



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

May 26, 1947

Number 21

Construction Projects Making Headway

From the Main Plant to the Waterville Division, extensive construction of several new buildings and projects, which will ultimately increase Scovill employment rolls, is moving along at a vigorous pace.

In Waterville, new equipment and machinery is presently being set into position in the new sand casting foundry upon arrival. August is still maintained as the completion date and operations are expected in the early fall. The finishing touches are being put on the conveyor network beneath the floor and the installation of a 30-ton hopper which will be used to mix sand and a bonding agent has been set up. One conveyor bake oven is ready to go and three casting furnaces are going in soon according to General Manager Samuel Gaillard, Jr.

In the East Plant, the Turner Construction Company has nearly completed the levelling of a hillside near Silver Street and foundations are soon

to be prepared to hold the new rolling mill. Preparations are in order for the huge retaining wall alongside the SERA Center which will save it from being demolished.

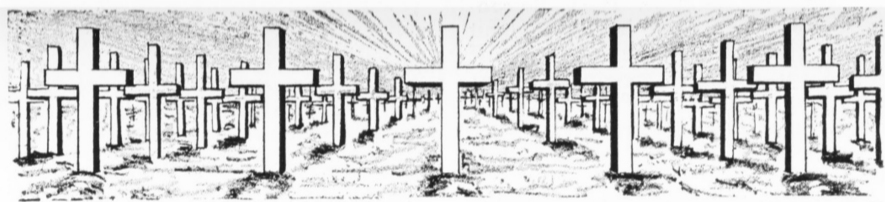
According to the construction men, Memorial Day weekend will be observed in work. During that three-day period, they expect to divert nearly 300 feet of the "John Dee" canal from its present channel in the East Woodyard to a new channel just south of the railroad tracks. This will permit the running of rail sidings to the new mill.

A huge 1-1/2 cubic yard power shovel capable of loading a large truck to overflowing in two mouthfuls has considerably cut down the time needed to level the hillside near Silver Street. The new mill will start here, run 1,200 feet to the Woodyard lot alongside the Ex-Rod and Tube Mill building. The entire building will be 80 feet wide.

Memorial Day . . . 1947



What Better Thought Than Lincoln's . . . "as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."—SECOND INAUGURAL ADDRESS, MARCH 8, 1865.



The Second Round

Well, we've all had a wage or salary increase. Where is it going? Some will buy things they need or want. Some will pay up bills. Some will throw or drink it away. There are so many things one can do with more money. Most of them are foolish.

The trouble is — orders aren't coming in as they should. Some orders have been held up or cancelled. There have been some layoffs. Hours in general are less than they were. The opinion is that fewer manhours of work will be available in the near future than are available now.

So perhaps the thing to do with the increase is to save it. Government Savings Bonds will look good if the going gets rough. Think it over. Protect your future. Invest your increase in Savings Bonds. Use the payroll deduction plan.

Decision Due Soon On Hospital Bids

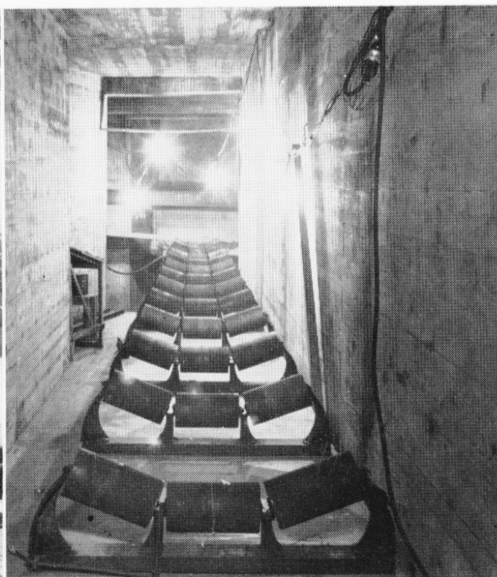
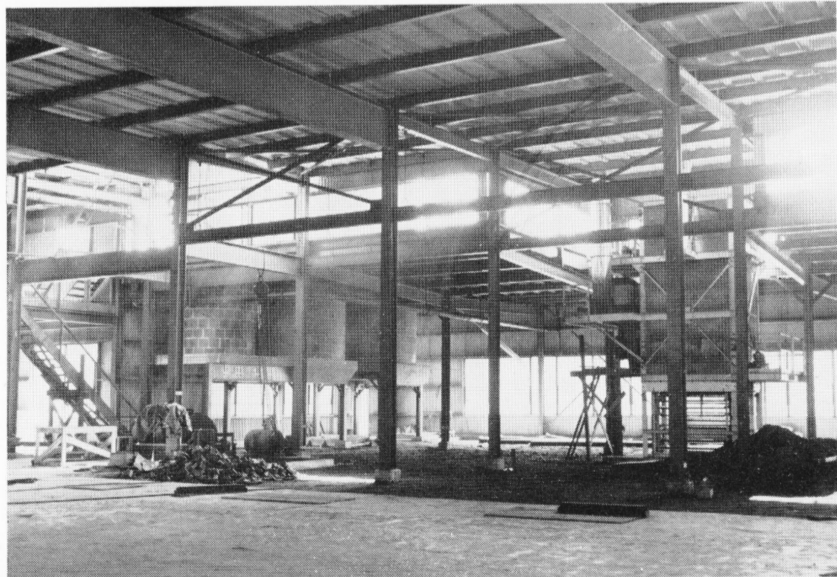
After the deadline for entering sealed bids on the East Hospital was passed noonday May 20, it was reported that a "fair" number had been recorded. At present, bids are being sifted to determine bidders' eligibility and conformance to other factors. A decision will be made shortly, it was stated, so the lucky bidder will have ample time to lay groundwork for the demolition of the hospital. Work may be started May 30 and must be completed by July 1.

Important Change Made In Telephone Setup

The overcrowding of our local outside 9th level telephone trunk lines by personal calls (dialing 9 for outside lines) necessitates the following regulations which will take effect June 2, 1947—

1. Our local outside 9th level telephone lines are overcrowded. The crowding is caused by personal calls.
2. Emergency and business calls have been held up because of this crowded condition.
3. Effective June 2, 1947, and until further notice, the 9th level line will be discontinued.
4. On and after June 2, 1947, to put through a Waterbury call dial "O", give the operator your extension number and the Waterbury number you wish to call.
5. Personal calls to the outside of an emergency nature are allowed—others are not.

Waterville Foundry Coming Down The Home Stretch



Day by day, new machinery and equipment is being added to the new Waterville sand casting foundry. Left in the large photo are three huge cylindrical storage tanks which will hold the supply of clean sand. Same photo, right: one of the new conveyor-type bake ovens for molds.

Small photo shows part of the network of conveyors which run beneath the floor on three sides of the foundry. Sand dropped by the molding machine passes through grills to the conveyor which carries it back to a huge mixing machine for re-use.

Electrolux Teams At Woodtick Memorial Day

Coming prepared for a small field day, softball, horseshoe and bocci teams from the Electrolux Company in Old Greenwich, Connecticut, will invade Woodtick on Memorial Day to oppose Scovill combinations.

The Stamford city champions in softball last year and runner-up in the state tournament, the Electrolux aggregation expects to give the Scovill varsity team heavy opposition. The game is scheduled for a 3 P.M. start and the bocci and horseshoe contest will run at the same time.

The Woodtick Recreation Area is fully preened for its 1947 opening.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

When down south, JOHN CASEY, North Mill, heard a story about a buddy who, while eating in a restaurant, threw down his spoon and kicked about his food. The manager came out, tasted it and said, "Why, what's the matter with this, it's very good tea?" "Yes," replied JOHN's buddy, "but I ordered soup."

When CHARLIE MARCELYNAS, Extruded-Rod Mill, was a tumbler, did he ever tell you about the acrobat who always had "a chap" on his shoulders?

Outdoor Sports

JOHN MATULUNAS, Drill and Tap, has his eye on the Fishing Challenge cup this season. He feels that this is to be his year and he is to be crowned the new champ and take possession of the trophy. Says who?

CHARLIE RIMKUS, Electric Shell, after having it above water, lost a 20 inch (estimated) brown trout at Woodtick. He made up for it by boating a 15-3/4 inch rainbow. There's trout there, boys!

HENRY LITTLEJOHN, Button and Fastener Division, won't ever go golfing again when "it comes up mud." True, he wore rubbers—which he stepped out of when he got bogged down. Next time his favorite course becomes swamped, he intends to wear snowshoes.

Since at horses JIM LEARY, Guards, and JOHNNY HALL, North Mill, con-

tinue to win, we suspected that they must know the secrets of the jockeys who ride them. They do, and admit that when the horse is coming down the stretch, the jockey whispers in its ear, "Roses are red, violets are blue, horses that lose are made into glue."

CHARLIE "Scotty" DUNCAN, Construction Engineers, GEORGE SUNDERLAND, Finishing Lab, and HAROLD ROGERS, Manufacturing Lab, went to the shore early in the season to catch "flats." In jumping around from rock to rock, as goats do with precipices, HAROLD slipped and became immersed in salt water. From then on the only thing he was not interested in catching was a cold.

Safety Notes

You can't throw old man accident off the property but if we remove accident causes, he won't hang around . . . The loss of key employees through injuries was never a boom to production . . . Play ball with safety and strike out accident hazards . . . Temporary makeshifts can cause permanent injuries . . . You can overdo most anything but safety.

BILL "Goat" RILEY, Wire Mill, admits his wife has a treasure of a husband and anybody who has seen BILL hanging out and bringing in the weekly wash agrees that she has. And that's "inside" Wire Mill news. An "outside" item is that MARTIN STACK is planning another beautiful flower garden and aids others toward the same end by giving away seeds he saved from last year.

On a cold, wintry spring day, CAMERON KLOBEDANZ, Auto Sales, took his coat off and gave it so somebody suffering from the chill breezes who needed it more than the rugged CAMERON. It wasn't his shirt and even if it was, "giving" is better than "losing."

An inspiring sight is to watch ART WATERS, Tool Room, load his car at 5:05 P.M. and streak homewards. Looking over his passengers, it has been said that WILLIAM "Jake" DACEY, Mill Superintendent's Office, lends dignity and tone to ART's "Meriden Express."

Speaking to CHARLIE MARCELLUS, Class No. 32, a "reverend" gentleman said "You asked me to pray for Betty Louise last Sunday. Do you want me to repeat the prayer again this week?" "No, thanks," CHARLIE replied, "Betty Louise won by a length — paid 8 to 1.

Money No Temptation To Electrician

'Tis true that when a woman loses her purse, she loses more than just money and a container. It usually contains enough to carry her throughout the day. Mrs. Madeline Somerville of the Plant cafeteria system had just such a purse chockful of those items—also a large amount of money.

It was lost. That caused her no end of concern.

It was found. Ed Pannick of the Electrical Department was the exemplary gentleman. Mrs. Somerville wished that his name would be added to the list of Scovillites who have shown themselves to be—no matter the temptation—honest.

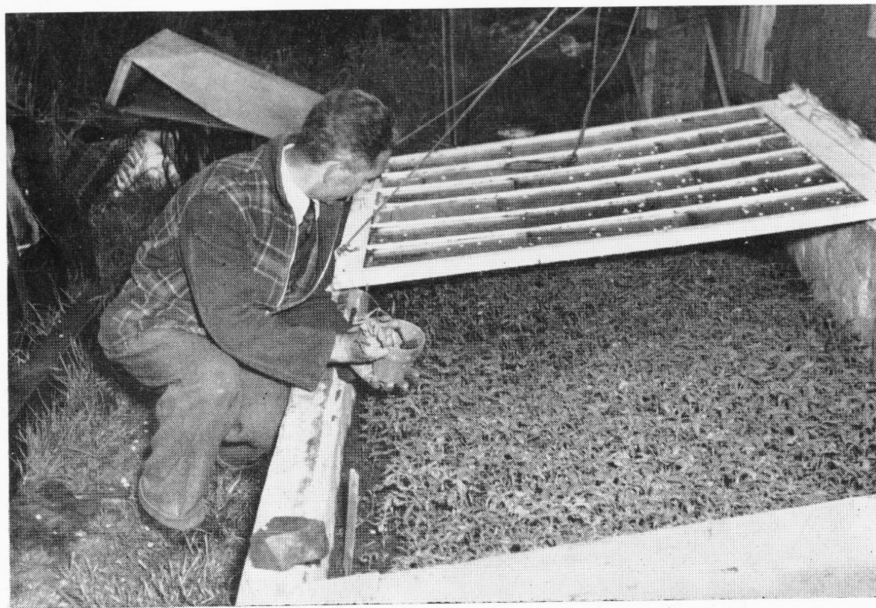
Girls' Club Bowlers End Season



Members of the Girls' Club Bowling League wound up the season with a banquet at the Copper Kettle on May 13th. Shown in the top picture, standing, are members of the winning Yard Department team — Ruth Osborne, Jean Ostroski, Joan Pranulis and Ellen MacLelland. Seated in front are prize winners Ann Drago, high three, Martha Ratushny, high average, Dot Espelin, high single.

A Way To Garden With Little Work

Don't Raise Produce That Is Cheaper, Better On The Market



Amongst the many Scovillites are numerous gardeners — some who are interested in growing a winter's supply of food, others are amateurs interested in cross-breeding flowers, vegetables and trees. Others just like to see things grow. Anthony Santoli of A.S.M.D. was in the latter class five years ago, now he's cross-breeding. Those are his own variety of tomato vines in the hothouse.

When bass fishing opens, Mr. Santoli's interest in the garden hits the season low, but he still manages to get bumper crops. Perhaps he's got a special formula but he didn't give it away. He did give one good bit of advice—many vegetables are better and cheaper on the market than any average yard gardener can raise—so don't raise them. Just concentrate on what you need for the table and canning and it creates a minimum of work. Go in for the green, leafy vegetable he said. They give the most food value for each row planted.

Even his method of cross-breeding plants is strictly unorthodox but he has gained good results. He had a liking for the size of Marigold tomatoes, also for the shape of Italian Plum tomatoes, so he planted them side by side and when they blossomed together, he let the bees complete the job of cross-pollination. The first year's fruit showed no change, so he took the seeds, cultured them into small vines. Then the second year's fruit were of Marigold size and shaped like Italian Plums. According to the "good book" on gardening, it was 90 per cent luck but he did it. Now he is selling these plants to others. He also crosses flowers and trees.

Another tip he said was most practical to follow had to do with raising tomatoes. When vines are small and tender, they droop. If tied to a stick, they're sometimes clipped off easily. So he just digs a trench, sets the vine and covers it with dirt from one side of the trench. The vine, he said, is permitted to lay over the remaining hill of earth. Rain is trapped and when it grows, it straightens up itself. Only when green fruit arrives does the job of tying have to be done.

Mr. Santoli is against waste. Any extra food from the garden goes free to neighbors and friends. Last week via THE BULLETIN, he gave away over a thousand strawberry plants. Before that it was huge beds of violets and spring flowers that went to school children and neighborhood folks.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Richard A. Northrop, Tool Grinding, as of May 19; Angelo Carafano, Stamp, and Helen E. Begnal, Water-ville, as of May 24.

Weeds and grass in the garden? Put dead grass or straw in the rows and they can't grow. His whole idea is not to plant what can be bought cheaper and better on the summer markets. Just raise the green vegetables you'd like to have on the table every day and for canning. Then the garden work will be easier and, as Mr. Santoli says, it will leave time to go fishing.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

We wish the best of luck to NICHOLAS TAMBURELLO who has left us.

FRANCES BLAKE, who is being married on May 31st, was entertained recently by the girls in the Button Tool Room and General Training Room No. 1 at a shower.

We welcome EVELYN HYLAND to our room and hope that she enjoys working here.

Just call MARY MURPHY "Toothless Mary" from now on. Smile for us, MARY.

Summer is really here now—we saw several of the Button Tool boys out golfing at East Mountain golf course on Saturday.

Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

MARY MARRONE says she doesn't have that little blue calendar on her desk to mark off all the rainy days. "That," says MARY, "is to remind me of my coming marriage which is thirty-eight days away. I wish I could mark them off two at a time, says she—"then I'd only have to wait sixteen days."

The boys and girls of the Plating Room certainly enjoyed the three tier cake that FRANCES GIESEN brought in on her birthday last Wednesday. MICKEY EZZO, who managed to get himself a sizeable chunk of it, said that what we all need is more cake and less birthdays.

Manager DAN "The Lip" SAMELE says, "I don't mind if our softball team loses a game, but it would help a lot if the players would be kind enough to show up at the ball diamond when they do have a game to play. You can't expect to win any games if you're not there when you're depended on." Incidentally, the team lost its first game.

Words of praise are deserved by the Scovill Safety Commission in its wise selection of the newly issued safety glasses. This writer was on the receiving end of the first pair of the newly designed glasses and wishes to be the first to congratulate the members of the Commission.

Well, it's finally happened—CARMELLA COSSU's husband is home from the army. He has just been honorably discharged. "Happy days are here again," says CARMELLA.

Still The Name Smith Leads

In a plant like Scovill with over 7,000 employees, names like Smith, Jones, Murphy and Johnson crop up in large numbers, but just imagine the task the Social Security Administration has in maintaining Federal old age and survivors insurance programs for 75 million Americans! The accuracy all depends upon the spelling.

Persons with some spelling of the surname "Smith" (including Smythe, Schmidt, etc.) lead all other name groups in the records of the Federal old age and survivors insurance program. Following in variation are the names "Johnson," "Brown," "Jones" and "Williams."

You might suppose that "John Smith" would be the most common. The Social Security Administration maintains accounts for 50,000 "William Smiths" but for only 45,000 "John Smiths."

If you were asked to spell the name "Baer" on hearing it, you would have roughly one chance in 36 of spelling it correctly. Old-age and survivors insurance records indicate that there are

at least 36 different ways to spell the name "Baer," including Bayour, Bear, Beire, etc.

The "Baileys" of the nation have at least 22 ways (Baely, Bay!ey, Bayle, etc.) and there are 25 variations in the spelling of the name "Mail."

To be certain that your wages are properly credited to your social security account, there are three points to remember: (1) You must only have one social security number. (2) Your social security account card must show your correct address. (3) Your employer must have a record of your name and account number as it is shown on your social security card. If any Scovillite should note anything in error, he should make it known at once through the regular channels.

Rod Mill Topics

By Thomas Lompert

They say the rooster never lays an egg but does all the crowing. That's nothing—ERVING HONYOTSKI's uncle has a cow that gives a large pail of milk each day and then toots a horn.

Don't know whether anyone except myself has noticed it, but I think there is a remarkable resemblance between ANTHONY EDEN, the British statesman, and ANGELO BALDASSARI.

When NICK PARADISO hears WILLIAM (FATSO) WALLACE brag about the great fishing at Lake Beseck, NICK wonders whether there are fish in any other pond in the state. Relax, NICK, perhaps BILL hasn't heard of Woodtick.

JOE MELIO spends most of his free time reading a new book entitled "How to sleep on a chair without falling off." A sure cure, JOE!

FRANK SABIS informed us that the Rod Mill Bowling team would have been in first place instead of sixth had he started his trips to the woodshed much earlier. FRANK said that next year the trips will not only be earlier but more frequent.

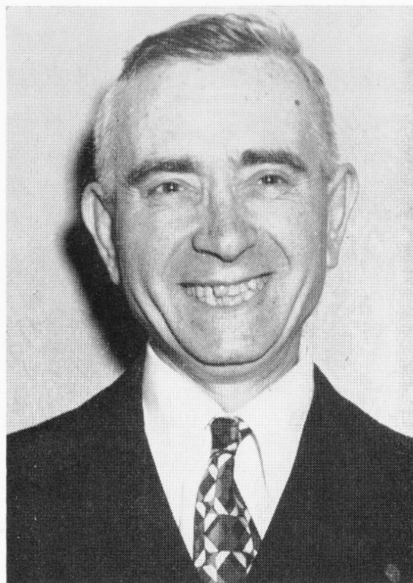
ROY JOHNSON, former Extruded Rod Millite, now with the Waterbury Timers, is going great guns according to the press reports. Nice work, ROY! Hope you make big league soon.

TOMMY DIONNE had the misfortune of having his chicken coop burn down. TOMMY really thought the whole town was on fire when he saw all the fire engines appearing.

We understand that GEORGE CLEMENT has some wonderful apple tree grafts. One JOHN MCCARTHY is quite interested and would like to try his luck.

Since PHIL NIRKA went into the poultry business, he's like the fellow in the song, "Don't get around much anymore."

Three Scovillites Receive Service Awards



Giuseppe Mattei

GIUSEPPE MATTEI, employee of the Waterville Division, has earned his twenty-five year continuous service pin which he was scheduled to receive on May 22.

A native of Italy, Mr. Mattei came to our shores in 1909, becoming an American citizen in 1921. His Scovill record starts in 1919 when he first came to work for the Company although his continuous record does not start until 1922. Now working as a shaker furnace operator, Mr. Mattei has spent all of his years' service in the Waterville Plating Room.

Married, Mr. Mattei is the father of three children, two daughters and one son—Theresa, Florence and William. Mr. Ralph Bates of Waterville's Employment Office classifies Mr. Mattei as a man who is devoted to his family and who spends most of his spare time with them helping his wife and working in his garden.

Mr. Mattei owns his own home on Baldwin Street, city.

HENRY J. BELLEAU, who works in the Tube Mill as assistant to the Superintendent, has completed twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company as of Friday, May 23rd.

Henry's job, which he claims to like a great deal, consists mainly of taking care of special assignments in the Mill. Born and raised in Waterbury, Mr. Belleau first came to Scovill in 1918 when he worked as an inspector in the Research Department. His continuous service record starts in 1922 when he was hired into the Tube Mill — where he has worked for the past twenty-five years — first as a section



Henry J. Belleau

man, then in 1939 as shift foreman, and in 1944 he was transferred to his present job.

Owner of a home on Hitchcock Lake, Mr. Belleau takes advantage of the location and frequently goes fishing and swimming — whenever he gets the chance.

John H. Moran

JOHN H. MORAN, salesman in the Button and Fastener Division of Scovill's Chicago Office, has completed his twenty-fifth year of continuous service with the Company and was scheduled to receive his gold pin on May 23rd.

Starting his Scovill career in 1922 in the Tube Mill, Main Plant, Mr. Moran later worked in Tool and Machine as an apprentice, in the Production Office as a purveyor, and later again in Tool and Machine as a tool maker. Gaining expert knowledge in this field through his experience, Mr. Moran was transferred to the Chicago Sales Office as a service salesman in 1939, selling and servicing equipment for attaching buttons and fasteners.

Devoted to his work and known to be an immaculate dresser, Mr. Moran is a native Waterburian. He is married but has no children.

Crosby Coach Woodtick Swimming Instructor



From all forecasts, Mr. J. O. P. Manherz, above, is going to have a heavy schedule this season when he starts his task Memorial Day of teaching Scovillites how to swim. Coach of Crosby High School's swimming and baseball teams, Mr. Manherz and Jack Plummer will guard the swimming area, operate the various projects. The combination will make Woodtick safer than any area in the state.



By Jack Driscoll

I want my many friends who read my article to know that this will be my last under the Trim and Knurl head. I'll continue writing but in the future it will be under a different head.

We were all sorry to hear of PAUL DELAGE's accident while playing a softball practice game for his department. Get well soon, PAUL.

We hear that JOAN HORAN is doing fine after her operation in St. Mary's. Nice going, JOAN. Hurry back.

ED HANSEN of 68 Building tells of a soldier who was in his corps who asked an officer how to get to Stamford, Connecticut. The officer smiled and replied, "You're in Cairo, Egypt."

BILL LINDEN remembers the first time his phone was installed in his home. All the folks waited for the first ring. Grandma grabbed it first and they all had to operate to get it out of her hand.

EDNA STEWART of A.S.M.D. heard that they're going to make shoes out of banana skins. I'll bet she means "slippers."

Congratulations to all the birthday-ers who celebrated the big occasion recently.

ART PICARD's mother is in a very grave condition in Canada at this writing. We are all hoping for the best.

Rare Stamps Shown At Exhibit



Those who attended the Stamp Club meeting at Spencer Block on May 14th found themselves very interested in what Mr. Dudley Atwood, member of the Waterbury Stamp Club, had to say about his collection of Connecticut town cancellations of 3¢ stamps and his stampless covers. The meeting, which proved to be one of the best held so far by the Scovill club, was the last until next fall.

Send In For Swim Permits Now, Is Plea

When the weather is chilly, everybody shuns swimming. When the weather's hot, everybody flocks to the watering holes. Prefacing his plea in like words, Coordinator of Employee Activities Fred Wilson urged that all Scovillites who plan to use Woodtick for swimming soon, send in for their family members' swimming permits at once.

In the past, he explained, nobody would send in for a permit during the cool spring days but when warm weather suddenly came, an avalanche of requests for permits overwhelmed the office staff. "Please send in for them now," he pleaded, "even though it's cool, because if they all come in at once, the office staff won't be able to get them out in weeks."

 **THE BULLETIN** 

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

Vol. XXXI

May 26, 1947

Number 21

Woodtick—For The Family

When "green-up" time rolls around, inside of man a new pulse begins to throb. It is the one time of the year he is happy to be earth-bound. It's the clarion call to the great out-of-doors. Some never have had the chance to answer that call. Others would if they had a place to go in the greening countryside. Over 10,000 Scovillites, however, have that place in Woodtick, a green palace out-of-doors — a place to be proud of.

Today industrial conditions are chaotic — the rule and not the exception. That is why perhaps Scovillites and many others look upon the Woodtick Recreation Area and the seed from which it sprung as something "to be proud of." It was born of the employees' unanimous desires. The Company was proud to undertake the task of fitting it to employees' desires and included employees' families for good measure.

It is truly a rural retreat, although only a few miles from the bustling city of hazardous traffic and dangers. Its pleasures and facilities at present are only the beginning of social advances. What it will be tomorrow depends upon the employees. The more it is used, the more need is shown for expansion. It is but a child, still growing.

Woodtick is not a country club set up for a few. It was not built with that purpose in mind. Its multiple range of facilities covers the greatest outdoor needs for the greatest number of Scovillities. Some say, "Well, we haven't got a golf course." The answer to that is that not enough play the game. If a golf course was the will of the majority of Scovillites and if the majority would back it up to the utmost, one would probably be built. That is how the bowling alley project got its start.

Recreation for the family is a recognized asset. Besides building health and morale, it brings jobs to hundreds who must maintain projects and make equipment. Woodtick has almost everything—swimming, fishing, rifle and skeet shooting, boating and manifold athletics.

Woodtick is the place for Scovillites and their families. It provides everything the great out-of-doors can offer. Your use shows appreciation. It will make Woodtick grow bigger and better. Woodtick is a recreation area "to be proud of."

James Sheehan



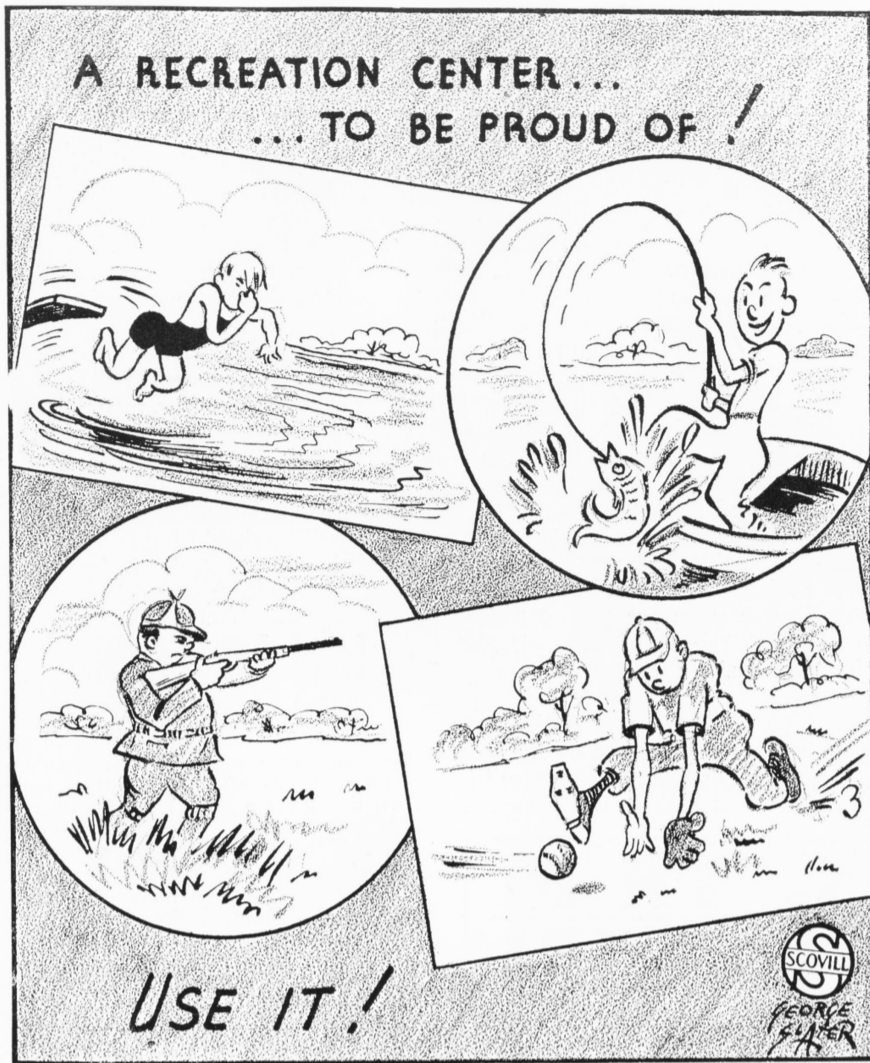
The happy little lad above is four year old James Sheehan. Jimmy is the son of Margaret Sheehan who is an employee in the Machine Tool Room.

Continuous Running Defeats Cooling System


Everybody likes cold water when the warm weather arrives. It's just natural taste inclination. But a lot of employees throughout the Plant are fooling themselves and defeating the refrigerating system when they fasten down fountain handles so that the water runs continuously.

If the water is warm, run the fountain only until it is cool. The branch lines may be warmed overnight. The continuous running of water overloads the cooling system. All fountains are on refrigerated lines and if many handles are wired down to keep them running, the system cannot keep the water cool. The water in the Scovill refrigeration system is kept at a temperature desired by medical authorities.

**A RECREATION CENTER...
... TO BE PROUD OF!**



USE IT!


GEORGE SLATER

Few Garden Plots Still Available At Woodtick

Still available in Woodtick are several plots which have been completely plowed and harrowed and are now ready for planting. Scovillites who are interested may obtain them by giving the Employee Activities Office a call. It's not too late for planting either, as most farmers in the Waterbury vicinity put in their crops near Memorial Day.

Vacation Plan

For any girl who is interested in spending a week's vacation without doing a lot of travelling, in a camp located in the hills of Waterville, situated on a private lake and only four miles from Waterbury, you can make reservations at the Y.W.C.A. for a week at Camp Wequapauset.

Opening on Monday, August 25th, and closing on Monday, September 1st, Camp Wequapauset offers every facility for the camper. You will find opportunities to swim, canoe, hike, folk and square dance, cook out of doors, play archery and badminton, or just take life easy in the sun or shade. Campers will sleep in tents which accommodate two to four girls and there will be plenty of wholesome food served. Transportation will be provided to the nearest churches and simple Sunday services will be held at camp for those who wish to attend.

Also offered by the Y.W.C.A. are weekend camping trips on June 14-15 and July 4-5-6.

In order to attend the camp or the weekend camping trips, you must turn in a Y.W.C.A. medical form dated after January 1st—which you can get for your family physician to fill out at the Y.W.C.A. Office, Prospect Street. Call their office for further information.

Thursday — Fire Door Day
Doors should be operative at all times. A good cut off in case of fires.

New England Do You Know It?

Vermont has the largest number of covered bridges in the entire 48 states.

Three-quarters of New England's land area is in forest and woodland.

Ten years ago, the Works Projects Administration built a new covered bridge at Bennington, Vermont, the first to be built in eighty years.

Connecticut adopted in 1911 the first code of laws in the country governing the registration of aircraft and the licensing of pilots.

There are more than 300 state-approved airports and seaplane bases in New England today.

The first train climbed Mount Washington, New England's highest mountain, in 1869 and is still running.

Many archaeologists believe the Vikings landed in New England about 1000 A. D., and that they built the mysterious stone tower in Newport, Rhode Island.

Aid For The Living



WEAR A
V. F. W.
**"Buddy"
Poppy**
MEMORIAL DAY

When Scovillites buy a Veteran Of Foreign Wars "Buddy Poppy" this week, they'll be paying tribute to the dead as well as helping the handicapped veterans to help themselves.

Button Tool's Inter-Department Entry



Here are the boys from Button Tool who are out weekly battling for a place to shine in the Inter-Department League: Back row: Tom Addona, Archie Aitcheson, Ray Bradshaw, Ralph D'Angelo, Joe Kailukaitis and Jack Schlosser. In the usual order, front: Bob O'Neil, Coach Ray Sheridan, Louis Biolo, Art Rompre, John McAree, Nick Tamburello, Stan Przybysz and Manager Louis Boroch. Mascots are Ed and Gene O'Neil. Missing are Bill Kuhlmann, Armond Mazzarella, Charles Hendricksen, Joseph Donabue, Hugh Gilland, Al Dupont and Joe Cipriano. Plenty for one team!

"Every Employee Wants Some Recreation"

Central Group Aims At Increasing Employee Participation In Organized Groups Or New Activities

There's a place for every Scovillite—male and female, young and old—in the recreational and sporting activities in Scovill. Proceeding on the basis that every Scovillite should have the opportunity to fit into a self-chosen activity, a new centralized planning and information service has been set up by all major Scovill clubs and nearly two dozen organized groups. Not only will all employees be welcomed into already organized activities, but they will be assisted in the formation of new ones. "Every Scovillite wants some type of recreation and we're going to help them get it," one group spokesman stated.

"Sport Shorts"

Golf

Ralph Daddesio stole the show last week in the Inter-Department Golf Tournament. He shot a 41 to capture low gross honors (gross means the score he actually shot). Ruth Osborne grabbed low net honors with 32 (net means actual score minus allotted handicap). Charlie Lewis was runner-up in both departments, he had 42 for gross, 35 for net. Ralph Daddesio also had 35 for net.

John March had 44 to place 3rd in the gross honor list. Ed Berube and Pat Breheny each had 36 to tie for third low net honors. This looks like a good golf league, no?

Inter-Department Rifle

With only two weeks of competition to go, Cutting No. 1 team is out in front with 8 victories and 1 defeat. Milling and Grinding No. 1 and Hardening each have 7 wins and 2 losses. Press No. 2 has a 6 to 2 record with one tie match to be replayed. Connector is right on their heels with 6 and 3.

Last week, the top shooter for a combined total was Maurice Gagne with 164. Victor Bart of the Connector team had 163. Victor ran off with individual position honors—he had 47 out of 50 in both the sitting and prone positions. Nice going, Vic.

Starting next week, the information medium will be a full "Sports 'n Activities" page in THE BULLETIN containing details on every possible activity. Backing the centralized planning and information move are the Rod and Gun Club, the SERA, Girls' Club, Foremen's Club and approximately 20 groups in the Plant.

Through the Employee Activities Office, Scovillites interested in joining an organized activity may do so or, again, will be given every possible assistance in the formation of new activities. Already in charge of the numerous Scovill activities are employees well-versed in a particular line. It would be wholly impractical for interested Scovillites to contact the heads of these activities during the day, so all contact work will be handled via the Employee Activities Office.

A nearly completed list of activities and heads has already been compiled and these have all welcomed the chance to receive more Scovillites into active participation. Bus, train and boat excursions, ticket service for theaters and other events, the formations of youth and children's activities are being handled by the Employee Activities Office. They will be planned as employees call for them.

The line-up of activity heads shows a group of talented and experienced employees. The following are handling the various activities: golf, Ray Fancher, Classification 32; skeet, Irving Fagan, Assembly; rifle, Ed DeBisschop, Electrical; archery, Joan Cosgriff, Drug and Cosmetic Sales; bocci, Tony DiGioia, Chucking; men's varsity softball, Jack Carrington, Tube Mill; women's varsity softball, Chet Malon, West Machine; inter-department softball, John Kane, West Machine; horseshoes, George Hubbard, Compensation; tennis, William Wells, Wire Mill; lawn bowling, Donald MacIntosh, Sr., General Training; swimming, Jack Manherz, Woodtick; fishing, James Littlejohn, Cost Office.

No matter the sport or activity, members of the various groups stated, there's an expert available to teach and help form groups.

Softball Round-Up

By Jim Luddy

Men's Varsity Vs. Metal Hose

The Scovill Varsity came out from behind to win and defeat the Metal Hose team 7 to 2. Joe Joyce was the big man at the plate, hitting a home run with a man on. Roy Dunn and Bill Rotella starred in the field. Joe Begnal really caught hold of one with the bases loaded and no outs—it sailed a way out to the shortstop, thence to the 3rd baseman, thence to the 2nd baseman—a triple play. At's our Joe! The score by innings:

Metal Hose110	000	0—2	5	1
Varsity020	203	x—7	7	0

Batteries: Groff and Crowe; La Chance and Montagno.

Girls' Varsity Vs. Lux

The Scovill ladies emerged victorious in a free hitting slugfest with Lux, 26 to 23. In the two-hour long game, "Diz" LeCompte hit 3 circuit blows and a single to feature the hitting, driving in 8 runs. Juanita Addressio and Irene Landry each had 6 for 6 to account for 11 more runs between them.

The Score:	Runs	Hits	Errors
Varsity26	29	3
Lux23	28	4

Batteries: Kisonas and Stanevich; Meola and Sihow.

Girls' Varsity Vs. Chase

The Scovill ladies tasted defeat at the hands of the Chase girls' team by the score of 10 to 6. Ann Kisonas pitched good ball, but a few errors got her in trouble in the 7th inning and it spelled defeat for her. Betty Goldsmith played well at third base and Helen Carpentier was the big hitter for the day. The score by innings:

Chase401	000	5—10	14	2
Scovill000	300	3—6	8	4

Batteries: Kisonas and Stanevich; Fusco and Crandall.

Trim And Knurl Vs. Dip And Plate

Dan Samela's Dip and Plate array defeated the Trim and Knurl "Tigers" 11 to 7. Untimely errors by the Trim and Knurl men added greatly to their loss. Ed Pagano's good pitching, he struck out 10, and Dwyer at shortstop stood out for the winners while Jamele stood out for the losers.

Batteries: Pagano and Pike; McCormick and Malario. Umpire: Tondrick.

Waterville B. And M. Vs. Office

The Waterville Buff and Machine team bunched 3 hits and took advantage of 3 errors in the 6th inning to go out in front and defeat the Office team 6 to 4. Guerrero got 2 for 3 and sparked the defense for the victorious Watervilleites. Whelan and Fernandez hit for the circuit. Carey and Santora played excellent ball for the losers.

Batteries: Fernandez and Smoley; Luddy and Stevens. Umpire: Wise.

Hot Forge Vs. A. S. M. D.

Gworek's consistently good hitting was the big factor in the Hot Forge's victory over A.S.M.D. Petino pitched good ball in the tight spots for the winners, Grochowski hit hard for the losers.

Batteries: Petino and Cavanaugh; Paoloni and Theriault. Umpire: Ruffino.

Waterville Vs. Lac-Lac Wash

Ray Kozen pitched the Waterville team to a 10 to 6 victory over the Lac-Lac Wash team. Bernacchi and Kozen hit for the circuit and John Mullaley got 2 for 3 for the winners. John Flahive and Nick Guerrero hit well for the losers.

Batteries: Kozen and Chapman; Orsini and La Chance. Umpire: Bradshaw.

Tin Shop Vs. Buff No. 2

Art Graveline's Tin Shop "Terrors" defeated Bill Delaney's Buff Room "Bombers" 16 to 9. Art, himself, found the pitching of Bill to his liking and collected 3 singles. Louis Hart was the big gun for the losers.

Batteries: Pace and Kissel; Delaney and Taggart.

Tube Mill Vs. Tin Shop

The Tube Mill nosed out the Tin Shop in a closely fought contest, 5 to 2. Joe Joyce's hitting and Ray Chipman's fielding stood out for the winners. Joe Olson collected 3 hits for the losers.

Batteries: Briotti and Baker; Kissel and Pace. Umpire: Ruffino.

Truckers Vs. Button Tool

Pat Canese pitched a shutout against Button Tool to win 7 to 0. It was Pat's 3rd straight victory without a defeat. Mannetti was the thorn in the Toolers' side both on offense and defense. He had a triple and a homer out of 3 trips to the plate. Bradshaw was the heavy hitter for the losers.

Batteries: Canese and Iannaccone; Dupont and McAree. Umpire: Mazzarella.

Casting Shears Vs. Buff No. 2

Tora and Reckmack each got 3 hits which helped the Casting Shears defeat the Buff No. 2 team 19 to 5. Several errors bunched with base hits spelled the downfall of the Buffers. Hart and Delaney each got 2 hits for the losers.

Batteries: Gurick and Martone; Hart and Lacerenza. Umpire: Tondrick.

Casting Vs. Press No. 2

Tony Posa's Casting team downed the Press No. 2 team in a good pitcher's battle by the score of 4 to 2. The Casters made 2 runs in the 7th to break a 2 to 2 deadlock. Sabis was the heavy hitter for the winners and Yerzak featured for the losers.

Batteries: Heath and Moore; Genovesi and Grzyb. Umpire: Wise.

Still Sticking Together

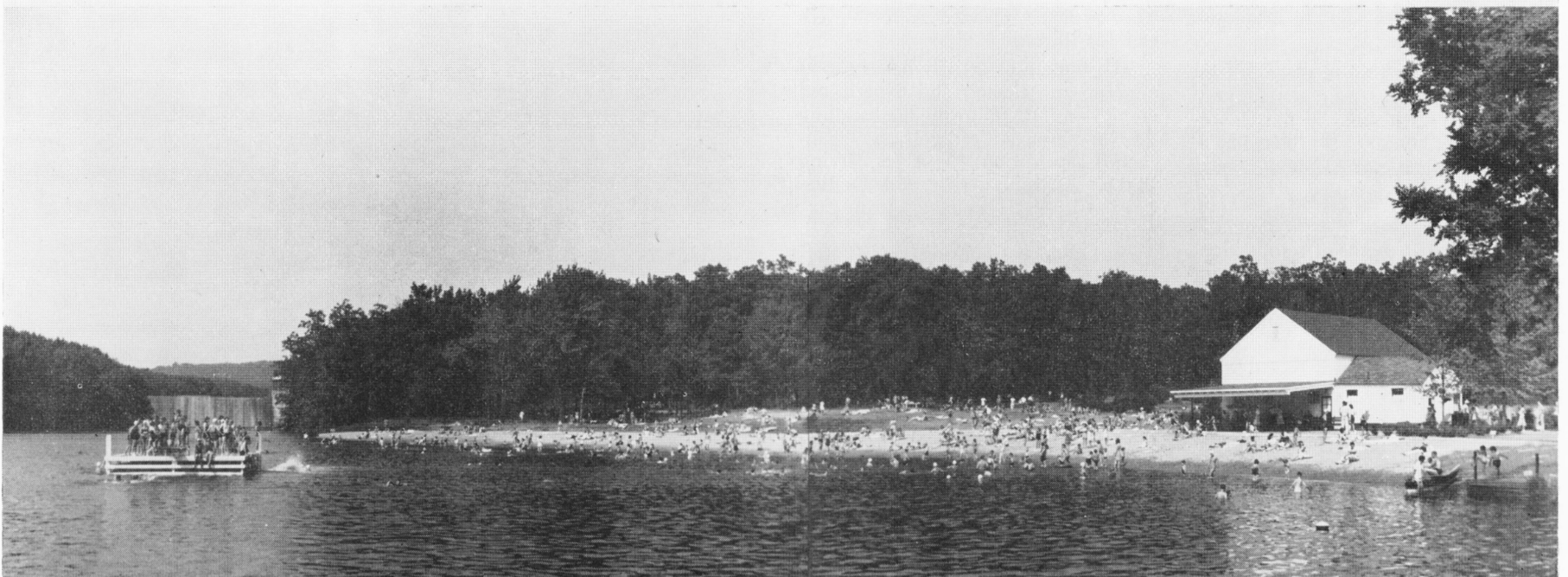
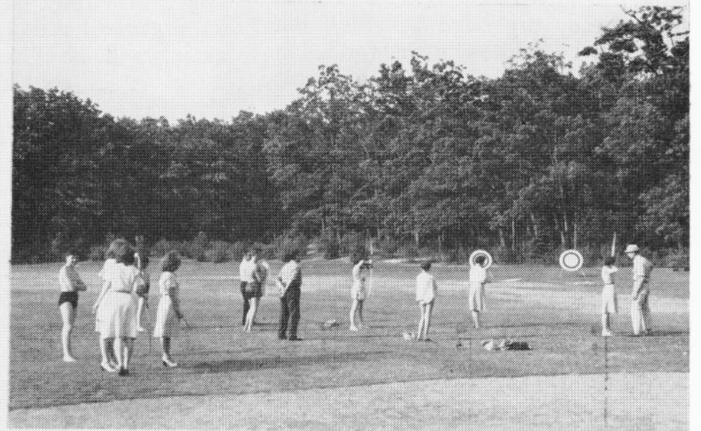
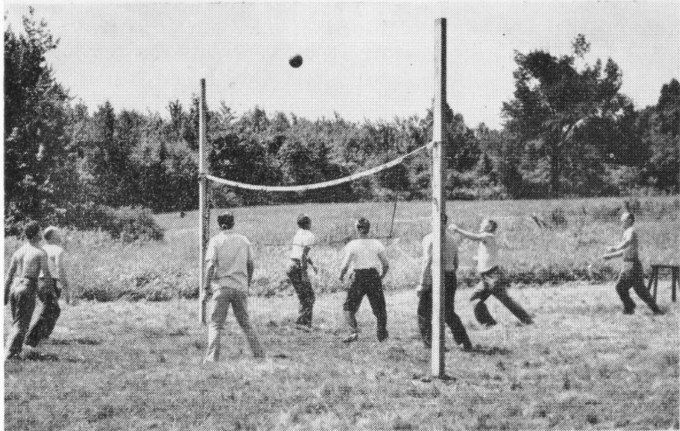
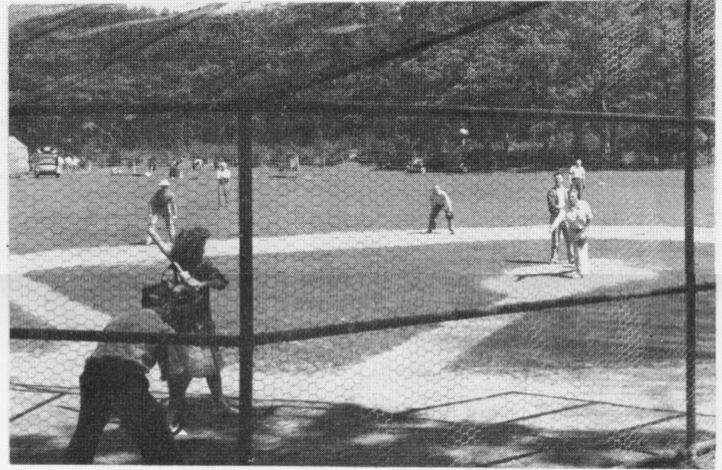


During the war these young ladies bowled as a group in the Fuse Assembly League. Since then many have resumed their tasks as housewives, others have been transferred throughout the Plant with no semblance of unity. Yet they still manage to get together and recently they completed their season of bowling with a banquet at Hornbecker's. Their Scovill-born group is to continue next year.



— Let's Go! —
**WOODTICK
 OPEN MAY 30**

Memorial Day
The EMPLOYEES'
PLAYGROUND
Sports for the entire family



Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Off To Bermuda

She's flying down and coming back by boat—that's the last we heard of Dot Lasky who took off for Bermuda last Wednesday, May 21st. We hope you have a grand vacation, Dorothy, as we all know it will be something you will remember for a long time to come.

Off To Buffalo

On the 29th, Faustina Sullivan takes a trip to Buffalo and is also planning to travel by plane. Yes, it's the annual junior prom at Niagara University that Faustina is going to attend and we all hope she has a grand time.

Highlights Of Bowling Banquet

Just about everyone was at the Bowling Banquet according to all reports, and everyone had a good time, too. Many gay colorful hats helped to make the occasion very festive indeed. And what's this we hear about Iva, Peg, and Martha walking into the wrong place? Glad to hear it was such a success, and now just relax, girls, in the summer months with your golf, swimming, sunbathing, etc., so you'll all be in good form for next season's bowling.

Juanita Addressio was elected by the girls to be in charge of starting things rolling next fall and Betty Affeldt will be treasurer. Congratulations to you two and may you have a successful year.

Maid Of Honor

Mary Caliolo will be maid of honor at a wedding early in June. We'll hear more about it later. And we have another item on Faustina—she'll be god-mother for Peggy Vance's son, Bill.

Birthdays

Birthdays were celebrated on the 18th by Mary Ciano, Connector; 19th, Mary McNerney, Waterbury Sales; 20th, Marie Nelson, Export; 21st, Elizabeth Charbonneau, Classification B; 22nd, Martha Kachinsky, Assembly; 25th, Iva Iris, Class No. 32; 27th, Alyce Mae Barna, Merchandise; 28th, Mary Fitzpatrick, Central Time Office, and on the 29th we have Mary Kunkel, Employment, Muriel Duprey, North Mill, Gertrude Degnan, Press No. 1.

Council Meeting

The Council Meeting was held at the club rooms on May 19th with the new president in charge and, by the way, all committees are now handled by the new council members. This means that your new reporter takes over next week and she'll give you all the news from now on—of the council meetings, vacations, weddings, etc., that is, if you give her your cooperation. So, congratulations to your new reporter, Dot Espelin, and it was really a pleasure reporting for you up until now. Be good and help Dot all you can for she'll be looking for news. Au Revoir.

Judith Ann



Judith Ann Lavoie, with the bright eyes and big smile, is the nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lavoie. Judy's uncle, Romeo, is an employee of the Waterville Division.

The Woman's Corner

Matching Plaid Set For Summer



Summer and cotton plaid go hand in hand. Add a plaid gingham hat to your wardrobe and, for more emphasis, a pair of matching gloves. This deep-crowned bonnet covers a smooth hairdo and frames the face with a turned back cuff. A self bow trims the back. When buying fabric for the hat, buy a little extra yardage for the gloves. The gloves are made from a commercial pattern, but you can get directions for the gingham hat at THE BULLETIN. Come in or call for your copy.

Dog Tales For Dog Owners

All you dog owners will be glad to know that the responsibility of selecting a dog food that will provide an adequate, healthful diet is being lightened with the inauguration of a new federal inspection service. Since the return of canned dog food to the grocers' shelves after a wartime lapse of five years, one after another of the leading brands are appearing with a new emblem on their labels which

reads, "Inspected and certified by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as a normal maintenance dog food."

The emblem is not easily won. To get it, a dog food manufacturer must permit federal inspection of both his processes and his product. The food must be prepared and packed under conditions adjudged by rigid standards to be sanitary and wholesome. The product itself must then come up to fixed, minimum nutritional requirements which tests have shown are more than adequate for a normal diet.

This inspection service provides the dog owner with assurances of, first, a high degree of cleanliness in the preparation and packing of the ingredients and, second, a balanced diet containing the ingredients necessary to keeping a normal dog healthy.

In the past, the lack of such a measuring stick has sometimes made it difficult for the non-professional dog owner to select a dog food. If his grocer happened to be out of his usual brand he could only hope. Now he will know that, while individual brands may vary as to flavor and content, any can bearing the emblem was packed under sanitary conditions and will provide adequate nourishment.

Want To Be A Bathing Beauty This Summer?

With the warm weather come thoughts of milady in her summer apparel. How will she look when she peels off that very protective and deceptive boxcoat? Will the curves be in the right places? We hope so and now's the time to make sure. Whether you want to subtract or add to your weight, there are certain foods you'll want to have every day — milk, vegetables, fruit, eggs, meat, cereal, bread and butter.

If you're really serious about this figure business, you'll want to avoid such pitfalls as pies, cakes and rich gravies and sauces. Make up your mind to concentrate on the above list of essentials and you'll become one of the envied "bathing beauties" this summer.

Peanut Sweetie For A New Treat

Try a peanut sweetie — just melt your favorite chocolate peanut candy bar in the top of a double boiler and spread the mixture between two plain sweet cookies as a filling. Ice with another dab of the candy mixtures, and serve with tea or with fruit for dessert.

A Fitting Climax For Any Meal

If you're planning a special dinner, and want a luscious and different dessert, try these cocoanut cheese tarts. They're a fitting climax for any meal. This recipe for tarts is very quick and easy to prepare. You can use the packaged pie crust mixes for the crust, and the filling is ready in a jiffy.

Cocoanut Cheese Tarts

- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup shredded cocoanut
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup dry cake crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 recipe flaky pastry

Mix together eggs, cream, cottage cheese, cocoanut, sugar, lemon rind, cake crumbs and salt. Roll pastry to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut into circles and fit into large muffin pans or tart pans. Fill 2/3 full with cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) about 30 minutes, or until filling is set and nicely browned. Makes 12 (2-1/2 inch) tarts.

Tailored Dress



Striped fabric lends special interest to this casual dress. Vertical striping is used in the six-gored skirt, the yoke and the short sleeves. The stripes run horizontally in the waist, meeting those of the yoke at right angles. Add a leather belt and some bright buttons to this simple style and you have a smartly tailored dress for spring and summer. Choose your dress in a color that brightens your eyes and hair. A leaflet containing information about color fashions, make-up colors, the right shades for various colorings and personality types, is available for you at THE BULLETIN Office. Call or come in for your copy.

Average Catches At Woodtick Good

Despite the fact that the fly fishing purist won't talk to the worm fisherman, both seem to be having good luck at Woodtick this season. Catches so far according to the records show Morris Gagne of Cutting as the Scovillite who landed the largest pickerel to date—22-1/8 inches.

Charles Rimkus of Electrical Shell came through with two top catches—a 16-1/4 inch rainbow trout and a 14 inch bullhead. Jack Reardon of Blanking Tool landed himself a 14 inch yellow perch, while individual brown trout catches have also been reported as good. Rod and Gun members are entering their catches in the Club's annual contest.

New Assignments

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

Effective May 5, 1947, Mr. Charles W. Vaughan, Jr. was appointed Foreman of the Shipping Room, Extruded Rod Mill.

Effective May 5, 1947, Mr. Herbert M. Colby was appointed Assistant Foreman of the Shipping Room, Extruded Rod Mill.

From the Factory Superintendent, Mr. J. G. Wolff, comes notice of the appointment of Mr. Jesse Barratt who is appointed Assistant General Foreman of the Manufacturing, Gripper, and Button Eyelet Departments, effective May 19, 1947. He will report to Mr. Fred Troske.

From Mr. H. W. Wild, Vice President in charge of Manufacturing, comes notice of the appointment of Mr. George L. DeMore who, as of May 19, 1947, is appointed Budget Director of Manufacturing Division.

William Palmer, Waterville, Retires

WILLIAM PALMER of the Waterville Division, an employee of Scovill for over 26 years, has retired from active service with the Company.

First hired in 1903 in what was then known as the Box Shop of the American Pin Company, Mr. Palmer worked there as a foreman until 1918 when he left the employ of the Company. He then returned to the same position in 1920 and stayed until 1926 when he was transferred to the Tool Room as a toolmaker.

Mr. Palmer, father of four sons and one daughter, all of whom are married, is known to be a quiet and reserved man. He lives in the Fairmount section of Waterville where he owns his own home. With a large flower and vegetable garden to work in, Mr. Palmer plans to spend a lot of his time there this summer and intends to "do a little of everything" now that he has the time.

A Study In Contrast

One doesn't need a trained guide to point out the difference between these two work benches. Yet, while the top picture may cover an extreme case, it actually was in that state when photographed. It's easy to reason out that an employee would get little work done if he had to search for tools on such a work bench. Putting each tool back in place takes but a second longer and a clean bench shows a clean and alert craftsman. How does yours compare with these?



Classified Ads

For Sale

One-horse farm tools: hillside plow, spike tooth cultivator, five tooth cultivator with all attachments; 2-horse right hand iron beam plow, corn sheller can be used with power; hand operated tomato and cabbage planter, plants and waters at same time; five lengths of new five-inch stove pipe. All articles are in good serviceable condition and reasonably priced. Call 462-W1, Plantsville, after 4 P.M.

Pink gown, size 14, worn only once. Call 3-0023 after 3 P.M.

Eureka vacuum cleaner, all attachments, very good condition, \$20; oak

ice box, insulated, \$10. Call 5-1914.

Bass violin. Call 4-3587.

1931 one and one half ton Ford truck, \$175. Call 5-3701.

Two batteries — one for cylinder car and one regular; pinball machine. Call 3-8621.

Folding baby carriage. Call 4-2741.

Large Seeger ice box, all porcelain lined, separate ice compartment—holds 100 pounds of ice, large food storing space, \$15. Call 5-2206.

Black Glenwood stove with oil burner; gray and black enamel gas stove, reasonable. Call 5-5798 after 3 P.M.

White Coolerator ice box, excellent condition. Call 3-3242 after 4:30 P.M.

Lots for sale: beautiful, gently sloping lot 150 x 150 on Oakwood Avenue, water and gas — level lot 50 x 100 at Lake Garda, Unionville. Call 3-1540.

Large overstuffed chair with slipcovers; ladies' navy blue dress with slip, size 38 or 40; tweed coat, size 38 or 40; girls' sweaters; two pair white flannel boy's graduation pants, 26-28 waist. Call 4-1710 after 7 P.M.

Oak dining room set—table, buffet, chairs, very good condition, \$25. Call 3-2436.

Black and white Kalamazoo combination oil and gas stove, oven heat control, oil burner and hot water coils included, A-1 condition, \$125. Call at 268 Frost Road, 3rd floor.

Level building lot 50 x 150 off Meriden Road, top of Southington Mountain, water rights. Call at 165 Traverse Street.

Hot Point refrigerator. Call 3-7145.

Wanted To Buy

Boy's white jacket, size 12 or 14. Call 4-9615.

1935-1939 small used car. Call 4-7950.

Second-hand sewing machine, pedal or electric. Call 5-4752.

Scrap wood, suitable for kindling wood. Call 5-4508.

Collapsible high hat. Call extension 569 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. and ask for Mr. Tobler.

Rent Wanted

1 room with kitchen privileges, or 2 rooms. Call 3-3676 after 4 P.M.

Other

Light truck for hire. Call 3-0491.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Betty

KAYE FEELEY wore a lovely print dress in the other day. Sort of gives us spring fever, KAYE.

SHIRLEY GRIFFIN was feted at a party at the Hillside Restaurant recently and was presented a gift certificate and a lovely white blouse. She also got a corsage of spring flowers. It was nice to see you again, "SHIRL."

AGNES CLEAVELAND was all dressed up in a light blue coat and a gray and yellow print dress one day last week. Pretty sharp, AGNES.

MARIE PENNELL is out sick with the grip. We miss you, MARIE, so hurry back.

The girls are evidently getting ready for the hot weather with all their new permanents. NORA WILLIAMS, EILEEN NOONAN and BETTY BYRON had one recently and they look very nice, too. Think you have the right idea, girls, especially when it rains. Maybe I ought to take heed.

Reporter—Lida

PETER BUCARI and family spent the weekend in Pennsylvania visiting relatives.

RALPH FAPPIANO is a grandpa for the second time—it's another little girl.

BILL FLEMING is going to ride "Old Sid" at the rodeo in Madison Square Garden this Saturday. Lots of luck, BILL.

EARL SKILTON has planted his potatoes already. Best wishes for a good crop.

Former Employee Dies In Hospital

JOHN J. MAILLY, former Scovill employee, passed away at St. Mary's hospital on May 16th after a prolonged illness.

First hired by the Company in 1932, Mr. Mailly worked in the Chucking Room as a tool crib attendant until 1945. Returning later that year he was then transferred to the Button Tool Room and was working as a floorman in the Lipstick Department when he left last December because of illness.

Born in Canada in 1899, Mr. Mailly is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter — all of Waterbury — and a sister who is a resident of Montreal, Canada.

The funeral was held on Monday, May 19th, from the Frigon Funeral home to St. Ann's church for a high Mass. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Vacation Days Through A Camera's Eyes

This summer, Scovillites will want to bring back a picture story of their vacation rather than mere words. And through the lens of any camera, New England is photogenic. Mountain villages, towns nestling by rivers, lake and forest resorts all offer ideal subject matter. Even if you've never used a camera before, the best subject matter and ways to learn how are always on hand. Above, South Woodstock, Vermont, with vacationing students of the Country School of Photography getting ready to take a picture.



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