvina K. Greve of Extruded-Rod. Theodore Karklin, Automatic Screw Department, is the baby's grandfather.

Thursday—Safe Apparel Day
Are you dressed for the job?
Don't wear loose clothing, dangling jewelry, fluffy hair around machines.

Fair Catches Being Made At Woodtick

In questioning several Scovillite Izaak Waltons who make fishing at Woodtick almost a daily habit, the fishing now is "fair," the forecast "good." Pickerel, perch and brown trout are being taken in good numbers, mostly on worms, and the bait casters have reported catches of pickerel on "spoons."

Favorite haunt for trout at this time of the season seems to be in the deeper parts of the lake and near spots where small, coldwater streams are entering. Fly fishermen, through persistent efforts, have gotten their share in comparison to the "wormers."

Bass fishing, calico and black, will open at Woodtick on the first of July.

Scovill Tops Benrus; Takes First Round

Diminutive Joe Begnal's mighty four-base clout with two men aboard not only gave the Scovill men a deserved 3-1 victory over the Benrus Watch combine last week, but clinched the first round championship for the SERA.

Bill Rotella tapped out a single with one out in the bottom of the fourth inning which was followed in order with another single by "Gordie" Groff. With the count 2 and 2 on Joe, he belted it hard into right center field just enough to clear the outfielder's reaching hands. Jim Crowe then beat out a neat bunt ball to first base to add excitement.

In the close match, Groff passed out but two free bases on balls. This aided Benrus in obtaining its only tally in the top of the seventh. His second walk forced in a run but his overall pitching and control kept the Benrus batters down to three hits.

The first 22 men to come to bat in the game went out in order and only one ball left the infield.

The score by innings:

Benrus	000	000	1—1	3	1
Scovill	000	300	x—3	5	0

Personality Of The Week, No. 4

Number (4) of a series honoring Scovillites who have labored earnestly to bring recreation to others.

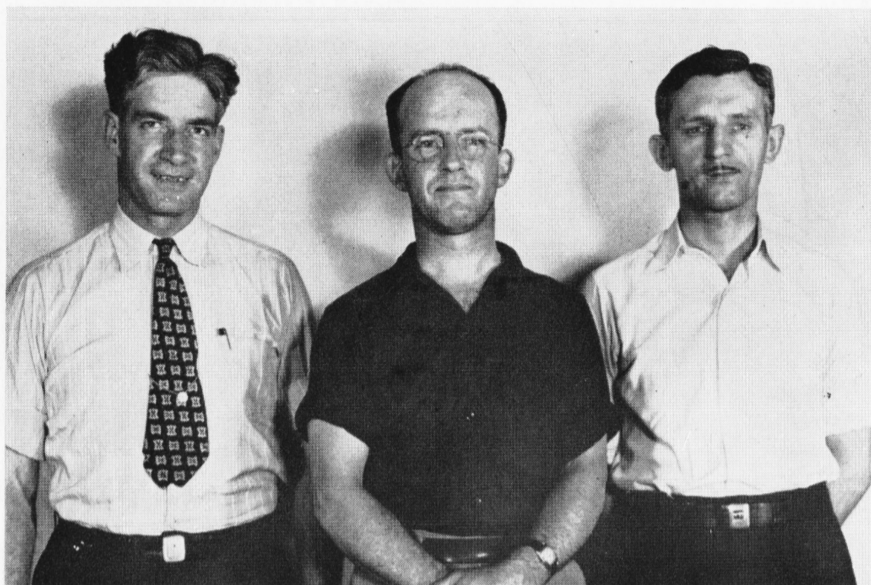
To many, bocci is a game full of mystery with only Scovillites of Italian extraction knowing its "ins and outs." To them, it is a national pastime, equally as interesting as baseball or bowling. In Scovill, the sport sprung into the sports curriculum backed by the efforts of Tony DiGioia of Chucking. Early last summer it became an active phase of inter-department and inter-plant activities.

Only by constant promoting and forthright vocalizing did Tony bring bocci into the sports calendar. He showed that many wanted bocci courts, that many would use them.

He was right. The courts are used regularly and use shows appreciation. Right from the start, the Scovill bocci men led by Tony took the city title, went into the state final to prove their ability. He has succeeded in his earnest efforts to bring recreation to others.



Riflemen . . . Champs Of Course



Here's the champion team of the 1946-47 Inter-Department rifle matches—the Cutting Room team which came through the season with one loss against ten wins. Left to right are Martin Hollywood, Maurice Gagne and Victor Douglas. Their one loss was to the Hardening team. Captain Gagne is also top shot.

Softball Round-Up

Hot Forge Conquers Lacquer

The Hot Forgers stopped the Lacquer Room team 11 to 7 in a see-saw affair. Every time Hot Forge scored any runs, Lacquer matched them until the last inning when the Forgers scored 4 runs and held the Lacquerites scoreless.

Batteries: Pitino and Kucheravy; Mucino and Gifford.

Waterville B & M Defeats Trim & Knurl

The Waterville Buff and Machine Softballers continued their winning ways by taking the measure of Trim and Knurl 12 to 6. Errors led to the downfall of the "Tigers." The Watervilleites got 10 hits, the "Tigers" 8.

Batteries: Greer and Fernandez; McCormack and DeLage.

Button Tool Conquers Millwrights

Be it known to all, Button Tool has now entered the win column by virtue of its 18 to 6 victory over the lowly Millwrights. As the score indicates, both pitchers did well but the batters did better.

A. S. M. D. Noses Out Tin Shop

Ralph Orsini's two homers, driving in seven runs, was the thorn in the side of the Tin Shop as A.S.M.D. downed the Tinsmiths 10 to 7. This gives A.S.M.D. a 4 and 1 record, the Tinshop 2 and 5.

Tube Mill Vs. Waterville

Al Baker's Tube Mill softballers nosed out Waterville 7 to 4 to take undisputed possession of first place in the National League. John Briotti's bat handling featured for the winners. Caffrey hit hard for the losers.

Casting Downs West Machine

Tony Posa's Casting array trimmed the West Machine aggregate to size with a decisive 7-2 win last week. Five big runs in the second inning were the deciding factor in favor of the Casters. Casting now has a 4 win-1 loss record. Batteries: Summa and Dwyer; Gaudiosi and Wisneski.

West Machine Trounces Office

The West Machine boys struck back last week, took the measure of the Office team 14-3. The game was close, the Office was winning 1-0 until the last of the second inning, then all the lights were extinguished and the traditional cry echoed through the diamond air, "We wuz robbed." Umpire Wise featured.

Batteries: Gaudiosi and Wisneski; Luddy and Marcellus.

Press No. 2 Buttons Button Tool

Louis Monnerat's Press 2 aggregation took advantage of the Button Tool's losing streak to gain a decisive victory 10 to 4. Louis himself wielded the stick well for the winners, Cullen featured for the losers.

Hot Forge Lacquers Lacquer

Tony Jacovich's Hot Forge team downed the Lacquer Room 11 to 7. Roberge stood out for the victorious Forgers. Flahive stood out for the losers. Hot Forge now has 3 wins and 3 losses.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Waterville B & M	6	1
Casting	4	1
West Machine	4	2
Dip and Plate	3	2
Press No. 2	3	2
Truckers	3	2
Trim and Knurl	3	3
Button Tool	1	4
Office	1	5
Millwrights	0	6

Trim And Knurl "Tigers"



The best dressed team in the 20-team Inter-Department league—the Trim and Knurl "Tigers" who stand with three wins-three losses. Left to right, front: Leo Smith, James Veneziano, Frank Marinaro, John Malaro, John Pilla, Louis Lavorgna, Chick Marinaro and Bill Phelan. Rear, same order: Paul DeLage, Robert Scovill, Harold Stapleton, John Shimkevich, Donald Spellman, John McCormack, Anthony Jamele and Art Picard, trainer. Mascot is Leo Smith, Jr.

Howie Kraft, Tube Mill, Hits 37

Last week in the Inter-department Golf League, Howie Kraft of the Tube Mill hit a 37. Howie, who had 5 pars and 4 bogies, thus shot the best round so far in the League.

Lyn King and Ralph Daddessio won their match last week against John March and Tommy Rush.

John Corbett had a beautiful drive on the third hole — he beat it out for a bunt single. John Fogarty and Ward Hobbie, Sr. make a fine pair. If John hit the ball into a rough that was unplayable, a rabbit would bring it out on its back for him. "It's the Irish luck in me," says John.

Times Have Changed In People's Belief

We used to have some fearful and awesome beliefs in this country—people were so ignorant they believed horns would grow from a person's head if they were vaccinated for smallpox, that the sure way to cure whooping cough was to tie a bag of live ground bugs around the patient's neck and if that didn't do it, white ants boiled in tea would. If the cough still hung on, the last resort was to eat the cast-off skin of a snake. People did those things. They believed they could cure headaches by binding the head with a suicide's rope. Goitre could be cured by the touch of a corpse's hand.

They didn't know Athlete's Foot by that name — it was a foot cursed by the devil and the only sure cure was to amputate the toes with a chisel—and without anesthetics.

But times have changed. Scovillites can easily prevent Athlete's Foot by constant use of the Onox mats provided in the locker rooms. Besides that, home remedies can work wonders. By carefully cleansing the feet, then using fresh socks and changing the shoes when they become wet with perspiration, it can be cured. Using the medically-saturated mats provided in the locker rooms is the simplest and safest way.

DRIVING (DAYS) ARE HERE AGAIN

PEDESTRIANS AND DRIVERS SHOULD GIVE EACH OTHER THE "BREAKS"



DO YOU KNOW WHO HAS THE RIGHT-OF-WAY HERE?



CAN YOUR CAR STOP IN TIME?



HERE THE DRIVER NEEDS THE "BREAKS"



AS THE PEDESTRIAN DOES HERE



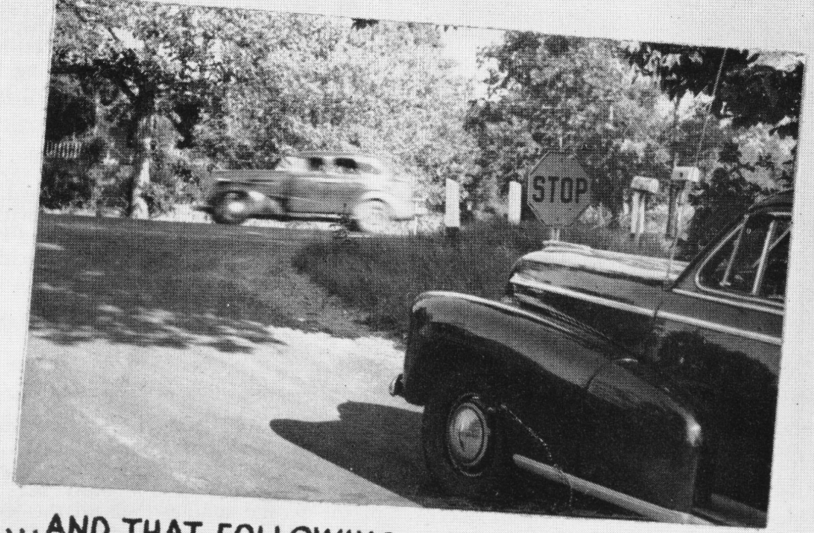
DO YOU USE CROSSWALKS OR DODGE TRAFFIC?



DO YOU DRIVERS GIVE PEDESTRIANS THE "BREAKS"?



DO YOU KNOW KEEPING IN LINE SAVES TIME?



...AND THAT FOLLOWING THE SIGNS SAVES LIVES?

DON'T DRIVE IN A "DAZE"

Girls' Club News

By Dot Espelin

Wedding Bells

Saturday, the 14th was certainly taken over by our members. At 8:30 A.M. Annette Cyr, Accounts Receivable, became Mrs. Edmund St. Jean. Lucille Blair, Auditing, was one of the soloists at Annette's wedding. The St. Jeans chose to tour the southern states for their honeymoon.

At 9 A.M. Ellen MacLelland, Bulletin Office, changed her name to Donovan. Myrtle Gabriel, who worked with Ellen prior to her enlistment in the WAVES, flew in from the coast for Ellen's wedding and surprised everybody. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donovan honeymooned in the big city. Arlene Bowder was soloist.

A 10 A.M. bride was Betty Jane Goldsmith, formerly of the Central Time Office. Betty is now Mrs. Raymond Faber. Sister Shirley, who used to work for Scovill, was her attendant.

Muriel Elliott, Billing, said "I do" at 2 P.M. and changed her name to Mrs. Leslie Clarke. The Clarkes visited Canada for their honeymoon. Dolores Genest, Billing, was Muriel's maid-of-honor. Muriel was surprised at a personal shower at Dolores' home a few days before the wedding.

The best of luck to all you newly-weds.

Engagements

Engagements are still popping up, too. Charlotte Anderson, Addressograph, received a lovely diamond from Joe Olson. Joe is going through the training course right now. They have no definite plans yet but we'll keep after Charlotte for details.

Mary Bowler, Advertising, and Jack Griffin have set August 9th as their wedding date. Jack, a student at Trinity College, gave Mary a beautiful opal ring. Are these gals all smiles these days!

Stork Wings

It's a boy, James Francis, for the Murrys. Mom is the former Margaret O'Loughlin. This makes two boys so far. Congratulations to you both.

It's twin girls for the Whibeys. Mom is the former Adele Habib. A double order of congratulations is due here.

Candid Shots

Doris Salston, Marie Nelson and Denise Kennedy of our Export Office motored to New York City on the 14th where they, together with the New York export office girls Margaret Casey, Muriel Ardmore, Margot Enright and Lydia Cuaz were guests at Mr. Alfaro's home for the day. We understand they had a most wonderful time.

LUCY GUARRERA, Drug and Cosmetic Sales, has been out ill for over a week now. We hope you'll be back soon, LUCY.

Scovill Family



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarandrea certainly have their hands full, as can be noted in the above picture, with five small boys to take care of. Joe is holding the latest addition, Bobby, and Mrs. Sarandrea is holding Louis. Standing in front are Anthony, Joseph, Jr., and Larry. Dad works in the Lacquer Room.

The Woman's Corner

Filet Crochet Coverlet

If you like to crochet, but favor patterns with a formal air, here is the bedspread for you. It's a delicate and regal design of filet crochet blocks joined together in a coverlet of unusual beauty. Parts of the solid sections of the pattern are raised to add more contrast. Quantities of crochet cotton are now available for larger pieces, so you can start your bedspread now and know there will be material enough to finish. Get a direction leaflet at The Bulletin Office.



How To Kill Ants

The best way to rid your home and lawn of ants is to give worker ants a poison that kills slowly. This gives them time to take the poison back to the nest before they die.

If ants have invaded your house, buy a poison bait that resembles whatever they are stealing from you. Thallium sulfate is closest to a universal ant poison, killing both sugar-eaters and grease-eaters. However, it is highly dangerous to humans and pets so be careful when you use it.

DDT, either as a 10-per cent dust or a 5-per cent spray, kills many kinds of ants.

Paint or spray chemicals on floors near baseboards. Ants that walk across treated areas will pick up enough poison to kill them. Piperonyl and DDT preparations continue to kill ants for as long as two months after the floor is treated.

For ants in lawns and gardens, poke holes 4 inches deep and about 12 inches apart throughout infested area. Pour 3 tablespoons of carbon disulfide or 1 tablespoon of calcium cyanide into each hole. Push soil together to seal in lethal fumes. Calcium cyanide fumes are deadly to humans so be careful.

Try 'Em - They're True

The best way to wash a crocheted yoke is to simply wash with a good white soap or soap chips, scald in soapy water and rinse in clean cold water without bluing. Never use bluing on any kind of crocheted lace or yoke.

Always iron rayon garments on the wrong side while damp — this gives luster to the fabrics.

If you place a few soap chips on the knees and feet of children's socks and stockings, they will wash clean in the machine without rubbing.

Swim 'N Sun

Variety is the keynote in bathing suits this year, and the ladies on the beach will be seen in a wide range of styles, assorted colors, and interesting new fabrics.

One-Piece Suit Comes Back

The one-piece bathing suit has staged a come-back and is popular with or without skirt, in princess style. Of particular appeal to girls with petite figures is a one-piece suit consisting of bra and pants attached by a diamond shaped mid-piece.

The two-piece suit is still very fashionable and will be seen this season in both full skirted styles and trim shorts and top combinations. Many two-piece suits are in sarong, apron and bloomer styles. A majority of the suits will be worn strapless.

Black And White Smart

High colored bathing suits are gaining favor, with orange and royal blue heading the list. Flesh tones and aqua are pastel preferences. All black and all white are, as always, considered sophisticated and smart.

An especially flattering bathing suit this season is in a rayon and cotton fabric which combines serviceability with good looks. Smart details are a cuff edged bra top and a wide skirt with many pleats. The rayon in the fabric gives a soft luster to the pale pink color.

For the girl who wants to stand out from the crowd, a bathing suit made of deep orange butcher linen is the thing. This one has an interesting halter type bra top. It's reversible—orange on one side, yellow on the other—a striking contrast to the deep orange shorts. The suit is sturdy enough to double as a play suit.

Styled For Comfort And Flattery

Long distance swimmers and sunbathers alike will be pleased with this year's crop of bathing suits. There are styles for swimming comfort and figure flattery. There's added serviceability, too. When selecting a bathing suit, color qualities should be checked. Make sure that the colors in the suit will stand up under both summer sun and salt water.

Oatmeal Cookies

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup and 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 3 cups rolled oats

Cream shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk; add vanilla. Add raisins and rolled oats. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate oven (350°-375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Cookies Are A Cereal Story



June spotlights National Dairy Month, calling attention to the importance of milk in our diet. Make cookies of the cereal variety for lunch box, picnics, supper and snacking. The same nutritious cereals you eat if you get a good breakfast in the morning are just as good cookie-style. Above is a recipe for cookies made with oatmeal to mate with milk all summer long.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Genevieve

All the gals in Order and Billing who own cars are wondering if they can forget to come back from lunch some nice sunny afternoon. Perhaps the car can very conveniently break down!

Who says MADELINE FITZPATRICK can't cook? Take it from me, her broiled lobsters and hot biscuits are the last word.

Now that the hot weather has really arrived, all the girls are wearing their new summer cottons and fancy hairdos.

Reporter—Lida

NICK PELOSI is a grandpa for the first time. His daughter had a son on Thursday, June 12, and NICK certainly is proud.

IRENE JORGENSEN's sister from Florida is now visiting her for a few weeks.

MR. NORMAND spent last Saturday in the country at an auction. See anything good, LOUIE?

Reporter—Mary Lau

Our first vacationist in the department is MR. BRYANT who, at the present time, is enjoying life with his family in Chicago.

Congratulations to EUGENE LYNCH who has acquired a new daughter-in-law and we also wish to congratulate his son JOHN and the new Mrs.

Health Booklets To Be Distributed

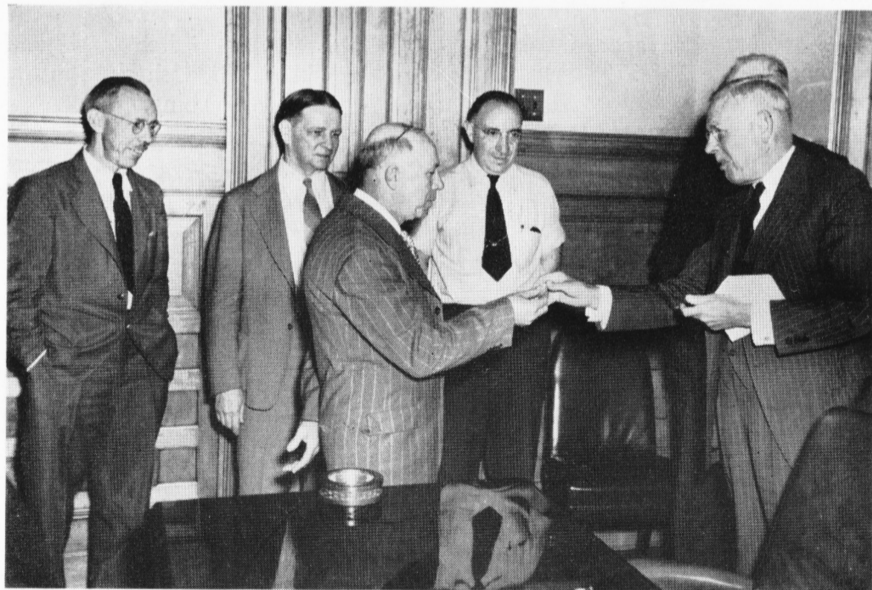
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The pamphlets, booklets and leaflets are of such a variety of subjects that anyone stopping for a moment will almost invariably reach for one that arouses his desire to learn more about staying well.

The booklets are published by the Life Conservation Service Divisions of the two largest insurance companies in America. They have been passed on for free distribution to Scovillites.

Scovillites have been urged to take them home to their families.

Forty-Year Presentation



Angelo Galante of the Plating Room, who recently rounded out forty full years of continuous service with Scovill, was presented his gold and diamond pin by President L. P. Sperry in a special ceremony. Attending were, left to right, Robert Johnson, Assistant Factory Superintendent, Joseph McConas, General Foreman, Mr. Galante, Plating Room Foreman Frank Tutolo, Factory Superintendent Jerome Wolff and Mr. Sperry.

LILLIAN GAUDINO's daughter JOSEPHINE is one of the happy graduates of Crosby High School. JOSEPHINE is planning to carry on her studies by attending Post Business School. Good luck to you, JO.

DELLA SPIOTTA certainly has trouble keeping heels on her shoes. Safety shoes are the answer to your problem, DELLA.

HENRY CLEMENTS' vacation is going to be spent attending weddings. Lots of fun at times like that, HENRY.

Reporter—Teddy

The Welcome mat is out for MARY WINTON. Hope you like it downstairs, MARY.

Congratulations to our former foreman, WALLY KNOX, on his completion of 25 years of service.

We also wish to congratulate MARY ELINSKAS whose son, TOMMY, will graduate from Sprague Grammar School.

JOE SQUARZINO has left us and we're sorry to see you go, JOE.

Everyone is raving about their lovely gardens. Well, we will just wait until the harvest before drawing any conclusions!

FRANK RADASKI doesn't like being called on the phone on his day off. We think everybody should be out of bed by 10 A.M. and don't feel a bit sorry, FRANK.

JOHNNY PAIS is getting disgusted with fishing. All he seems to do is use a lot of bait.

LARRY GALVIN sure has the luck of the Irish and ARMAND DELAGE doesn't do too badly either. My turn next, eh, boys?

Reporter—Betty

MARIE PENNELL seems to be quite absorbed these days with arrangements for her daughter's wedding. Best wishes to you and WALTER, SHIRLEY.

ROBERTA Z. had a very enjoyable vacation down south but it seems that she thinks our New England weather is so much colder for this time of year.

MARIE STABILE and JO LEVEN-AVICH have left on their vacation this week—hope you have a swell time in Washington, girls.

ALICE LANE and yours truly went to see the stage play "Laura" at the Litchfield Summer Theater this past weekend.

Candid Camera Shot . . . 1915 Style



The cameraman was right on the spot when this spectacular accident took place on October 13, 1915 between two nice new cars (they were then). Seems at the time the owners were having a loud argument over who was to blame and who was going to pay the damages. Notice the right front fender on the left car. Back in those (good old days?) you could hammer out dents with no trouble.

Classified Ads

For Sale

30-piece set of sterling silver, never used, State House, Inaugural pattern. Call 5-4759 after 4 P.M.

Glenwood gas range. Call 3-6527.

6 pairs of coveralls, white, new and used—new, \$1.50, used 50c. Call Harry Wayne, Real Estate Office.

Marble top bureau; oil parlor lamp; lot on Ridgefield Avenue, Fairlawn, all improvements. Call 3-7779 after 3 P.M.

Large 4-poster maple crib. Call 3-1770.

Johnson outboard motor, 9 horsepower, very good condition. Contact Don Croce, Porter Avenue, Middlebury.

Boy's winter coat, size 10, practically new; white platform soled shoes, size 6; boy's bicycle, 28". Call 3-6310 after 6 P.M.

Night crawlers. Call 4-1406 after 4 P.M.

Brown sharkskin suit, size 37. Call 5-0071.

Aqua ninon gown, size 12, matching hat, \$10. Call 3-5917.

New table model Philco 1201 radio and record player—just insert record in radio, shut door, and it plays. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 5-1939 after 3 P.M.

Set of 7 Denny Shute matched clubs—2 woods and 5 irons, one extra iron, good condition, \$30. Call Naugatuck 2611 between 7 and 8 P.M.

5-piece drum set, very reasonable. Call 3-0916 between 4 and 6 P.M.

All steel glider and two-seater wood glider with table attached; 8 x 10 rug. Call Watertown 851.

Mahogany library table, good condition, reasonable. Call 5-0080

300 watt portable electric generating plant, gas driven one cylinder engine. Call 4-5330.

American Oriental rug, 9 x 12, good condition. Call 3-7397 mornings or evenings.

Coal stove, good heater, Rose No. 14, \$7. Call 4-7901.

Photographers' enlarger; outboard motor, twin; pin ball machine; Hickox watt meter. Call 4-3526 after 6 P.M.

Girl's 28" bicycle, excellent condition, excellent balloon tires and kick stand, \$20. Call Woodbury 197.

Wanted To Buy

Metal single bed, fully equipped with box spring and Simmons mattress. Call 5-1362 after 5 P.M.

Ice box, 30 pound capacity; ice box, 75 pound capacity, porcelain lined throughout; dining room table, four leather-covered chairs, \$15; kitchen sink; bathinette; lavatory. Call Naugatuck 5738 or at 364 North Main Street, Union City.

Carpenter tools. Call Watertown 56 J3 after 6 P.M.

Baby's play pen, good condition, reasonable price. Call 3-0593.

Rent Wanted

Cheshire, Woodbridge, or Bethany rent wanted, prefer one family house. Call Mr. Schlegel, extension 465.

3 or 4 rooms wanted, furnished or unfurnished. Call 3-6644.

Tenants Wanted

Store to rent, suitable for shoemaker or hairdresser. Call 3-0660.

Other

Free: hound dog, very affectionate playmate for children, given to first comer. Call 4-8664.

15 year old boy desires any kind of work. Call 4-1908.

Casting Shop Employee Passes Away At Home

WASIL HUDOBENKO, who was employed in the Casting Shop as a sweeper, died suddenly at his home on Locust Street on Monday, June 16th.

Born in 1885 in Russia, Mr. Hudobenko arrived in the United States in 1911. He first came to work for the Company in 1936 in the Casting Shop as a moldman. Leaving a few months later, he worked intermittently until 1938 from which year he holds a continuous service record with the Company.

Mr. Hudobenko is survived by his wife, six sons, three daughters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Alderson funeral home on Friday, June 20, to St. Mary's church. Burial was held in St. Mary's cemetery.

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.

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