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Looking Forward

Usually events of the future can be forecast from a study of the past. Similar situations usually develop similar reactions. In the field of science there are definite laws which govern these reactions.

No one has yet lifted himself by his bootstraps alone. No one has been successful in getting "something for nothing" over a long period of time. Prisons are full of those who have tried to.

Most economists today state that the "second round" of wage increases now starting to sweep the country will have the effect of raising prices. Today we all see the effect of the "first round" increases that were granted in 1946.

It seems evident that high prices are having their historic reaction. Purchasing of certain items is slowing up. This is resulting in layoff in some factories. This chain reaction will undoubtedly continue. General pay raises during periods of layoff, and slowed-up buying, are bound to result in fewer jobs. High wages — but no work — does not seem to be the answer.

Payroll Savings Still Deemed Vital

Despite the fact that the immediate threat of inflation appears to have subsided, some prices have levelled off and others are coming down, Scovillites have been called upon to take a renewed interest in the meaning be-

hind the continuation of Payroll Savings.

In a recent letter to President L. P. Sperry, the Treasury Department stated several reasons. First, the threat of inflation will remain as long as the national debt is oversize. Secondly, they pointed out that the greatest part of the debt is being handled by commercial banks, insurance companies and other thrift institutions. As long as our government's debt or securities are in these hands, they are still a source of potential credit expansion. For this reason, the Treasury is interested in bringing about the widest possible distribution of these securities (Government Bonds). This means among the people as individual investors.

It remains for all Americans to see that the debt must be reduced to keep down inflation. If more Scovillites join the Payroll Savings Plan, they will reduce the amount of potential credit held by huge commercial banks and stem inflation.

Scovill Blood Bank Seeks Type "B" Blood

Continuation of three to four weekly demands for blood from the Scovill Blood Bank by employees has brought a need for more Type "B" blood.

At present, there is little of this type on hand. The blood is not needed at once, but employees with this type have been asked by the Employee Activities office to send in their names and the place they can be reached at so any emergency call for Type "B" may be filled.

Exchange Place . . . 1930 Style



It wasn't so many years ago when Exchange Place—Waterbury's Center—looked like this. Trolleys were the mode of transportation and tangled webs of overhead wiring hung over an area paved with wooden blocks. Shortly after this picture was taken, the buildings in the foreground were torn down to make room for the Brown Building. The automobile vintage gives the best date.

Down To The Good Earth



When you get out into the country and the distinctive fragrance of freshly plowed earth assails the nostrils, it gives the suggestion of security in what the good earth can produce. Nearly 100 Scovillites are following that suggestion at Woodtick this year, also aiming to beat the rise in food prices. That's W. F. Sills on the plow drawing tractor as he turned the earth there April 28.

East Plant Hospital Offered To Employees Employees Have Chance To Get Good Lumber, Building Materials

To the numerous Scovillites who have been battling the lumber and building material shortage with little success, the Company last week offered the entire East Plant Hospital as a used lumber supply. A one and a half story wooden building approximately 56 by 26 feet, the entire building will be sold to the highest bidding employee or group of employees for demolition and removal.

Prompting the Company's offer was the fact that numerous employees have requested used building materials since the beginning of lumber shortages. Several conditions have been set up to govern the project covering purchase, demolition and removal. One or any number of employees may join together in a bid.

1. The building will be sold to the highest bidder.
2. Successful bidder is to have the building and its contents turned over to him or her on May 30, 1947.
3. The demolition can be started May 30, 1947 and must be completed by July 1, 1947.
4. Refuse is to be thrown in the cellar.
5. Material is to be removed as fast as it is torn down and not piled in the way of other workmen.
6. Company rules as to passes and entrances to Plant must be adhered to.
7. No work is to be done before 7:00 A.M. Daylight Saving Time or after 7:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time.
8. The successful bidder is to hold the Company blameless in case of any accidents.
9. The building will be available for inspection on or after May 15, 1947. Sealed bids will be accepted

until noonday, May 20, 1947. Bids must be sent to Harry Wayne, Real Estate Office.

10. The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This project is for employees specifically and no outsiders may bid.

Judge Reeves Honored At Sportsmen's Dinner

It was "Judge Reeves Night" at the Copper Kettle, April 29. With the occasion a sportsmen's dinner, nearly 100 Scovill sportsmen gathered to honor Francis T. Reeves, former Company secretary and general counsel, for his active effort and support during the past 18 years of bettering fishing and other sports for all employees. A former mayor of Waterbury, Judge Reeves has furnished prizes for the annual "Reeves' Competitions," held yearly at Woodtick and open to all employees, since he incorporated the Rod & Gun Club in 1929.

Speaking on behalf of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, Secretary Charles Rietdyke presented to Mr. Reeves a gold wrist watch suitably engraved, formally thanking him for his efforts, pointing out how much he had done to aid group sporting activity and a better sportsmanlike attitude amongst the employees.

Vice-president Alan C. Curtiss was the leading speaker at the affair which also included a program of hunting and fishing films. As fishing is still Judge Reeves' top sport, Thomas Kaukas, Blacksmith Shop, hobbyist fly-tier, presented him a supply of dry and wet flies—for future use.

Archives Hold 145-Year Story Of Scovill Employees And Collectors Aided In Building Historical Treasury



While its numerous items would fill a large museum, the Scovill archive is in a fireproof vault with all items in the 145-year collection packed in boxes and frames to conserve space. Insert: the old casting mold used around 1810, probably made from Salisbury iron, is one of the oldest items in the collection.

Walking through the thick fire door into the Scovill archive vault, a feeling of momentary disappointment greets one who visualizes it as a museum of neatly displayed antique products, age-yellowed volumes in glass cases or curios highlighted in frames. Instead, in tightly packed folders, cases and space-saving frames is history in material form of Scovill—a 145 year story.

If fully displayed, it would require space the size of the Center. However, it's the Company treasure house so it's kept compact. Anybody can get interested in the vault's secrets. You open a bundle of papers and there stands out in the scrawling penmanship of 1804, the first button contracts Scovill signed with the government. In another container is evidence of Abel Porter's selling of the firm to Leavenworth, Hayden and Scovill in 1811—eleven promisory notes of payment.

For the one not interested in reading comes visual beauty — buttons by the thousands, some silver, some other metals. Among them are hand-painted buttons, many of brilliant colored birds, insects, animals and flowers, all

set into shiny white porcelain with metal backs. Some were made by a master French craftsman who came over here more than 80 years ago to teach the Yankees a new art. If put on the market, they would bring a large fortune.

To the craftsman or mechanic's interest is the small iron casting mold, probably made of Salisbury ore, used about 1810. Ten inches long, four wide and in two parts, held together by a metal band and wedge, a slab of brass about 1-1/2 inches wide, nine inches long and under a half inch thick was cast. Numerous button dies, every mark hand-engraved, brings home how much the old craftsmen depended upon skilled hands and eyes to sculpture in steel. Daguerreotype frame dies, from which Scovill made the world's first plastic cases of sawdust, shellac, glue and coloring, are stored there.

Century-Old Tokens Part of Collection

Money is there—numerous "tokens" that were used by private merchants a century ago when official small coins were in short supply. So are some brass shoe pegs made by the Waterbury Brass Company back around 1845 in the Hamilton Park Mill, recently destroyed by a storm. They tell the story of shoe making in many homes for it was Connecticut's second biggest industry.

Tax lists from 1817, advertising pamphlets and price lists from the 1830's are in evidence. Century-old burnishing stones are there to tell how Scovill broke the family-system burnishing monopoly. The burnishers owned special stones, passed them on from father to son and no outsiders had a chance to learn the business—until Scovill obtained a few stones, taught others.

Safe from fire and the elements, the archives continuously tell a story from the old casting mold to 1947's deposit—the service flag covering Scovill servicemen and the Army-Navy "E" awards. Perhaps, years from now, items stored today will tell a story of our period.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following two employees have received their silver service pins for ten years of continuous Scovill service: Francis E. Doolan, Casting, as of April 27; Henry Wilcken, also of Casting, as of April 28.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

After reading the following notice in a newspaper, Scovill gardeners, also Wolcott and Woodbury employees with farm land, exclaimed in unison "And we kick!": Because the land was too wet to walk over, a Mr. George Watklins planned on a certain day to sow wheat from an airplane over 50 acres of his Shopshire farm. He had to postpone the project because it was snowing—and his neighborhood airport was fogbound.

Woodtick Fishy Bits

GEORGE ASHMAN and OTTO SCHUSTER, fishing from the bank, caught one between them . . . JOE "Woodchuck" BALFE (on such a cold day) figured going for fur and feather would be better than the finny ones . . . JACK REARDON caught the biggest perch and NEIL GRANTH the longest pickerel . . . CHRIS DELANEY cast between bobbing corks to snare out and land a beauty . . . BILL COLEMAN threw everything into the water, including a casting rod, reel and line, which was afterwards retrieved by a salvaging crew in a boat . . . FRED WILSON landed the heaviest haul when he pulled in a small boy who had fallen in "the drink" . . . JIM LITTLEJOHN and LEE REID, with no bites, watched a flock of crows and wondered if they were the ones IRVING FAGAN, during the winter, had fired at and missed . . . WALLY BERGSTROM and CHARLIE RIMKUS caught a couple of nice trout apiece . . . From what we hear, CLAYTON HOUSE-KNECHT, Construction Engineering Office, caught the biggest mess of trout on opening day (ask him where?).

Play Ball

Guard MIKE MORAN, Plant Protection Department, figures that TOM DELL or TERRY MACKIN should catch for his ball team as it would take the very widest of wide pitchers to get by them. PADDY CRONAN, first base, and PAT FINNAN, short stop, feel that under MIKE's generalship this Guards' team will make a good showing.

The latest is that if DICK GORMAN can't prevail on CLARK CODDINGTON to be waterboy when not playing the outfield, DICK will take on the job himself.

And to conclude, JIM DUNN, Garage, can't understand why MIKE continues to pester him to come out of retirement and pitch when he already has unbeatable TIM "Slats" LAWLOR.

Acting foolish now and then
Is relished by the best of men:
It knocks the wrinkles out of care
And makes an ace look like two pair.

Until the shades of night were falling fast, BURT WALKER, Construction Engineering Office, searched for a parking space in vain to find his car. Just as he was about to reach for a flashlight, he suddenly remembered that that morning he had parked in the street.

While in Washington, D. C., making a

fine showing in the Bowling Congress, ETHEL JOHNSON, Mill Sales, boarded a crowded bus. She whispered to a friend "I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat." It was overheard. Six men got up!

Getting ready for a climbing session a member of the Main Office Mountain Goats (who does not sit far away from the Auditors Office) is wondering? Last year they wore out the tires on the wheel chair, used in a member's emergency. If they can't get it back with tires in sound pushing order, this "goat" will study Mount Washington from the base.

On behalf of MRS. DOBRICK, husband BOB, Safety Department, is accepting congratulations on the birth of their first daughter. Being one of those floor-pacing fathers, BOB suffered quite a bit and is reserving some of the congratulations for himself for having survived it all.

We won't tell you the doctor's name, but a patient in his office, looking over a pile of old magazines on a table, asked him why he didn't give them to the Salvation Army? The answer was "That's where I got them."

An ex-tea taster bragged he was just as good on liquor and by taking a sip could tell you at once what make it was. A pal pulled out a bottle and let the expert taste it. Gasping and spitting it out, he sputtered "that's gasoline!" "Sure, but what brand?" asked his pal.

Scovill Rifle Team Obtains NRA Charter

Organized for slightly more than six months, during which time they participated in local industrial shooting tournaments, the Scovill Rifle team last week received notification that they are now chartered members of the National Rifle Association.

Under the National Rifle Association program, shooting, both rifle and pistol, is carried on with a definite aim—that of increasing the number of shooters and instructors for any possible emergency, safety of shooters and proper handling of firearms.

Under the charter, James Littlejohn, Rod and Gun president, was named as head of the new charter unit, Edward DeBisschop, Electrical, vice president; Francis "Lee" Reid, Electric Shell, executive officer. Mr. DeBisschop was also named chief instructor while Charles Rietydyke, General Foreman, was posted as secretary and Joseph Balfe, Blanking Tool Room, was named as treasurer on the charter.

For The Quiz Whizzes; Who Knows The Answers?

1. Is the shape of traffic signs intended to tell the auto drivers anything? Yes or no? If the answer is "yes," what do the following shaped signs mean? (a) Octagonal (b) round (c) diamond (d) square (e) oblong.

2. The greatest source of home accidents is (a) poison (b) carelessness with firearms (c) burns (d) falls (e) infections. Which one?

3. On cutting your finger you should first (a) suck the wound (b) wash the cut with mild soap and water (c) cover with vasoline (d) bandage the wound (e) soak in a weak solution of salt and water. Which? What next?

Answers:

1. Yes: (a) octagonal—stop (b) round—railroad crossing advance warning (c) diamond—slow (d) square—caution (e) oblong—information.

2. (d) falls.

3. Wash the cut with mild soap and water. Follow this up by using an accepted antiseptic solution, then dress carefully to prevent dirt from entering the wound.

Going Away Party



Connie Sullivan, Lacquer Room, was feted with a going away party when she left the department to take up household duties. Connie can be seen in the front with the cake and purse she received from her fellow workers. Left to right are Emma Pirone, Helen Delfino, Marie Kelly, Lucy Loffredo, Helen Parker, Thelma Conley, Edith Foballe, Nora Lynch, Robertine Raymond, Requa Duvall, Sue Berardi, Jean Jones, Dolores Muccino and Leona Smith. Assistant Foreman Arthur Root, only man present, is easy to find in the background.

25-Year Pins Go To Three Scovillites

Nancy Cavello

NANCY CAVELLO, who is an employee in Assembling Room No. 1, celebrated her 25 years of continuous Scovill service on April 27 when she was scheduled to receive her gold pin.

Nancy first came to Scovill in 1922 when she was hired into Burner No. 1, staying there until transferred to Press No. 1 in 1934. She has since worked in the Screw Department and in Connector and was transferred to her present position in 1937.

Living with her parents on Pilgrim Avenue, Nancy has a sister, Theresa, who works with her in the Assembling Room. In her spare time, Nancy likes to take a hand at sewing and gardening in the family's vegetable and flower garden but claims she doesn't have much time to give to either.

Catherine Corcoran

With 25 years of continuous Scovill employment to her credit, CATHERINE CORCORAN was scheduled to receive her 25-year pin on April 27.

Catherine, born and raised in Waterbury, works in the East Machine as a tool crib attendant. She has previously worked in Assembling, Buff No. 2 and 3, Packing B, Radio and Closing.

Married, Catherine lives on Coe Street, city, and has two brothers and one sister also employed in Scovill. She claims to very much enjoy her work here.

During her out-of-work hours, Catherine likes to attend shows, frequently travelling to New York to see the latest that Broadway has to offer.



Anna Wishnauskas

ANNA WISHNAUSKAS, with Scovill continuously since 1922, was scheduled to receive her 25-year continuous service pin April 28th. First employed in Burner No. 1, Anna has worked in Trim and Knurl, Drill and Tap and is now in the Electric Shell Department where she was transferred in 1934 and where she earned the praise of being "one of the best workers in the room—faithful and cooperative" from Foreman Henry Kamens.

Now living on East Main Street, city, Anna was born in Pittston, Pennsylvania, and has been with Scovill since she first made her residence in Waterbury. Her brother and sister have also taken up residence here and her nephew, Albert Rofsky, is an employee in the Millwrights Department.

Movies serve as entertainment for Anna when she has time for it.

Skeet Shoots Changed Sunday To Friday

Skeet shooting, held on Sunday afternoons during the past winter months, will now be a feature of Friday evenings from 5 P.M. until 8 P.M. according to Rangemaster Irving Fagan. With the opening of fishing season, shooters dropped out of the Sunday shoots and it is expected that the switch in dates will bring up the attendance from 10-15 to 25 or 30.

A welcome was also extended to new shooters to join in on the impromptu matches which have already helped many improve their shooting ability through competition. The place: Woodtick Recreation Area. All materials except guns can be purchased at the range.

Stamp Club Meeting Open To All

Scheduled for May 14 at Spencer Block, the Scovill Stamp Club, presided over by Club President Oren Maxim, will hold a meeting for all interested Scovillites.

On the agenda for the May 14th meeting is an exhibition and talk to be given by Mr. Dudley Atwood of Watertown, member of the Waterbury Stamp Club. Mr. Atwood will show Connecticut town cancellations of 3¢ stamps issued in 1851 and also interesting stampless covers.

Also included in the presentation will be photographs of historical places in Connecticut where the cancellations originated — many towns which have since disappeared from the map.

Open to all Scovillites and friends, refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

ROD MILL TOPICS

By Thomas Lompert

The odds have changed in favor of MARCEL DUNNE for the scheduled one mile race against HAROLD BARNUM which will take place shortly at the Municipal Stadium track. Heard said that MARCEL was seen sneaking a bit of practice in on the week-ends.

CARMINE ROSATO said he'd never forget the weekend he went fishing under a bridge in Washington, Connecticut. While there, he caught a fairly good sized trout, but since he was going to have his picture taken with it, he was undecided as to whether it was large enough. While contemplating, he happened to look up at the bridge and there stood the game warden with folded arms. You guessed it, back went the trout and no snap shot. Better luck next time, CARMINE.

GENEVIEVE DALEY wanted to prove that she was a good cook so she brought in some date-nut bread she made and, brother, was it good! Anytime you have more, GENEVIEVE, just pack a shoe box full and bring it in.

Guess AL FECTEAU will be making all sorts of excuses so that he might get to Quonset Point, Rhode Island, now that the clam season has started.

JIM LAWLOR says that modern photography is O.K. but he thinks the camera men of a few decades ago were better. I'd like to see some of JIM, especially in uniform, say about 1918.

Our operator X-64, who has a cauliflower from keeping his ear so close to the ground, informed us that the Extruded-Rod Bowling Team made such a spurt during the closing half of the Inter-department Bowling League that all the other teams were skeptical as to whether they wanted to bowl them. Wonder what caused it! Wonder if FRANK SABIS has any information?

Guess that MARY SALTICHO decided she was getting too much exercise pushing her car so she bought a new battery. You'll miss that daily routing, MARY.

Everytime GENE WARNER walks in the Mill we all look at him to see whether or not he has a sunburn yet. Says he expects to get one any day now while digging his garden.

Our deepest sympathy goes to MIKE CONGERO on the loss of his father-in-law.



Reporter—Esther

HELEN CARPENTIER looked very smart in her rose colored evening gown at the formal dance last Saturday evening in Willimantic.

On your next trip, DAN CAMERON, be sure that your car can stand the strain!

HELEN BRANDT's reunion with her brother after five years was a big thrill for her.

We all were sorry to see HERMAN HENDRICKS leave us and we hope to see him back with us real soon. Good luck, HERMAN.

We are glad to have NELLIE SHEA back with us after her accident.

Belated birthday greetings to HELEN D'ANGELO. She looked smart in her new black linen gown that she wore last Saturday evening at the Quaker Inn.

Reporter—Shirley

B. J. P. surprised everyone on Monday morning by coming in to work with her hair cut very short. It's very becoming, BETTY, and cool for the warm weather.

BETTY BYRON has become an aunt twice within a week. Two lovely little girls at that! Better get your knitting started, BETTY.

We all received lovely notes from RITA (SKIP) JOY—it was nice to hear from you, "reet."

Our welcome mat is out again—this time to MRS. JUNE GILBERT who now works in the Production Department. We hope you enjoy working with us.

Reporter—Gertrude

Belated birthday greetings to HILDA ROY who celebrated her birthday recently.

BART INSERO is on the sick list — hurry back, BART, we all miss you.

Birthday congratulations to BEA CONKLIN's daughter, ELEANOR, who is celebrating her 11th birthday.

If the fishing holds out, LARRY GALVIN will have his whole garden spaded up—well you have to get worms someplace, LARRY.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

JEAN MARGUARD became a grandfather for the third time on April 28th when his daughter had a son. Congratulations.

We extend our deepest sympathy to John BIRCH on the recent death of his sister.

Best wishes to NILS MALMBERG who celebrated his birthday on May 1st.

The gang says "hello" to CHARLOTTE FOLEY and hopes she will be back with us soon.

Congratulations are in store for MR. and MRS. HUGH GILLAND. They became the proud parents of a second child and daughter on April 19th. Best wishes to you, HUGH, and to your family.

1947 Girls' Club Officers



At a meeting held Friday, April 25th, at the girls' clubrooms, the 1947 Girls' Club officers were chosen. Shown above are Margaret Fenske, Marguerite Duffy, Hazel Duffy and Irene Watts who will serve as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively. Margaret Fenske was formerly vice-president and Irene Watts was re-elected treasurer.

Best wishes to FRANK LOFFREDO and PRISCILLA SILVA on their coming marriage. The big day will be May 30th. PRISCILLA formerly worked in Department 707.

Glad to see GEORGE LEYDEN back after his recent illness.

AL KEMES certainly knows how to fish — if the catch these past two week-ends is an example.

We are all lending a little ear to WALTER BOLAN who has had an attack of laryngitis—our sympathy, WALT.

Will someone please tell the weather man to keep the frost away from Cheshire so JOHN LENGYEL can plant his garden.

Reporter—Josephine

Sorry to see SHIRLEY GRIFFIN leave our organization. We all will miss her very much. Best of luck, SHIRLEY.

We all welcome BETTY GRABHERR to our department and hope she likes working with us.

PEGGY BECKER is all smiles these days and for more than one reason — her mother is home and fully recovered after spending some time in the hospital and now both are getting ready to welcome JUDITH home. JUDITH is the infant daughter of EMMA BECKER ROCK and she was born on Sunday, April 20th. EMMA worked in the Production Department and we all extend our congratulations to her.

What Is The Best Gift For Mother's Day?

Mother's Day is near at hand and the usual question of "What can I get her that is worthwhile" pops up. Many mothers have completed the raising of their families and are now looking forward to years of rest and ease. One word sums that up—security. What better gift could be given than one that helps her gain that security?

Security makes every day Mother's Day—days free from financial worry and filled with confidence at the ability to meet sudden emergencies or achieve family ambitions. Where can you buy such a gift?

You can get United States Saving Bonds right here in Scovill or at your nearest postoffice or bank. For \$18.75 you can buy her \$25 worth of security 10 years hence. What better way is there for you to express your love for your mother than to do something to assure her future security?



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Still Dreaming?

Let's go back for a few minutes to 1937—just ten years ago. It may be difficult to recall all of the things you did that long ago, but it's an even money bet you can remember how you used to dream of the wonderful and promising life that was going to be yours in another ten years. That was ten years back. Has that wonderful life come about for you?

There are plenty of things we all want. Do you have that home of your own you were dreaming about then? The car? Your children's education assured? New household facilities that will make everyday living easier? Or that fund to be used for taking things easy?

Or are you still dreaming about them?

A lot of us are in the latter boat — still dreaming. Totalled up, all those things amount to one item—future security. Most people want them but say they can't afford them. In the homes and on the street, in the stores, offices and shops, everybody talks about the things they can afford — or not afford.

Food, clothing, shelter and medical bills are all part of what a pay check must provide. These are the things which all of us "can afford." Sometimes we feel that after these have been attended to, not much is left over for future security. That is why it is so important to save before you have the time or the temptation to spend a single dollar. That's the best time to save — and the best place for Scovillites to do it is here, right in the Plant, through convenient, systematic Payroll Savings.

When you put aside a small part of your weekly income this way, you are building towards a stable and secure future — a future when you'll be able to get the things you want — because the money is there. In ten years, every three dollars brings four through the Savings Bond plan.

These are the productive years, years when your salary is at its highest peak. It's the time to take care of the less productive future years, be prepared for any emergency. Now you can make it possible to get that home, car, or life of easy retirement.

You can afford to have a good future. Take the right step this moment and step into the room office and sign up for regular weekly payroll deductions. Every payday that rolls around will bring the fact to you — that you are affording yourself a good secure future.

Don't waste time dreaming — make your dream future a reality by signing up for the United States Payroll Savings plan today.

Girls' Club Bowling

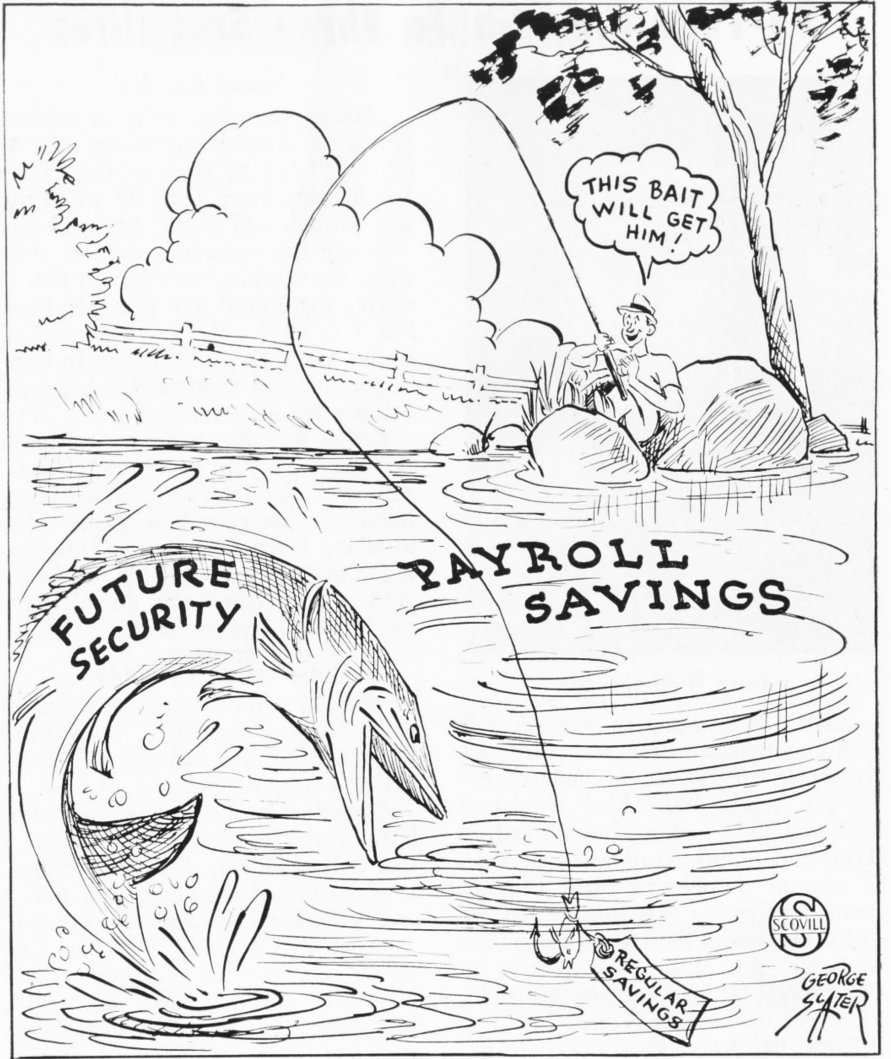
Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, April 29:

Jean Ostroski, 139; Gertrude Colligan, 120; Lillian Grady, 118-100; Shirley Ehrhardt, 117; Ann Drago, 114-104; Ruth Truelove, 113; Blanche Marino, 110; Martha Ratushny, 107-104-101; Barbara Neville, 107; Rosamond Tavano, 106-101; Shirley Collins, 106; Ann Dunphy, 105; Adeline Sciarretta, 104-104-101; Madelyn Dubauskas, 104.

Wearing A Poppy Aids The Disabled Veterans

In May, during the week preceding Memorial Day, the "Buddy Poppies" will be in bloom again and should be adorning the lapel of every Scovillite's coat. Made by disabled veterans in government hospitals, the entire proceeds from their sale are devoted to welfare and relief work among needy veterans and their families.

Sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, each of these tiny flowers is a token that America does not, and cannot, forget the disabled veterans.



Briefs From Our Retired Folks

By George Hubbard

One of the most pleasurable views in life is to look at an old friend, know he is eighty years if he's a day, and watch him work along like a man under sixty. Maybe it's envy, but that's a description of JOSEPH ARCHAMBAULT who was retired back in 1933, answered a patriotic urge to help the war effort, and came back to work in 1943 for a two year stay.

While visiting his home a short while ago, it was amazing to see the huge garden plot he and his grandson have tackled. Always placing the welcome mat out for all Scovillites, he can give you a lot of pointers on good gardening, especially how you can mix flowers with vegetables so that their beauty will show from morning till night in the garden.

Once a man gains mechanical ability (maybe he is born with it?) it's hard to lose. ART COONS, who was retired about ten years ago, obtained a Swiss clock from a Scovillite recently which was a jumble of parts. It was just a mere 100 years old, but Art fashioned new parts, reassembled the whole clock, and now it covers his living room wall. "Remember me to the boys," was his parting remark as he invited them out for a visit.

In retirement, which may be of cheer to many, money for everything isn't the important thing — it's just having enough jobs to keep busy. The more you have to do, the better retired life is. WILLIAM DUNN will probably tell you that that is the truth. Not only does he do all such jobs as caring for his garden and greenhouse and sawing wood, but he also finds time to do work for others. It would do people good who are approaching the age of retirement to visit a few of the experienced retirees and find out what makes life most enjoyable for them. Bill can show you how a home can be improved with little trouble and he's willing to pass out a few pointers to those interested in seeing how it's done.

THURSDAY—Clean Up Day
Look over your area. Clean it up.
Dispose of unnecessary stuff.

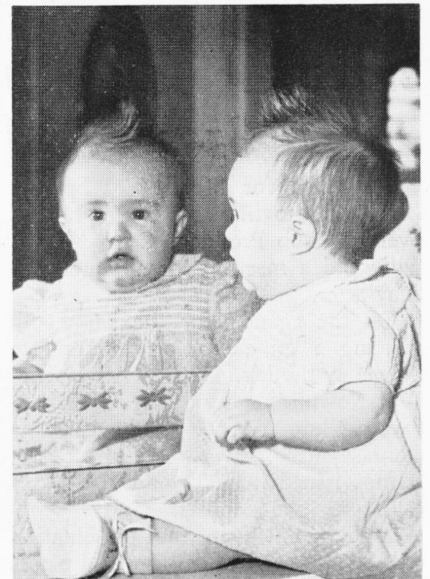
Fly-Bait Casting Meet At Woodtick May 23

Friday, May 23, at 5:30 P. M. will be the time for all Scovillite fly and bait casting experts to try their luck in the Rod and Gun Club's first accuracy-distance competition. To be held at the Woodtick Swimming Area, \$40 in cash prizes is to be awarded, club President James Littlejohn announced.

In the fly casting phase, \$20 will be given to the winners—\$5 for a first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third in accuracy and the same breakdown of prizes for distance. For the bait or "plug" casters, the prizes will be awarded on the same basis.

Rules for the contest will be announced at a later date, he said, and at present, a judging committee is being selected from among the members.

Barbara In The Looking Glass



This cute little six months old baby is Barbara Ann Dunne, daughter of Marcel Dunne who works in Extruded-Rod. Charles Beard, also of Extruded-Rod, is Barbara's uncle.

Packing B Party For Mary Mazurek



Shown above are members of Packing B who gave a party on April 25th for Mary Mazurek, surrounded by her gifts, in honor of her coming marriage to Alec Kalachuk who is a Scovill Toolsetter. Mary, who received an electric iron and a toastmaster among other gifts, was married to Alec at the Saint Stanislaus Koska church on Saturday, May 3rd. The couple will spend a two-week honeymoon in Florida.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Varsity Rifle

The Scovill Varsity Rifle team defeated the Patent Button Company team 840 to 756. Harold Slocum's 182 was tops for the night for either team.

Other Scovill scores are: Francis Minicucci, 170; Francis Robinson, 164; and Ed DeBisschop and Dick Rosengrant each with 162. It's good to see Ed DeBisschop back in the fold again after his operation.

Another Scovill Varsity Rifle victory marked in the books. Nice going, men.

Inter-Department Rifle

Rollie Benson and Oren Maxim showed the best two men total of the week to keep the Hardening team in the top spot in the league. Rollie had 158 and "Max" had 164.

Morgan Fitzsimmons was high for the week—he hit 48-45-35 and 38 for a total of 166. Also, his 48 in the prone position was tops for a single position. Tres bien, Morgan.

Cards

Hot Forge nosed out the Lacquer team for the 2nd round championship in the Inter-department Set-Back League at the SERA Center. When the final tallies were in, the Hot Forge had 3 more games than Lacquer.

"Pros" Neverdaskas and Frank Shimkus won 6 of their 9 games which was a big factor in the Hot Forge victory. Nice going!

Last Friday the Hot Forge played the Repair Department, 1st round champs, for the league championship. Results will be published next week.

Girls' IRA Bowling

The ladies closed the curtain on their 1947 season by taking 2 out of 3 from the Waterbury Manufacturing Company. For the final night of bowling, Miss Jean Ostroski took all the bows. She had 132 for high single and 362 for high three honors.

We salute the girls' bowling team of Scovill for the excellent showing it made in the IRA League. They were by far the best team in the city. Our hats are off to Jean Ostroski, Lyn King, Ethel Johnson, Peg Moriarty, Bernice Knickerbocker and to subs Ann Kisornas and Ann Drago. Tres bien, ladies, a job well done!

Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

Spring must be really here at last because our Foreman, ROCCO LOBRAICO, has started to turn over the ground in his garden plot in Middlebury and is looking at all the new seed catalogues.

The highlight of the week was that beautiful hair-do worn by MARY PETROKAITIS of Plating's second shift.

We are sorry to hear that ANTHONY SYLVESTRO, head of the Dip Room's Safety Committee, is ill at home. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

The happiest woman in the Plating Room these days is CARMELLA COSSU who received word that her husband will be discharged from the Army next month.

The Dip-Plate Departments are eagerly awaiting the appearance of their softball team on the diamond this year. They have great confidence in the team and expect it to repeat last year's success.

MICKEY IZZO of Plating tells us that he is taking up crooning lessons and expects to be ready in six months' time to give the big timers some competition. According to our ears, we are willing to agree with him.

Golf

The Scovill Inter-Department Golf League will be the biggest yet. This year the roster has grown continually since the first notice was issued.

Most of last year's players will again try their luck and a lot of new faces will also be seen on the course. The handicap system will be used again this year so that all teams will have an equal chance to win their matches.

Any Scovillite interested in joining the league should get his name in immediately. Call the Employee Activities Office, extension 834, and don't delay. The schedule will be drawn up soon.



By Jack Driscoll

The department softball team is predicting quite a few winning games this season.

CLIFFORD BURKE is trying his hand at composing a song. He is working on one now entitled "You promised me a gilded cage and all I got was the 'bird'."

BILL DOWNEY likes to dream about the old days. When he and his pals were kids, they used to walk four or five miles to a barber shop and sit outside the window watching haircuts.

JOE BENSON gave up his part-time job in a fish market. He claimed he was as popular as an English ambassador to Palestine.

At this writing, MR. GEORGE BARLOW of our Process Engineering Office is vacationing in New Orleans. Hope he enjoyed his stay there.

BLANCHE ARNOLD read an article in a newspaper saying "Blanche Arnold is old enough to vote."

ED BROWN tried on a new suit that was too tight recently and when the salesman told him to throw his chest out, the legs of the pants flew up like a window shade. It wasn't "suited" for him anyway.

Office Danger Point



No, not Harriet Walton of Advertising, but the filing cabinet, leading accident source in offices. Check the safety catches periodically. Recently a heavily-loaded drawer fell out and the bottom tracks severely cut one person. Call a repairman and have them fixed. Use the handle only in opening and closing, it's safer.

450 In Biggest Softball League Yet 20 Teams Entered In Scovill Inter-Department Loop

Nothing short of the term "colossal" can be used to describe the Scovill Inter-Department Softball League for 1947. A minimum of 450 Scovillites from almost every trade and profession in the plant will make up 20 teams for play three nights a week. The largest league in Scovill history, it surpasses by far the organized softball efforts of many larger concerns.

Scovill Opens Sales Office In Texas

With the opening of a new Button and Fastener Sales Office in Dallas, Texas, April 28 to cover Oklahoma and Louisiana as well, also went the promotion of Everett G. Overton as District Sales Manager.

A 26-year Scovill veteran, Mr. Overton started with the Main Plant's Tool and Machine Room back in 1919, branched into "on the road" work building, installing and serving attaching equipment for buttons and fasteners. A veteran of World War 1, he served aboard the battleship "Texas" and for the past several years has been engaged in selling Scovill tack buttons, grippers and miscellaneous items in the Southeast. In his new post he is hoping to make the South even more conscious of Scovill items.



Everett G. Overton

Unique is the fact that never before have so many different groups combined their efforts in one softball league. Interest has grown to such an extent that it has doubled last year's numbers and includes machine operators, tool and die makers, buffers, platers, office workers, truckers, forgers, casters, millworkers, knurlers, millwrights, tinsmiths and lacquerers.

With so many Scovillites entered in this single sport, it has been dubbed "the great leveler" — that regardless of any employees' work in the Plant, when they hit the ball diamond they're all on equal footing and the best man wins.

So far, the league has been subdivided into two divisions — American and National Leagues — to prevent congestion — and each team will play every other team in their division twice. Nothing short of a terrific Scovill "series" will finish off the play.

Teams entered in the league cover the West Machine, Press 2, Dip and Plate (last year's champions), Button Tool, Tin Shop, Buff 2, Waterville Machine, Waterville Buffing, Hardening, Millwrights, Office, Truckers, Hot Forge, Tube Mill, Lacquer, Casting Shears, A.S.M.D., North Mill, Trim & Knurl and Casting.

Besides being a chance for the 450 Scovillites to physically exert themselves in America's leading industrial sport, it'll be a chance for the family and friends to boost them on to a win with proper support.

Supply Of Garden Booklets Available

With Spring in the air, you'll want to know the inside story on how to grow garden vegetables with the best results.

The "Vegetable Garden Guide," prepared by small gardening experts of Better Homes and Gardens, can be used to great advantage by all who will plant small gardens this year. The booklet is available to you at THE BULLETIN Office. Come in, call in, or write for your copy. They are offered without charge.

THE THINGS YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

EVERY SCOVILLITE IS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING IN THE FUTURE

PERHAPS IT'S SECURITY?
PERHAPS IT'S SOMETHING ELSE?

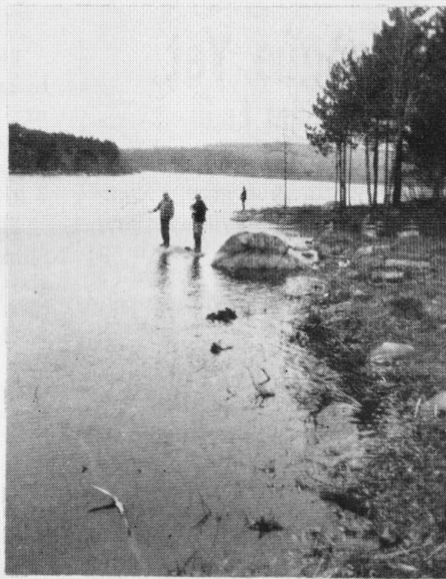
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A SECURE FUTURE FOR YOUR CHILD?



FOR RETIREMENT OR JUST FISHING?



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MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO START FRESH AND BUILD A HOME?



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...CHECK HOW MUCH YOU'LL NEED AND THEN SAVE THIS MUCH EACH WEEK THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS.

The Woman's Corner

Sleeveless Pullover For Man Of Action



Is your man a little bit on the sporty side? Then he'll like this sleeveless pullover, handsomely checked. The ribbing and bands are navy, the checks blue and white. He'll use it all summer long over his sport shirts, and wear it under jackets for the rest of the year. A leaflet with directions in sizes 36 to 42 is available at THE BULLETIN Office.

How To Care For Your Iron

For best ironing results, take good care of your iron. Starch-encrusted soleplates can't be expected to whisk through the laundry pile. Nor can bent, twisted cords endure their misuse forever. A minute with a cleaning polish, an extra second in storing your cool iron where it won't be banged and battered, will lengthen the life of your iron, your patience and your clothes. By following these tips, your iron should serve you long and loyally:

Running the hot iron over a paper sprinkled with salt removes sticky starch. Wax by rubbing beeswax or paraffin over the soleplate. A warm iron run over clean paper removes the excess.

Never iron over buttons, snaps, zippers, hooks and eyes. Hard objects may scratch and scar the smooth ironing surface.

Most irons heat to required temperature in one minute. Sort clothes first according to the temperature required for each type of fabric. Start iron with dial at lowest to save the current.

Connect the cord to wall plug to swing freely, prevent bending and twisting cord with every iron movement. When not in use, set the iron on heel stand to prevent scratching the soleplate. Around the handle of a cool iron, coil attached cord loosely to prevent sharp bends in the cord which might cause broken wires.

When you iron, don't press down with all your weight. It is tiring and unnecessary in the improved, lightweight irons which iron by temperatures and not strength.

Use the light that "says when," telling you the instant the iron is ready. Save time and electricity. Homemakers needn't continue to test the soleplate delicately with a moistened finger.

Cottage Cheese Pie

- 1/2 recipe pie dough
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1-1/4 cups cream
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg yolks
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 4 egg whites

Press cottage cheese through a fine sieve. Add 1/4 cup of the cream to the flour to make a smooth paste. Add to cheese with remainder of the cream, salt, slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar, lemon juice and rind, and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites gently but thoroughly. Line a deep 9-inch pan with pie dough, crimping the edge. Pour in the filling and bake in a 450° F. oven for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to 350° F. and continue to bake for about 40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serves 6.

Helpful Hints

Spring means onions, sweet and juicy. To clear the breath of onion odor, just drink a sip of vinegar (about a teaspoon) or eat a sprig of parsley.

Boredom is said to be one of the chief causes of fatigue. Planned activity is a good cure.

When a sweater is to be washed, the buttonholes will not stretch if they are sewed together before the sweater is put into the water.

Boil a faded colored dress in cream of tartar water and a perfectly white dress will result.

Fresh Hot Rolls

Extra light and feathery are these Orange Bow Rolls—they'll make the plainest meal a big success:

Orange Bows

- 1-1/4 cups milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cake fresh or 1 package granulated yeast
- 2 well-beaten eggs
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 5 cups enriched flour

Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in this mixture. Add eggs, orange juice, and orange peel; beat thoroughly. Add flour; mix to soft dough. Cover. Let stand 10 minutes. Knead on lightly floured surface. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise in warm place (82 degrees) until double, about 2 hours. Punch down. Let dough rest 10 minutes (covered). Roll 1/2 inch thick; cut in strips 1/2 inch wide and 10 inches long. Roll each strip lightly with palms of hand—to smooth shape. Tie each in a knot. Arrange on greased baking sheet. Cover. Let rise until double. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 15 minutes. Spread with orange icing.

Orange Icing

Blend 2 tablespoons of orange juice, 1 teaspoon of grated orange peel, and 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes 18 bows.

Nautical Note In A White Topper



Here is one of the season's newest coat patterns made up in fashionable white. This boxy style—a feminine version of the Navy pea jacket—doubles as a coat and suit jacket. Wear it with blouses and skirts, with dresses, or with your slacks and other sportswear. A leaflet on how to plan accessories for a spring wardrobe is available at THE BULLETIN Office.

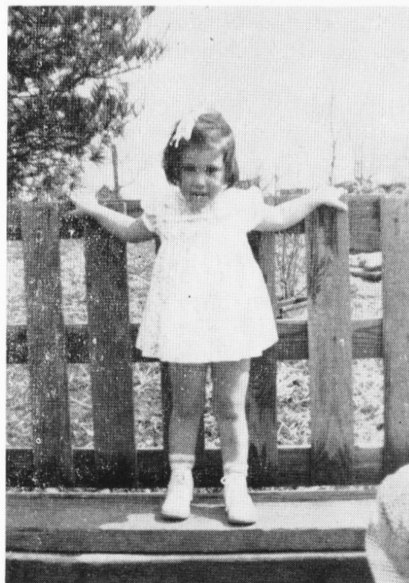
How To Mix Flowers With Children

There is no need to postpone planting because the children need room to play. Just observe these pointers:

DO: confine plantings to borders or fenced-in areas; get flowers from shrubs, woody vines, and small trees—they're tough; rely on window boxes and hanging baskets for displaying tender plants.

DON'T: invest in many easily crushed plants like lilies, begonias and morning glories; plant hedges unless they're supported by fencing; block natural traffic lanes; border walks and drives closely with plants—bicycles do wobble at times.

Children Of Frederick Ricciardi



Nancy, Patricia and Frederick, Jr., are the three children of Frederick Ricciardi of the Waterville Division. Patricia, the oldest, is four years and five months old. She is shown on the right keeping watch over her baby brother, eighteen months. Cute little Nancy, left, is two years and six months. Dad works as a production machine operator in the Buff Room.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

And here they are, the new council and officers for the 1947-48 year. Let's all join in and wish MARGARET FENSKE, BULLETIN, our new president, a very successful year and our heartiest congratulations. Our best wishes also to our new vice-president, MARGUERITE DUFFY, and Secretary, HAZEL DUFFY, and to treasurer IRENE WATTS who was re-elected. And we'll repeat all the other council members for your information: re-elected were DOROTHY ESPELIN and ANN DRAGO and new are BETTY CARRINGTON, JOAN COSGRIFF, LOUISE LONGO, MADALYN OSSWALT, BETTY JOHNS, JUANITA ADESSIO, KATHERINE CREAM and ELEN McFARLAND. Waterville council members are TEDDY OVERTON and MABEL OTTINGER.

Next Event coming up will be our annual incoming and outgoing council supper. Time and date will be announced.

Engagement

We have another engagement and that is of our MARY DWYER and ANDY POTH of Meriden. Glad to hear the good news, MARY, and for your information, girls, it happened around Easter.

Wedding

About the same time we had another wedding. Yes, ALICE PEACH of Oakville became the bride of JOHN MANCINONE. ALICE bowls on the Oakville team of the Industrial League and so this reporter had a chance to contact her personally and she certainly is thrilled. Our congratulations to both ALICE and JOHN and best wishes for the future.

Another Girl

It's another bundle of heaven, a girl, for HUGH and GEN GILLAND—Margaret Elizabeth. Lots of luck to you all.

From Waterville

From Waterville comes word that SHIRLEY GRIFFIN and RITA JOY have left. Our best wishes to you both. A lot of transferring has taken place, just can't keep up with all of you. And good luck in your new jobs, GRACE KELLY and DENISE KENNEDY.

Bowling

And to one of our former members, a grand sport and an excellent bowler, we salute FLO REYNOLDS, who made an excellent showing at the National Bowling Tournament in Bethesda, Maryland. Another one of our members is an up and coming bowler—JEAN OSTROSKI. JEAN made a good showing in Bethesda as well as being high in a recent tournament in Hartford. And speaking of bowling, the Girls' Club will hold its final banquet at the Copper Kettle on May 13th. Prizes and awards will be made at that time.

Preparing For A Big Season



With the passage of each day, a new shade of spring beauty is added to the Woodtick Recreation Area, as well as one day less to wait for the opening. May 30 is that day and the final touches are being put on all facilities. Above, caretaker Terry Mackin was snapped preparing the softball diamond for the coming onslaught of softballers. Looks inviting after Winter's dreariness.

Classified Ads

For Sale

400 gallon delivery oil tank. Call Watertown 933.

1939 Chrysler sedan, royal car, good condition, tires good. Call at 74 Har-ker Avenue between 4 P.M. and 6 P. M.

Golf clubs, 4 Bristol woods, 7 Hagen irons. Call 4-4495.

Caloric cabinet type coal burning parlor stove, Right heat regulator, ex-cel-lent condition, \$35. Call 4-7929 after 5 P.M.

Three piece parlor set, \$50. Call 3-5609.

Cream and tan oil stove, can be converted into coal, \$55. Call 5-4453.

Coolerator ice box, good condition. Call 3-3242.

Cape Cod type house for sale, 6 rooms, just completed, all improve-ments, brass plumbing, oak floors, garage in basement. Call 5-3322.

Man's tailor-made suit, oxford grey, extra pair of trousers, like new, waist size 34, coat size 39, reasonable. Call 5-6538 after 6 P.M.

Bicycle with basket, good condition, \$25. Call 3-5883 after 3:30 P.M.

Set of soap stone tubs and covers; white enamel sink. Call 3-2305 after 3:30 P.M.

Model A motor, complete with extra transmission, \$50. Call 3-7538 be-tween 6 A.M. and 6 P.M.

White Glenwood combination range, excellent condition; tricycle, pre-war, with chain drive, for 3 year old child—or older. Call 3-6915.

Cottage for sale at Fall Mountain, 12' x 24', completely screened, fur-nished, good size waterfront lot, bath house and small boat. Call Water-town 308.

White Coolerator porcelain ice box, 75 pound capacity, good condition, low price; Kodak 616 folding camera, F 8.8 lens, focusing lens, shutter speed, time setting for flash bulb or time ex-posure. Call 5-5927.

Quaker Charm kitchen range with two oil burners, material to convert to coal; gas water heater with coil. Call 5-6810.

Dark blue-pre-war gabardine trou-sers, size 29 waist, size 30 length, \$7. Call 4-2915.

Genuine weasel fur jacket, size 16, \$12; single Hollywood bed, \$10. Call at 440 North Main Street, top floor, right.

Gas heater, double coil. Call 3-4710 before 2:30 P.M. or after 7 P.M.

1938 Chevrolet sedan. Call 4-7791 after 4 P.M.

Large size gladiola bulbs, 50¢ per dozen; FREE — 1,000 strawberry plants, come and take what you need. Call at 53 Lindsley Street Fridays and Saturdays or call 4-1991.

House for sale: you can move in May 15. A beautiful one-family home near Waterville, ten rooms, newly re-decorated throughout, a sun room, sleeping porch, downstairs lavatory, full basement with workshop and laundry and separate garage, brand new oil burner and automatic hot water heat, lot is large — 120 x 150 — well-graded, beautifully planted and land-scaped. An excellent home for a grow-ing family. Price \$15,000. Owner leaving town. Call 5-3874.

1930 Buick sedan, name your price. Call 4-7791.

Live rabbits, 35¢ a pound, dressed free of charge; ducks and chickens, reasonable. Call 3-1028 or call at 13 Shelly Street.

Washing machine, good condition. Call at 372 Washington Street after 3 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Set of ladies golf clubs and bag. Call 3-6885 between 6 and 7 P.M.

Rowboat, difficult for children to tip over. Call extension 726 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Cedar chest. Call 3-4710 before 2:30 P.M. or after 7 P.M.

Set of left-handed golf clubs, or in-dividual clubs. Call 4-6741.

Wanted

3, 4 or 5 room rent. Call 4-1815. 4 rooms for war veteran and wife. Call 5-5372.

Man to do outside work. If interest-ed call Watertown 464 after 6 P.M.

Lost

Gold bracelet with garnet settings, lost Saturday in or about East Plant near East Hospital. If found call ex-tension 345.

Other

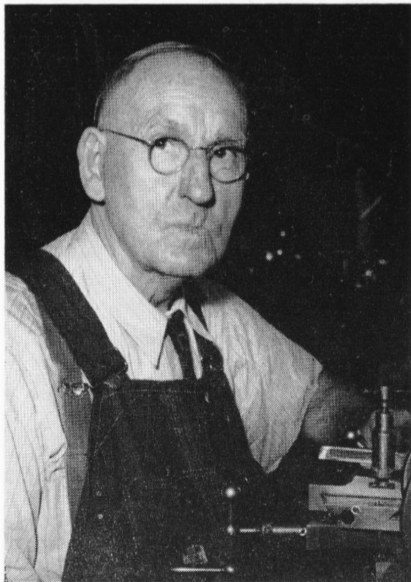
Will exchange .32 caliber automatic pistol, excellent condition, for .22 caliber rifle. Call 4-2918 after 4 P.M. or extension 279 during the day shift.

Veteran Scovillites Retire Three Employees Leave After Many Years Of Service

GEORGE W. MONROE, who has been an active employee with the Company since 1902, holds a record of 44 years of continuous employment. Now placed on the retirement list, Mr. Monroe is planning to spend a lot of time at home helping around the house with the odd jobs.

Born in Kent, Connecticut, George worked on the clock lathes when he first came to Scovill and later worked in Trim and Knurl, Drill and Tap, the Turning Division, and was in the Repair Room employed as a bench hand at the time of his retirement.

Married, Mr. Monroe, living on Marion Avenue, city, is a father and grandfather. His son, Floyd, formerly worked for Scovill for several years in the Tube Mill and in the Grinding Room.



George W. Monroe

James F. Harrison

JAMES F. HARRISON, who for the past few years has been a lathe in-structor in the West Plant Machine Room, has retired from active service with the Company.

First hired as a toolmaker, Mr. Har-rison, who has a continuous service record of almost 38 years with Sco-vill, later held the position of lathe foreman. Due to bad health, he was then made an instructor and it was found that he had a "definite ability to impart information to the young fellows" according to his Foreman Donald MacIntosh.

A very good worker and a man who took pride in his work, Mr. Harrison was also classified as "one of the best" in his field by Mr. MacIntosh. Now living with his daughter on South Elm Street, Mr. Harrison also has a son, formerly an excellent athlete at Crosby, who has entered the priesthood. Jim expects to catch up on a lot of fishing and golf now that he has the time.

Alexander Elukovich

Russian born ALEXANDER ELUKO-VICH, who has been a Scovill employee for over 25 years, was placed on the retirement list as of April 28. Arriving in the United States in 1909, Alex first came to Scovill in 1919 to work in East Casting and remained in that department, with the exception of a few years, until 1945 when he was transferred to the East Mill where he was working up until the time of his retirement.

Alex, who received his 25-year con-tinuous service pin in October, 1946, lives on Crown Street, city. Stanley Joseph Elukovich, who is an employee in the North Rolling Mill, is Alex's son.

A Lot Of Good Building Material Here



Built during World War 1 out of the best materials available, and kept in A-1 condition ever since, the East Plant Hospital, above, will soon be sold to the highest bidding employee or group of employees. The Company offered the building to employees with the hope that the materials available might help a few more people in building during the present shortage. The building is 56 by 26 feet, 1 1/2 stories high. (Story and building details on Page 1.)

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