



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

March 17, 1947

Number 11

McGrath, Top IRA Player, Joins Red Sox Farm

Another champion was added to the Scovill roster last week when Francis "Buzz" McGrath, speedy forward of the SERA entry in the Dusty Basketball League "A" division, was posted as "most valuable player in the IRA league for the 1946-47 season." When the Waterville Division player was notified, he remarked that it was "all a big but very pleasant surprise."

It was a week of double pleasures for the diminutive "Buzz" who had relied on speed alone to show as one of the top IRA point gatherers. He retired from his Waterville Division job last week, left Friday to journey to Anderson, South Carolina, to join the Boston Red Sox baseball farm as an outfielder. He received a tryout last year and hopes this year to get in on some classification of big-league baseball throughout the year. "It's a good chance for me," he commented, "I've got everything to gain and nothing to lose and I feel sure that I can make good."

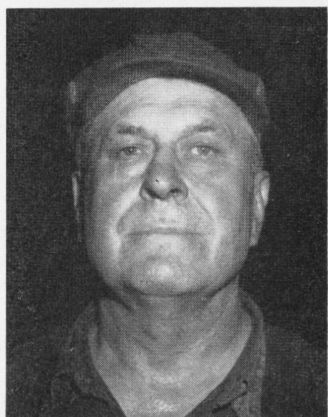
"Buzz" pointed out that his only regret was that he would be unable to attend the IRA basketball banquet in April when the most valuable player trophy is awarded.

East Mill Utility Man Is Retired

JACOB KRAWCHUK, whose last day of work in Scovill was on Friday, March 7, has been a Scovillite for over thirty-six years. He has now been placed on the special retirement list as of March 10.

"Jake" arrived in this country from Russia in 1909 when in his twenties and came to work for Scovill a year later—February 24, 1910. First hired in the North Mill as a roller, he worked there on and off during the next ten years. He was then transferred to the East Mill where he worked as a utility man up until his retirement.

"Jake," who is a bachelor, received his gold pin marking twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company in July, 1945.



Jacob Krawchuk

Fair Daughters Of Erin They Are



Speak of Waterbury and you see a section of Erin transplanted for long have Erin's children flocked here to make up major part of the population. St. Patrick's day—and the truth comes out that a great share of Scovillites are Irish. From up in the Waterville Division, top, comes the smiling, Irish (and freckled) face of Eileen Noonan, whose mother and dad hail from that little-known spot—? Tipperary. Right, is Mary Catherine Ready of Lipstick and at the left is Claire "Kay" Lynch of Aluminum Finishing. Her dad is a County Cavan Irishman.

Blood Bank Fills New Civilian Role Increase In Donations Erases Deficit, Builds New Reserve

Despite the fact that the Scovill Blood Bank may not sound like a group of individuals, the grateful thanks of its promoters was passed on last week to the numerous Scovillites who responded to the call for blood donations.

Pushing the drive ahead, Employee Activities Coordinator Fred Wilson said "last month a deficit existed. Scovillites and their families in need of blood had drained the Scovill reserve and blood was borrowed from other sources. This week saw the deficit erased and the reserve account rising."

Without any flag waving or patriotic call, the Blood Bank is beginning to serve a new need in civilian life. On the average, one donor has turned up for nearly every Scovill working day since the recent drive started a month ago. It has been impossible to determine the amount of blood that would be needed for any period. Now, with a supply beginning to flow in, blood is always on hand for any Scovillite or immediate family member without cost or red tape.

Seeking to build a good reserve account, donors are still being sought. Donors are paid for the time they lose from work and transportation is furnished to and from the hospital. A

donation is also pointed out as a good thing for the donor. Many do not know their own blood type. Giving it will bring the answer, help fellow Scovillites and, as doctors say, it is also healthful to give blood at times.

Union Dues Checkoff

Refer: Article V—Company-Union Agreement dated March 21, 1946.

1. Those employees having union dues checked off may stop the check-off by notifying the Company in writing to do so during the period of March 15, 1947 through March 21, 1947.

2. Written request to terminate checkoff may be mailed to the Company or handed to your foreman.

3. Notification to stop checkoff received by the Company before March 15, or after March 21, will have no effect.

ALAN C. CURTISS
Vice President

Most Interesting Mill Process—To Newsmen

The consensus of opinion of the radio and newspapermen who toured the Scovill mills last week showed Ex-Rod's 2,750-ton extrusion press as the most interesting. Watching a huge billet being rolled out of a furnace white hot, hoisted into position, then rammed hydraulically through the dies, and noting the yards of snake-like rod squeezed out fostered the remark—"It's absolutely amazing."

Employees Asked To Aid

Many Scovillites, members of the Mill Plain Union Church which was recently destroyed by fire, are calling on fellow employees to lend a helping hand. Not restricted to any set group, the recreational and community facilities of the building have been used by people citywide and of all faiths. Scovill is actively interested in this group but cannot violate employee confidence in going above the two set drives a year. Cause-supporting gifts may be sent to Lewis S. Reed, Treasurer, Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank, Post Office Box 378, city.

Concerning Vacations

It has not been the Company's policy to publicize matters that are in negotiation between the Company and the Union unless there has been a breakdown in such negotiations. However, because incorrect information has been circulated concerning the vacation issue, this statement is made.

The Company was willing to continue for 1947 the same vacation set-up as was effective last year. However, the Union requested a greatly liberalized vacation policy for 1947. Because of the Union's action, the Company made a proposal which did not include a second week of vacation for employees with five or more years of service. At the only meeting held to discuss vacations (on January 14, 1947) the Company offered the second week of paid vacation to employees with five or more years of service.

There have been no discussions on the vacation issue since January 14, 1947. As matters now stand, the Company has offered the 1946 vacation plan for 1947 with minor changes. This has not been accepted by the Union. We hope this issue can be settled promptly so that employees will know how they stand well ahead of vacation time.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Cards

Hey, look! Hot Forge is ahead, Lacquer second; repair dropped to 3rd place, Machine Tool No. 360 ties for 3rd. The Hot Forge team took 19 games from their opponents. Lacquer and Machine Tool No. 360 took 15, Repair took but 12.

The 2nd round has turned into a free for all — a catch as catch can affair. It's anybody's game and the forgotten teams are pulling one surprise after another.

The top two-man teams last week were Walter Niebuhr and Joe Roberge of Hot Forge and William Garms and Emil Doll of Tool No. 1. The top four teams and their scores are: Hot Forge, 67; Lacquer, 63; Repair and Machine Tool No. 360, 62.

Don't forget the plant-wide set-back tournament on Friday, April 11, at the SERA Center. A good night's fun to look forward to.

Rifle

The rules have been set up and the teams are anxious to get started in the Scovill Inter-department rifle league. Plans were made last Tuesday at the meeting of the representatives from the teams as to when they want to shoot. At least 12 teams are entered and it might go as far as 16.

If you still want to enter or if you just want to go out and shoot, call the Employee Activities Office, 834, and you will be taken care of.

Archery

The champion arrow shooter was decided last Thursday at the SERA Center. After several months of competition among themselves, all are confident of victory. At long last 4 men decided to go out and show the girls how — now the fellows have two guesses left. It's not as easy as it seems and practice is the only thing to help improve.

If you think it is easy, come on out and the girls will change your mind.

Badminton

Scovill was well represented in the New Haven County Badminton Tournament and the players made a showing that Scovill might well be proud of.

In the class "C" competition, men's doubles, Harry Shewbridge and Tom Dillon were defeated in the finals and Helen Pillis and Norman Schaffer were defeated in the finals of the mixed doubles.

This is an excellent showing in that the Scovill representatives were members of one of the few uncoached teams in the tournament. Harry and Tom have challenged the team that defeated them in the final, they played last Sunday. For a fine showing in big competition, orchids to Harry, Tom, Helen and Norm.

The regular Scovill Inter-department Tournament has but one week to go with several make-up games to finish off the round.

Basketball

The eight teams entered in the Scovill Elimination Tournament are: Tube Mill, Office, Waterville, Button Tool, Milling and Grinding, Trim and Knurl, Lacquer and West Machine.

The games got under way on Monday and it looks like a nip and tuck deal to the end. Come out and support your team. Nothing like a good cheering section.

Volleyball

The Scovillites are doing a good job in the IRA League. On March 7th they won 2 out of 3 games from Chase, putting them in a tie for 1st place with 4 wins and 2 losses. The Scovillites won the 1st game, 15-13. They lost the 2nd, 16-14 and won the 3rd, 15-11. All three matches were bitterly contested to the very end.

This is the 2nd round of IRA competition. Somers Brass won the 1st round. Scovill is the defending champion.

New World For The Newsmen



From a start in the Casting Shop where they watched various metals turned into brass alloys, right down to the fabrication of numerous products, Waterbury's press and radio newsmen commented that it was "a new world." Snapped during the four-day tour were Gerald Monaghan, American; William Homick, American, formerly of Chucking; Rene Pellissier, Republican; Sando Bologna, American; David Lee, WWCO; DeWayne France, Mill Production, and Louis Mortison, Republican-American cartoonist.

"Backyard Movies" Keep Audience Fascinated

The seldom-seen world of our own backyard animals, insects and reptiles proved to be far from commonplace when viewed through the critical eye of an avid movie-maker's camera. Exhibiting his films at the Rod and Gun Club sports show at the Center March 5, Roy C. Wilcox brought out the fact that people today have only to go out in their backyard to find a new world.

Using Connecticut as the location, the former lieutenant-governor kept a capacity audience hypnotized when his close-up shots showed rattlesnakes and copperheads responding quite lovingly to human hands, baby foxes scampering playfully, being fed and generally putting on a show for the concealed camera. In his insect world pictures where "survival of the fittest" rules — praying mantis, spiders and other insects carried on daily actions that defied fiction stories.

Now executive vice president of the International Silver Company, Mr. Wilcox spends his spare time locating filmable actions at home. An amateur, he uses no trick photography, relies on patience to film the backyard actors. Besides his Connecticut films, he showed several sporting movies covering fishing in New Brunswick and Canada.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to CHARLES COYLE who celebrated his birthday on March 14th.

Have you noticed how happy RAY BRADSHAW has been lately? Why, didn't you know, his wife presented him a baby daughter, PAMELA LYNN, on March 3rd. Congratulations to you both.

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

Welcome to the Button Tool Room, ORRIN HUBBARD. We hope that you like working with us.

We are all sorry to hear that JOHNNY WIONCEK's baby daughter is in the hospital. Hope that she will be better soon.

FRANCES BLAKE became an aunt again on March 5th when her sister, RITA, had a baby girl.

What's the story about your blue chenille robe, BETTY EVON? Come on, 'fess up, BETTY.

Fitzsimmons, Bee On April 2 Forum

For the climax of the basketball season and the opening of America's favorite sport—big league baseball—Clair Bee, Long Island University coach and Fred Fitzsimmons, former New York Giant, Brooklyn Dodger and Philadelphia Athletic star, will appear as sports experts on the final Foremen's Forum April 2 at the Center.

Contacted last week, Fitzsimmons related in outlining his talk that he will cover the many anecdotes, events and facts surrounding big league baseball. Bee, coach of the Long Island basketball team which has romped away with many national titles down through the years, will cover the many incidents which dotted his career.

As leaders in their respective sports, a capacity audience is expected to attend the Center offering which also includes ample beer and sandwiches plus other refreshments.

Know Connecticut?

Connecticut has an overflowing historical treasury; its industrial position is unique; many of its people have become world famous. Here are a few questions. Know them and you know your own state.

1. There are 145 square miles of water in Connecticut and more than (a) 800 (b) 900 (c) 1,000 lakes.

2. ————Mountain which is 2,355 feet high, is located in northwestern Connecticut and is our highest peak.

3. The Connecticut River is navigable as far as Hartford, and the Thames is navigable as far as———.

4. The picturesque and principal river in western Connecticut is the

5. The Encyclopedia Britannica says "From 1802 brass works were in operation at Waterbury—the great brass manufacturing business there growing out of the making of ————."

Answers: (1.) 1,000 (2.) Bear (3.) Norwich (4.) Housatonic (5.) metal buttons

Regular Army WAC Goes Visiting



Home on a brief leave from her 5th Army post in Chicago, Lillian Carangelo Thomas dropped in at Plating for a friendly chat with former co-workers. Once doing the same work as Carmella Cossu, she now handles an Army telephone switchboard, studying teletype and other communications for a post-army career. Now on her second tour of duty, Lillian expects a late Spring discharge. She pointed out that her WAC experience has given her an educational background that would have taken years to gain as a civilian.

Five Men Celebrate Twenty-Five Years Of Continuous Service With Scovill



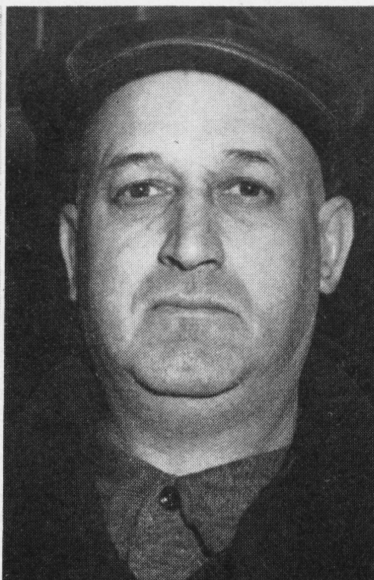
Harold Geigle



Frank Barley



Samuel Gizzie



Anibele Nicoletta



Charles Rietdyke

HAROLD GEIGLE, an electrician in the Electrical Maintenance and Construction Department, is the holder of a continuous service record with the Company since March 11, 1922.

Harold, who was born and raised in Waterbury, is married and the father of three children—Marguerite, Beatrice and Harold, Jr., a former navy man just released from service a few months ago. All three children are working here in Waterbury. Marguerite is a hairdresser, Beatrice is working for Chase and Harold has a job in a brass factory.

Having a great interest in all, Harold usually attends the local basketball and football games. He also said that a great deal of his leisure time is spent listening to the radio and going to the movies.

FRANK BARLEY, who celebrated his twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on March 9, works in the Estimating Department on metal records.

Born in Accord, New York, Frank moved to Waterbury about 43 years ago. He came to Scovill in 1922 a veteran of the 1st World War, having served with the 2nd Division in France and Germany. First hired as a tool-setter, Frank, who has since worked in the Tool Room, in the Manufacturing Department and in Manufacturing

Pack, stated that he "very much enjoyed his twenty-five years of service."

Quite an athlete as a youngster, Frank was a star basketball and baseball player. He still greatly enjoys both sports but no longer participates. Frank claims to "just hang around and take life easy" when he leaves work.

Born in Italy on March 7, 1887, Waterville's SAMUEL GIZZIE is now 60 years old and working in the Buff Room as a wheelmaker. Sam holds a continuous service record with Scovill since March 13, 1922.

Now a widower, Mr. Gizzie first came to Waterbury in 1909 when he was 22. He is the father of five children, four boys and one girl. Daniel, Sam's oldest boy, is 30 years old, married, and has one child. The other sons are Carmen, Jerry and Vito; his daughter is Angeline.

Carmen served a year and a half in overseas duty in the war during which time he was wounded while fighting in Belgium. Jerry is still with the army overseas stationed in Germany and Vito, in the navy for three years, is now an employee in the Main Plant.

Sam, who owns his own home in Waterbury, is very proud of his flower and vegetable garden which has reached quite extensive proportions and which he has developed into an interesting and useful hobby.

An Italian by birth, ANIBELE NICOLETTA first came to America in 1907 at the age of 21. Upon arriving in this country, he and his wife went to Pennsylvania to live but moved to Waterbury a few years later.

When Anibele first came to work for Scovill in 1918, he was with the Steam Department working as a fireman. Later he was transferred to the Yard but in 1929 he was again with the Steam Department in his previous capacity. Now on the 11 to 7 shift, Anibele helps around the house when he gets home—aside from sleeping, of course. He holds a continuous service record since March 15, 1922.

Anibele is the father of three children—Mary who is 15, Josephine, 14, and Joe, aged 13.

Twenty-five years ago, Charles Rietdyke, fresh from Holland, took his initial Scovill job as a utility man. Up through the years he has progressed and today is one of Scovill's general foremen. Active in community and Salvation Army life, his ambitious religious and benevolent work has become generally recognized everywhere.

CHARLIE RIETDYKE marked his 25 years of continuous service here on March 11, saw his 25 years as meaning one thing—America is still the land of opportunity. "It is everywhere in America if people want to work for it," he stated.

"Outside of those sentiments, I've got little to say," he continued. "You know my Salvation Army work is my outside-of-Scovill-life and, even that creeps in sometimes."

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The Art Department bid farewell to their neighbors, the Construction Engineers, the day they moved from Building 20-4 to 23-5. It took the form of a lunch in which enormous sandwiches, cakes, pies and soda were prominent. ELIZABETH KENT was hostess and the Patent Office were in on it, too.

Although the oversized sandwiches were charged with a dozen eatable varieties of animal and vegetable, onion and garlic ran first and second. BILL FALLOWELL went from end to end on his sandwich only coming up for air during starts and stops, while LILLIAN GREENLEAF finished hers to the last crumb—just as easy as falling off a diet.

When going into the North Mill Office, one sees sweet WINNIE BECKETT at her desk then notices her gorgeous diamond ring. Overcome, not a word is spoken but what can't be said can often be whistled.

The scene is laid in the Check Room at the S.F.A. Banquet. JOHNNY SULLIVAN Lipstick, keeper of headpieces, was told, "This isn't the one—mine was a brand new hat!" JOHNNY replied, "Then you're out of luck—all the new ones were given out over an hour ago." But JOHN was only kidding the guy and gave him his own new lid.

BILL MUNDY, Auditor, who gets around the country a bit, was listening to another of his kind who volunteered that he always felt ill the night before a journey. This enabled BILL to say, "Well, why don't you start the night before?" Then added his favorite remark, "You worry too much!"

BILL AYLWARD, Inside Truckers, takes in the big high school basketball games and gets a preview on all the future stars that will be shining in a year or two on industrial teams.

Safety Notes

Hold stairway handrails. Handrails are "anchors of safety"—always use them. Use ladders carefully. Before climbing one, be sure it is sound and correctly placed.

A fellow went into a restaurant and walked out without paying a cent. When

questioned, the figures 1004180 gave the reason. They read, "I owe nothing for I ate nothing."

After being downtown over the weekend, JOHN HUBBARD, Employee Information, reached home to exclaim, "Honey, I've bought something for the one I love best. Guess what." Wife: "A box of cigars."

On the last day of February, CHARLIE JOHNSON, Archives, was given a birthday party by his department, Mailing Room folks and others in surrounding territory. CHARLES was just thrilled with the cards he received, each starting with a "your" and ending with such signatures as Sweetheart, Heart Throb, Dream Dust, Exotic One, etc.

Hospital Items

A newly arrived Britisher moaning "much ado about nothing," went into the East hospital to be greeted by nurse MADELINE WOOSTER who said, "I haven't seen you before. I hope you didn't come in here to die?" He replied, "No, I came in yester-die."

At noon hour, March 17, in the Main Hospital, Saint Patrick's day was suitably recognized by a trio composed of MOLLIE KELLY, ANN MCCARTHY and PEG MCKENNA WALLIN singing "Kil-larney," and "Mother McCree."

Ten-Year Service Pins Awarded To Ten Employees

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

Harry Adams, Chucking, and Hilden M. Hackenson, Casting, as of March 9; George Marti, General Stores Office, Daniel Quagliaro, Tool No. 112, and Harry Zakorchevnoy, Casting, as of March 10; Timothy F. Flynn, West Machine, and Francis Smith, Manufacturing Eyelet Tool, as of March 13; Hilda S. Griffin, Engineering, and Paul W. O'Laskey, Press No. 1 Tool, as of March 14.

Amateur Movie-Maker Brings Out New World



It was a new world, a world seldom seen but always present in our own backyards, that amateur movie-maker Roy C. Wilcox brought to a capacity Rod and Gun Club audience at the Center March 5. Besides the many fascinating pictures of the insect and animal worlds filmed in Connecticut, the executive vice-president of the International Silver Company showed fishing pictures taken in Canada and New Brunswick. Above, he is shown chatting with Richard Goss.



THE BULLETIN



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Editor: RONALD T. DELANEY

Art Editor: GEORGE E. SLATER

Office Supervisor: MARGARET E. FENSKE

Contributing Staff:

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

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

Vol. XXXI

March 17, 1947

Number 11

The Bad Apples

To get off to a frank start, the Red Cross drive in Scovill is progressing poorly. A partial tally reveals the "nos" outpointing the "yeses." As nothing travels faster than bad news, the cause is not helped and the future is definitely not rosy.

It does not seem to be a money matter. Many freely admit they have enough to help the Red Cross. Their reluctance must spring from some reason or cause.

In soliciting employees it has been noted that the war apparently did the Red Cross little good. Their good deeds are forgotten. Only the "gripes" remain. Many servicemen saw them in action, found one thing or another they didn't like. Some have brought home their gripes. Family, friends and relatives have heard them out, taken up their stand without further thought.

The stories run in a similar vein. Servicemen found a few things not suitable to their tastes when visiting Red Cross units which offered dozens of other well-used services. When the question was put to a few veterans recently, "Would you say because you didn't like the way a few things were run that everything the Red Cross did was useless or wrong?" the answers were all "no." They admitted that no matter how much they had to gripe about, they couldn't close their minds to the great work being done by America's greatest humanitarian organization. They gave, admitted that there are two sides to every story.

In all cases, 99 of 100 causes of vexation can be easily cleared. The Red Cross ran their canteens, rest camps, theaters and other services as directed by the Armed Forces. They had no alternative. They were in war areas. To operate efficiently and for the majority's benefit, the Armed Forces had to control everything. The Red Cross was no exception.

These passed-on gripes have hurt. Some, only a mere handful, are justified. There were people in the Red Cross who didn't belong there. It is the story of a few bad apples. But they can't spoil everything. Look close to home — the Hartford floods where millions went to aid destitute and homeless thousands, aid in disasters and catastrophes from Long Island Sound to Maine. Look at local Red Cross work where 75 per cent of your contribution is going. This work must go on.

Keep an open mind and look at it this way—knock off a few cents if in your own mind you believe you have found a "nothing but the truth" reason for not giving, not rumor or passed-on gossip. Then give the balance of the gift you have set up in mind. Give it without mental reserve, knowing that it will carry on work that will make a better America. A two dollar contribution is asked of Scovillites.

Closing Room News

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

The girls of the Closing Room are giving the Hollywood sweater girls plenty of competition.

SANTOS, our floorman, is certainly strutting around lately. Is it because he became the father of another daughter?

We're glad to see JOHN LINDSAY of the Backs, back again after being out because of illness.

We understand that MARGARET GRECO can eat seven dozen raw clams. Be careful, MARGARET, we may take you up on that.

HELEN SIRIGNANO brought in pictures of her granddaughter and she certainly is something to be proud of.

Hard-Pressed Employees Seeking Living Space

As everyone in Waterbury is aware, the shortage of adequate housing continues to be critical. Many Scovillites are commuting long distances or are unable to live with their families during the week.

Occasionally an employee has or knows of an available rent. Recently such a case developed and an advertisement was placed in the local newspapers rather than making it available to a Scovill employee.

If anyone hears of any available housing, a word of advice to the Bulletin Office, extension 319, will help.



Scovillites Invited To Lenten Chorus Program

Of special significance and interest to many Scovillites during the Lenten season will be the 100-voice Industrial Chorus presentation of the program "From Olivet to Calvary" at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, March 23. Starting at 8 P.M., the feature program will be directed by G. Loring Burwell. No admission is being charged, but an offering will be taken.

An invitation has been extended to all Scovill people by the Chorus which includes many Scovillites.



By Jack Driscoll

The Trim and Knurl basketball team is ready to swing into action with a brand new lot of good men who are very confident of numerous victories under professional management.

JERRY DEVINE helped a man across the downtown street recently. JERRY said "I felt like a knight in shining omelet."

At this writing, WILLIAM EMONZ of the Cutting Room is convalescing at home. We hope he'll be well when this edition comes out. Good luck, BILL.

JOE FABIANO of the department has taken a leave and is now in Arizona. Have a good time, JOE.

ARTIE MASON writes me from Mexico that the men there throw a ring over their shoulder when they go courting. P.S. When a man in this country throws a ring over his shoulder he is looking for a room.

BILL MALONE claims he can stay under water longer than any one. He says about six minutes is his limit. Listen, BILL, I know a guy who went down three months ago and hasn't come up yet.

ED SLAVIN says the kings of Europe would make the best carpenters. I suppose he means they'd make the best "rulers."

When Molotov came over to this country, JOE "SKIPPY" RINALDI was asked if he came over incognito and JOE replied, "I don't think so, he must have had his own car."

Plans Call For Added Second Shift Events

With the "swing shift" party of March 7 in the past and definitely labelled "success" by members of the second shift, a new phase of recreation has opened. Over 250 men attended the last party which started at 11:30 P.M. and broke up at 3 A.M. after entertaining rounds of movies, card playing, beer, sandwiches and other refreshments. A day after the party, comments and suggestions for future parties began to flow into the Employee Activities Office.

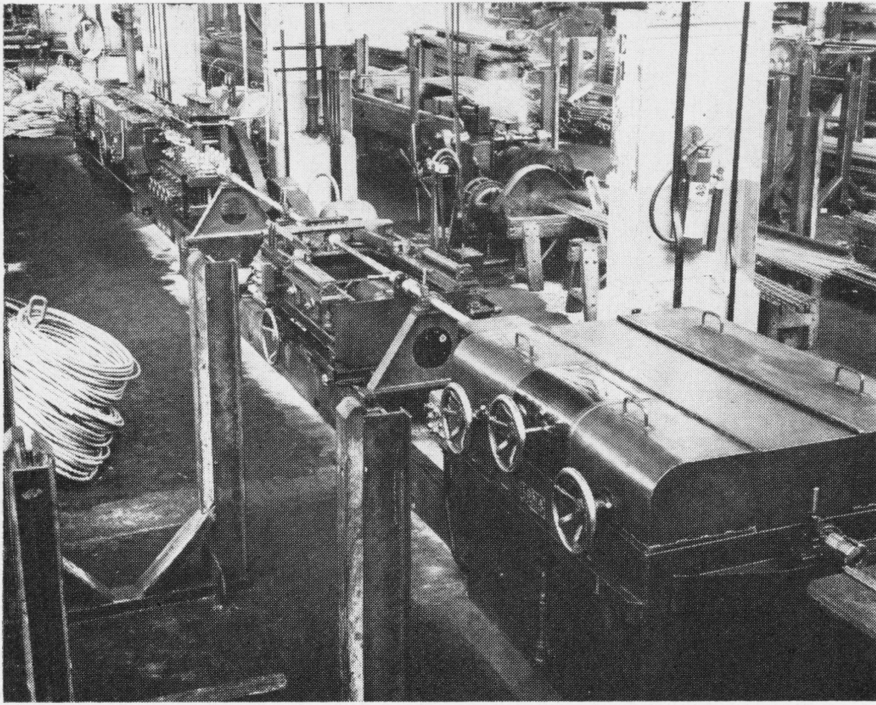
Commenting on the second shift recreation, Fred Wilson pointed out that a meeting will be held of every room chairman on the second shift. Uncrystallized plans show that these Scovillites—who work when most entertainment is going on—will have events staged for their benefit every bit the same as the first shift workers.

Eugene Clementi, Jr.



Eugene Clementi, Jr., shown above with such a happy expression, is the son of Eugene Clementi, Sr. who works in Department 745 in the Waterville Division. Eugene, Jr. is 22 months old.

Expansion Plans Take Shape



With the sights of the Scovill expansion policy aimed at improving and bettering production facilities, the latest in modern machinery is now beginning to flow into the Plant. One of the latest additions is above—the Extruded Rod Mill's hydraulically-operated rod drawing and straightening bench—the first of its type built in the country. It is expected to produce small diameter rod at nearly double the old drawbench rate of 80 feet per minute.

As the machine was built without the vital advantages of practical application, certain mechanical flaws are still in the machine and the Scovill Rod Mill is now the "proving ground." Scovill engineers and the manufacturers are working hand in hand to erase these present flaws. Compared with the old type, the new 80 foot-long machine will be of distinct advantage, not only in offering improved methods of rod handling, but its increased production capacity will help Scovill maintain its competitive position and thereby contribute further to the stability of the community.

Training Course

Louis Howard, a returned World War II veteran, has been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of March 10. Louis will work in the Pipe Shop.

Cancer Cure Comes With Knowledge

The cure of any disease has always been a problem to man. If certain symptoms can be recognized then doctors know what to fight against, but many times man ignores the symptoms until it is too late. Cancer today is being fought with knowledge. Its symptoms are known and if man seeks medical attention when he recognizes them the disease can be halted.

Watch for these signs—

- (a) Any persistent lump or thickening, especially in the breast.
- (b) Any irregular bleeding or discharge from any of the body openings.
- (c) Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
- (d) Persistent indigestion.
- (e) Persistent hoarseness.
- (f) Sudden changes in the form or growth of a mole or wart.
- (g) Any change in bowel habit.

If any of these symptoms develop, go at once to your physician for a thorough examination. A small contribution on your part will help carry on the battle to fight cancer with knowledge. Mail contribution to Waterbury Cancer Society, 95 North Main Street.

Can You Spare Two Hours Twice A Week?

For thirty years the American Red Cross has taught people how to keep the family well and how to care for them when sick. The American Red Cross is now giving six lessons in home nursing free of charge which are recommended for all those adults, male and female, who may have to assume responsibility for caring for the sick in the home.

In this home nursing course, which means giving up only two hours twice a week for three weeks, knowledge is gained which will last a lifetime. Lesson 1 teaches what to do when sickness occurs; Lesson II—how to make a patient comfortable in bed; Lesson III—how to keep the patient clean and well groomed; Lesson IV—how to give food and medicine that have been ordered for the sick in the home; Lesson V—how to give simple treatments ordered by the doctor; Lesson VI—how everyday skill in the care of the sick helps to control the spread of communicable diseases. The course is given by registered nurses, specially trained.

This is a new streamlined course to save you time. It is not superficial—the saving in time is won by the use of more concise teaching methods and by limiting classes to only 10 students.

If you are interested, registrations are taken at the Red Cross by calling 5-1137. Classes are taught at 165 Grove Street at the Chapter house.

Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, March 11:

Helen Mezen, 126; Jean Ostroski, 119-104; Adeline Sciarretta, 118; Shirley Collins, 117; Adele Yakulevich, 113; Mary Bruno, 108; Betty Affeldt, 108; Rosamond Tavano, 108-103; Marguerite Duffy, 107; Martha Ratushny, 106-101; Iva Iris, 106; Dorothy Espelin, 105; Madelyn Dubauskas, 104; Joan Pranulis, 104; Joan Cosgriff, 103; Shirley Ehrhardt, 101; Janet Surgener, 100.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

Girls' IRA Team

The Farrel Foundry team was the victim of the Girls' IRA team Thursday night, March 6. They dropped 3 games to the Scovillites as our girls continued their win streak. Their 3 games of 502, 530 and 506 were enough to notch the 3 victories.

Miss Ethel Johnson steps up and takes a bow for her high single of 139 and high three of 333. Nice going, Ethel.

The ladies from Scovill now have the very impressive record of 68 wins and only 10 losses.

Men's IRA Team

Once again, sans light. The power lines went down as the Scovill Men's team dropped 3 games to the Mattatuck quintet. The Scovill men's consistent good bowling goes to naught as their opponents continue to have "hot" nights.

Phil Napolitano's 120 was high for the single string department while "Duke" Montville's 333 was tops for three strings.

The fair record of 43 wins and 35 losses is not an indication of their bowling ability and the records show Cam Klobedanz with an average of 112.47; Phil Napolitano, 110.35; Chris Poulsen, 109.52; Marty Byrne, 112.50; "Duke" Montville, 117.42; and Phil Ryan, 114.38.

Men's Handicap League

Casting Scrap gained a few games to tighten their grip on 1st place by taking 3 points from West Machine. The Tin Shop, meanwhile, was being white-washed by Drill and Tap. Casting Scrap took 3 from Hot Forge Tool, the Box Shop and Main Tool took a like amount from Extruded-Rod and the Automatic Screw Machine Department respectively. Casting Scrap took the same from West Machine.

Jim Salerno of the Box Shop had another one of those days. He hit 149,

105, 119 for a total 373. High single and high three honors are all his. Nice going, Jim.

Girls' Inter-Department League

This was white-wash week! Assembly took 4 from Central Time, Hot Forge took 4 from Packing-Scale, Button Eyelet took 4 from Lipstick and Packing Inspection took 4 from Vanities. The Assembly team now hold the comfortable lead of 12 games over the 2nd place Button Eyelet. Vanities hold down the number 3 spot.

Peggy Reardon of the Assembly Room had high single for the night—her 119 did it. Her teammate, Ann Kisonas, grabbed the high 3 spotlight with 309. Marie Donnelly of Packing Inspection has the highest average to date—99.35. Ann Kisonas is 2nd with 99.25 and Marie Veneziano is 3rd with 99.6.

Men's Inter-Department League

West Machine picked up a game to tighten their hold on 1st place. They took 3 games from Hot Forge while the 2nd place Electricians took only 2 games from the General Training "5."

The top three positions show: West Machine, 54-21; Electrical, 50-25; North Mill Rolls and Tube Mill, 47-28 each.

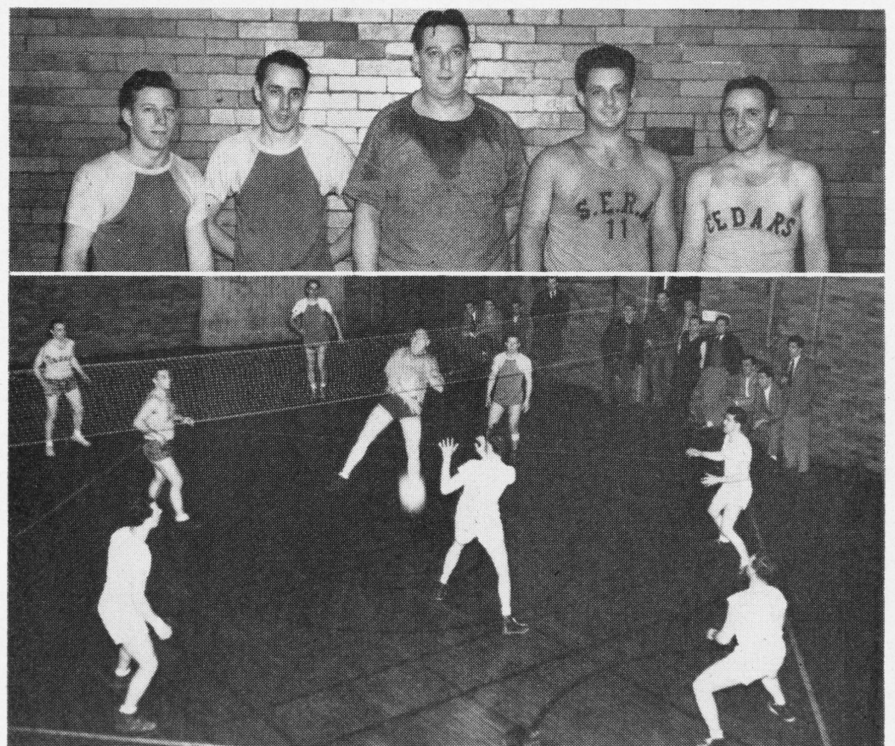
High single was rolled by Chris Poulsen with 157. Harry Laudemann grabbed the honors for high three with only 405. Phil Ercoli of General Training hit 130, 127 and 140 for a mere 397. Chris Poulsen hit 394.

General Training rolled 1,787 for total pinfall. High team single was 636 rolled by General Training.

Another Reminder

The Scovill sweepstakes will be held on April 12. A committee meeting has been called and the committee will be composed of officers of all the Scovill leagues. Chris Poulsen, General Chairman, said that plans were shaping up well. A capacity crowd is anticipated for the great yearly event.

Always In There Fighting



Maybe volleyball games haven't the following of the major sports, but that doesn't mean the boys aren't in there fighting to win all the while. Last week at the Crosby High School gym, the Scovill volleyballers got point after point over for a two-out-of-three game win over Chase. Above is the School team of Chet Malon, Paul DeLage, Jack O'Keefe, Ralph Daddesio and John Thompson.

YOUR BLOOD CAN SAVE SCOVILLITES' LIVES

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR BLOOD AT THE SCOVILL BANK IN THE WATERBURY HOSPITAL

IT'S THERE **FREE** *for* SCOVILLITES

Have You Given?



CATHERINE DEGNAN...HOT FORGE
FIRST DONOR ON RENEWED DRIVE



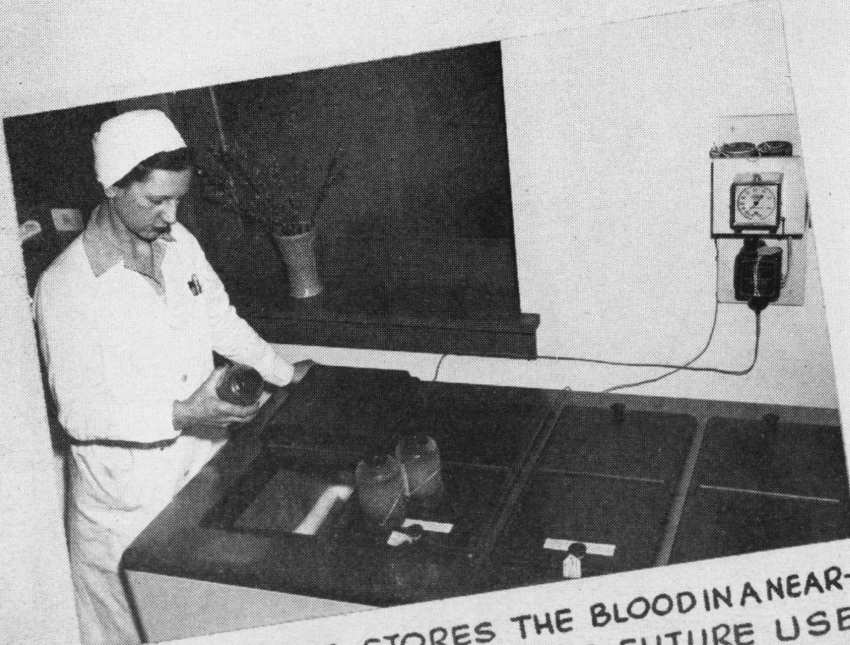
ELEVEN TIMES...AGNES TOWNE,
LACQUER, STILL GIVES



TECHNICIAN ANNE SLAUZES PREPARES
A BLOOD SLIDE FOR TYPING & OTHER TESTS



MICROSCOPE TESTS BRING OUT TYPE FACTORS
AND OTHER BLOOD CLASSIFICATIONS



MISS SLAUZES STORES THE BLOOD IN A NEAR-
ZERO TEMPERATURE FOR FUTURE USE



REFRIGERATED OVERNIGHT, BLOOD IS PREPARED
FOR CENTRIFUGAL EXTRACTION OF PLASMA



By Ethel M. Johnson

Something New

Something new has been added and believe me it's new and gorgeous. Do drop over to the Girls' Club soon and see it for yourself. It's a refrigerator at long last and just what we've been waiting for. It'll be a big help to prepare the noonday lunches and the council suppers with the forthcoming warm weather. We certainly will appreciate it as time goes on too. And about two weeks ago we came out with the grand news that we have a new sewing machine. That, too, is proving to be of invaluable assistance.

We noticed Aunt Mary's poem to the guards recently. How about one for the Girls' Club, Aunt Mary?

Council Supper

The council supper will be held at the club rooms on Monday, March 17, Saint Patrick's Day, with Treasurer IRENE WATTS and LUCY GUARRERA acting as joint hostesses. It's the last meeting before the annual banquet which will be held on March 29th. Don't forget the date, girls, and get your tickets now if you haven't already done so.

Birthday Club

As you know, they did it again. The club from out East motored to the Vagabondia again to celebrate HELEN LOY's birthday. She was the happy recipient of a pair of gold earrings. A former member of the birthday club, ANN CORRADO, and a new member of the club, HELEN SCHWARTZ, were with the group and heard a record play the modern version of "Happy Birthday."

When March came blustering in, we find that ERNESTINE MUNSON, Waterville, celebrated hers on the 1st, FRANCES SHUGDINIS on the 2nd, ADELE YAKULEVICH on the 4th, GEORGINA TABSHEY and HELEN LOY on the 5th, ANGELINE CIRIELLO on the 7th, MARION SMITH on the 9th, GERTRUDE WHEELER and RUTH OSBORNE on the 10th and BARBARA NEVILLE on the 11th.

Also celebrating in March are IRENE SYNNOTT, 15th; JOAN PRANULIS, ARLENE GARDNER and JEAN O'DONNELL, 17th; CATHERINE HEARY and FLORENCE GURSKY, 19th; GERTRUDE SWIRDA and ELLEN MacLELAND, 22nd; MAC STEWART, 24th. Our best wishes to you all.

Another Engagement

We're happy to hear that DOROTHY DADDONA, Packing A, is now the proud wearer of a ring given to her by FRANK SANCO. Congratulations to you both, DOT and FRANK.

A Boy And A Girl

Yes, it's a girl for GERMAINE (DANSEREAU) CHEVRETTE, formerly of Employee Relations. Hubby HERBY is mighty proud we hear and well he might be.

It's a boy for BETTY (BAKER) STURGES, formerly of Planning.

A Study In Contrast

A startling study in contrast is shown in this picture of tiny Rose Marie Garofalo. She looks just like a doll as she tries to walk over to the nurse shown in the picture with her.

Rose Marie is the daughter of Santo Garofalo who works in the Closing Room.



The Woman's Corner

Dot With Butter To Add Extra Flavor

Add extra flavor to your foods by dotting with butter. Fresh from its protective parafined carton, dots of butter on fish fillets and tomato halves help the food to brown so that it's more appetizing to look at, more delicious to taste.

To get the best flavor from your butter, buy butter packed in parafined cartons and keep it in the carton in the refrigerator. Serve it on individual butter plates so that the heat of other foods on the dinner plates won't melt it, and save the bits left on butter plates to use in cooking in this manner.

Open The Door, Richard

Richard will be glad to open the door if a good dinner is waiting inside for him. You may be sure that Richard, or any other man, has nostrils sensitive to flavorful aromas that roll out of a kitchen.

At this time of year—or anytime for that matter—there is nothing like the smell of homemade bread. During Lent and more specifically, Good Friday, the aroma from hot cross buns makes everyone come running to breakfast, lunch or dinner—whenever these buns are served. Here is a Connecticut recipe for hot cross buns that was found in an old book of recipes, handwritten and marked "goes good at church suppers."

Connecticut Hot Cross Buns

- 1 cup milk, scalded
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons melted butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cake compressed yeast
 - 1/4 cup warm water
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - 3 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup currants
- Combine the milk, sugar, butter and salt. When lukewarm; add the yeast cake, dissolved in the lukewarm water, and the egg and mix well. Sift the flour and cinnamon together and stir into yeast mixture. Then add the currants and mix thoroughly. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size. Shape the dough into large biscuits and place on a well-buttered baking pan. Let rise again. Beat 1 egg and use to brush the top of each biscuit. Make a cross on each biscuit with a sharp knife. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and brush over lightly with a frosting made with milk and confectioner's sugar.

Shrimp Pie Polls Plurality In Lent



Running out of recipes with fish? Stop short those Lenten menu blues with a pie that stars the shrimp for its sure to save the situation when fishy dishes lag. No hardship on the cook, this smart "pidea" combines convenient cooked canned shrimp with canned asparagus to make that magic sparkle in the menu despite the season. Here's a pie that can't help but "square" with family tastes when even its biscuits are shaped that way!

Savory Shrimp Pie

- 2 No. 1 cans shrimp
- 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 1 cup cooked celery
- 1 No. 1 can asparagus
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 standard baking powder biscuit recipe

Drain shrimp and combine with olives, celery, asparagus, and chili sauce. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove to casserole. Roll out biscuit dough to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut in squares and arrange on top of shrimp mixture. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) for 18 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Milk Shakes

It seems that most people believe that a milk shake can only be bought at the store for it is a rare occasion that it is made at home even though it can be done so easily.

For double duty, a drink that's both food and drink, there's nothing like a milk shake. This smooth froth of ice cream, milk and flavoring will nourish the body. You can make them plain, fancy, a malted or double malted. This ice cream drink is as good at home on the lunch table as it is at the snack bar. Here are some ways of concocting this delicious drink:

BANANA MILK SHAKE: Put 1 cup chilled milk, 1 medium banana, mashed, 1-3 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 large serving of ice cream, and pinch of salt into mixer and shake well.

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK: Put 1-4 cup cold chocolate syrup, 1 1-2 to 2 tablespoons malted milk powder, 1 to 1 1-2 cups chilled milk, and 1 large serving of vanilla or chocolate ice cream into a shaker or mixer and shake until well mixed and frothy.

A Touch Of Pink

What could make you look prettier on Easter morning than a touch of pink in your chosen costume? Crisp pink straw in a hat or a lovely pink blouse and pale pink gloves combined with a navy suit is the essence of spring. Pink accessories point up your gray things, too. And think of a new little pink pea coat worn casually atop your dark skirt!

Tailored Shoulder Bag Of Felt



One way to extend your accessory wardrobe without increasing its cost is to make your own handbags. This trim style requires only a half yard of felt and a square metal buckle, yet is roomy, sturdy and attractive. Double thicknesses of felt are used throughout and all seams are top-stitched with double rows of stitching. Shoulder bags are still the big news in handbags for tailored wear, so make one for your Spring suit ensemble. Directions may be obtained by calling at THE BULLETIN office.

Classified Ads

For Sale

White enamel oil kitchen pot burner, like new, 2 years old; 18th century divan, maroon, like new. Call 3-8677 after 4 P.M.

2 black dogs, seven weeks old, half cocker spaniel and half spitz, \$8 each. Call at 141 Proctor St., Hamilton Heights.

Ice box; rocker; straight chair; parlor and marble top tables. Call 3-4463.

1942 Chevrolet dump truck, reasonable. Call 5-0618 after 6 P.M.

Blonde female cocker spaniel, crossed, 4 months old. Call 5-6727 between 12 and 12:30 P.M.

Coal heater; mahogany parlor table. Call 4-1677 after 6 P.M.

Hot water boiler with gas heater; hot water boiler equipped with oil heater and safety valve; laundry heater. Call 5-2315.

Men's grey herringbone suit, size 38. Call 5-2029 after 6 P.M.

Violin and case, \$60. Call 3-5169.

Universal pressure cooker, quart size, used once, \$12. Call extension 660 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Deluxe baby carriage, used one season, excellent condition, bought for \$59—will sell for \$25. Call 5-2764.

1941 Oldsmobile. Call 5-1795 after 4 P.M.

6 single phase fluorescent desk lamps, office type, \$3 each. Call Harry Wayne, Scovill Real Estate Office.

Tool chest and tools. Call 5-1900.

Used boiler and stand; set tubs; kerosene water heater; antique secretary; tilt top table; washstand; tricycle, like new; assorted wall paper borders, 2¢ a yard. Call 5-6416.

100% wool green and red checked

coat, slightly used, for child 10 to 12; new roller hat, \$12 for both. Call at 786 East Main Street.

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

Boy's bicycle, size 28, good condition. Call 3-4788.

1937 Packard, 6 cylinder, \$425. Call Watertown 438 between 4 and 6 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Maple crib, full size, good condition. Call 3-3676.

Rent Wanted

2-3-4 rooms for occupancy in early June. Call 4-3381.

Found

8 keys on a ring. Found on 2nd floor of 49 Building. Call extension 345.

Sterling silver brooch, initialed E.F.L. Found in West plant near Building 7 on March 10. Call extension 345.

Lost

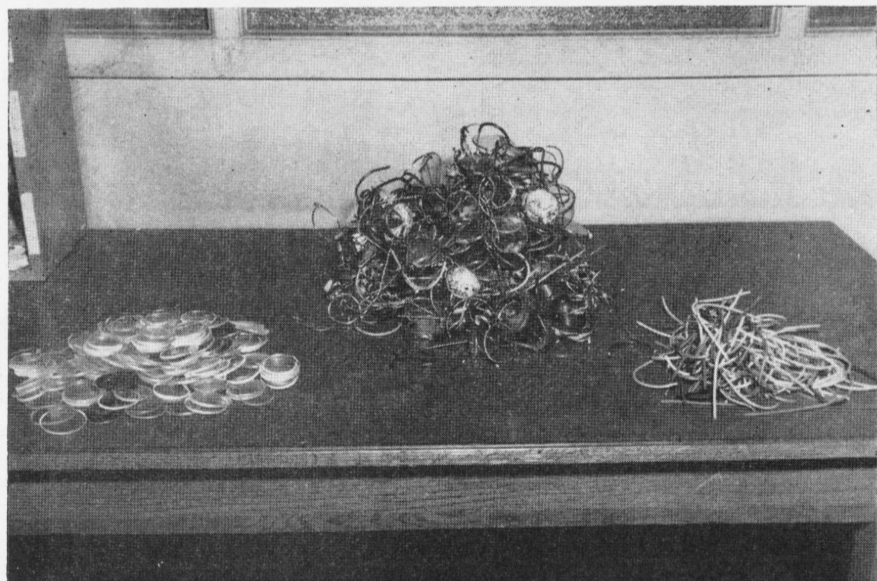
Black corde bag. Reward. Lost on Friday evening, February 28, on Thomaston Ave. in Waterville. Call 3-0778.

Other

Would like day care of child as companion to a 2-1/2 year old girl. Waterville section. Call 3-5584.

A good home wanted for a hound dog, very affectionate, makes an excellent pet for children. Call 4-8664.

Visible Evidence Of Confirmed Users



Every now and then, but at no regular frequency rate, in comes a pair of safety glasses—broken, shattered, splashed with acids or molten metal—glasses that have saved eyes. The people who have contributed to this growing pile are now confirmed users. Could you guess how long it would take for all Scovillites to be converted to safety glass wearing by the "eye saved" rule? It pays to be prepared beforehand. Be a confirmed user before you ever have to add to this pile.

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.

Return Postage Guaranteed
99 Mill Street, Waterville, Conn.

At The Swing Shift Party



A widening scope of recreation is beginning for the men on the second shift—the men who work while most recreation is going on—and the midnight to "wee hours" parties seem to be the answer. At the Center, March 7, over 250 swing-shifters staged an 11:30 P.M. to 3 A.M. sports movie show, card playing general fun session, cards, table tennis and pool. On the menu side, plenty of beer and sandwiches added to the spirit of the party.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Gertrude

It's a bouncing baby boy born on March 9th to BLANCHE and BILL WILLIAMS. BLANCHE is formerly of the Plating Room. Congratulations to you both.

We welcome ADELE SCHELEVITZ to our department. Hope you like it with us. The welcome mat is also out for EDNA FEDE. EDNA says it is nice to be home.

Belated congratulations to BERTHA CYR who celebrated her birthday on March 10th. Glad to see BOB GRAHAM back after his recent illness. He reports baby BRUCE is getting along nicely.

If anyone would like to learn the secret of bowling a good game, see JOHNNY PAIS. He's an expert we hear.

Wonder why MILDRED BUXTON and MARIE BOULANGER are looking so worried. Don't fret, girls, I won't say a word.

Reporter—Mary Lau

LIL GAUDINO was all smiles when she received her check one day last week but the next day her tax bill came in and did her blood pressure go up! It's ok, LIL, I suppose mine will too when I get one.

Glad to hear that MAE HOPKINS is feeling better and we all hope she will be back to work soon.

I wonder if JOE GEARY can tell us if one can or cannot weigh friendship.

Reporter—Lida

HAZEL BACKMAN's brother Edward is in Japan. We hope he gets home soon.

All our sick girls and boys are better now and are back on the job. Keep well.

Reporter—Stacia

Well, well, Department 707 was whooping it up at the New Haven arena last night for the engineers. Representing were VICTOR "LONG SHOT" ALBERT, HAROLD "JUMP BALL" BERGER, AL "TRIGGER SHOT" STASONIS and MAURICE "DRIBBLER" WOODS. A good time was had by all.

Our sympathy goes to JIM BUXTON who is out ill this week.

Reporter—Helen

Belated birthday greetings to WALTER KNOX who celebrated on Sunday, March 9.

BERNARD KNAPP spent the weekend skiing on Mount Washington in New Hampshire.

Edward Backman



Edward Backman, brother of Hazel Backman who works in the Machining Department of the Waterville Division, enlisted in the Army on April 7th, 1946, and is now stationed in Japan with the Airborne troops. Before enlisting, Edward was employed in the Main Plant Training Room.

John Ladden Succumbs In Saint Mary's Hospital

John Ladden, retired from Scovill in August, 1931, died at Saint Mary's hospital on March 10.

Mr. Ladden first came to work for Scovill on February 1, 1898, in the Plating Room. Transferred to the Matthew and Willard branch of the Company in 1918 as Assistant Foreman, he returned again to the Main Plant Plating Room in 1921 until his retirement ten years later.

Born in Ireland in 1869, Mr. Ladden came to Waterbury 47 years ago. He leaves a large family—his wife, three daughters, five sons, four sisters and ten grandchildren. Two of his sons, Raymond and Francis, and his daughter, Helen, are now with Scovill.

The funeral, attended by William Tedesco and Anthony Spagnola from Scovill, was held on Wednesday, March 12, from the Mulville funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

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