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We Are In A Maze

The following inspired words are from the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

In order that we may enjoy these unalienable rights, we must also enjoy the untrammelled right to work. There will be no such untrammelled right while labor unions and labor leaders hold unrestricted power through biased administration of unsound federal legislation and through political pressure groups.

In general, combinations in restraint of trade are held to be against the public welfare. They are illegal. We have seen recently countless examples of the results of such combinations by labor unions and labor leaders with no apparent method of restraining them. As compared to all other segments of our economy, labor unions and labor leaders have a "special privilege" status. The rights of the public must be superior to the privileges of any part of the public.

There is no unalienable right to strike against the public welfare. Such action should be labeled conspiracy.

The intolerable situation this country finds itself in is caused by unsound, biased laws. These are laws of men. They can be changed. They should be changed so that those to whom the law grants power accept in full the responsibility to the public that goes with power.

These laws will not be changed because of the political effect of such change until the voice of an indignant public is heard by our elected public servants.

3 Scovill Plants To Consolidate Phones Oakville, Main Plant, Waterville To Use Single Switchboard

Within a short while, the entire communication systems of the Oakville and Waterville Divisions will be consolidated with the Main Plant which when completed will give all branches fully automatic intercommunicating service, it was disclosed last week by David S. Moreland, Employee Relations, who is handling the setup of the fully modernizing system.

At present the plans are in the formative stage with some preliminary details now being worked out by telephone company engineers and Scovill communications men. Under the new system, personnel in any branch will be able to dial any division without the services of an operator. Incoming local as well as incoming and outgoing toll and long distance calls will all be handled by the Main Plant switchboard for all plants.

Necessary under the new system will be the issuance of a new directory covering all plants in one book. Educational meetings are also being scheduled to familiarize personnel with the pending changes.

Provided that there are no interruptions of present plans, it is expected that Oakville's new system will be in operation about July 1 and Waterville's will be completed at a later date.

Mr. Moreland added that when the exact date of the system's completion is established, necessary instructions for operation under the change-over will be issued to all employees. It is expected that the new system will improve service, cut needless switchboard

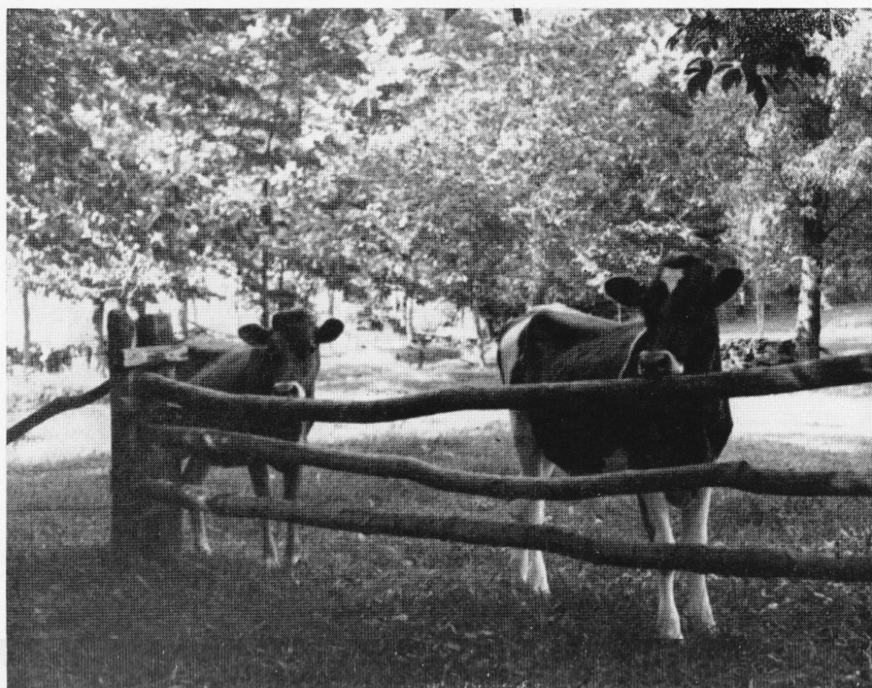
delays as encountered when they operate independently, and operate on a 24 hour basis.

About To End A Busy Season



Ready to call a halt to activities until Fall, the Scovill Girl Scouts put in a busy season. Knitting lessons learned during the winter now help produce ready-to-wear garments, as above. During the winter 30 young girls were active in every possible manner, guided by Scoutmaster Rita Culhane. Last week it was a hayride; next week a picnic will draw the curtain until they're ready for a fresh start in scouting — and school.

Isn't It Peaceful Around Here, Marie?



"Oh yes, Mother, and have you noticed how green and lovely everything is now after all that rain. You'd just think that with the countryside so terribly inviting that more folks from Waterbury get out and enjoy it instead of driving like mad right by us to get to some other state, like they did Memorial Day. And my, so many accidents those old cars had!"

Fishermen Enter Battle

"In this East versus West Plant battle that's set for Woodtick, June 15," stated Rod and Gun Club head Jim Littlejohn, "the fishermen can fight it out with fly rods and casting rods."

Boat reservations must be placed with Jim Littlejohn or Charles Rietdyke before June 8.

New Banking Hours

Beginning June 1 and ending September 28 Waterbury bank and savings institutes will be closed on Saturday and operate as follows: Citizens and Manufacturers, Colonial Trust, Waterbury National Bank, Waterbury Trust Company will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and on Friday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Waterbury Savings and First Federal Savings have the same hours as those above except they remain open until 5:30 on Friday. The Savings and Loan Association is open Monday through Thursday from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. and on Friday from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. while the Morris Plan Bank of Waterbury operates the same hours but closes at 6:00 P. M. on Friday.

Easy Payments Offered Safety Shoe Purchasers

In conjunction with the mobile safety shoe sales caravan now covering every possible part of the Plant, it was announced that any of the nine styles of shoes may be purchased on 3 easy weekly payments by payroll deductions. The weekly cost runs from \$1.40 to \$1.80 depending upon the type of shoes selected.

In making this payment plan available to all employees, it is hoped that every possible employee whose position calls for the wearing of safety shoes will obtain a pair from the increased stock now carried by the Safety Department. Shoes will be fitted by a national expert and advance notice will be given to all employees so they may inspect and purchase shoes.

Did You See The Foreign Trade Exhibit?



If you didn't chance to see the Scovill brass exhibit in the Howland-Hughes window, and those covering plastics and rubber goods made by manufacturers in the Waterbury area, it pointed at one theme necessary to keep every country growing.

Everybody wants material goods today. Any manufacturer, in order to keep good relations with the public, must meet their demands. To knit the world together and to have good foreign relations, America must also produce for foreign countries. The more we can aid them by sending material goods, the more their standards of living will be raised and the more they will be able to purchase from us which in turn effects Scovill and means more employment here.

Oh, Don't Touch That!

In its natural forest setting, poison ivy is now in the stage where it looks beautiful and harmless, but that's the time to watch out. Just remember that it has three leaves and the more it glistens, the more dangerous it is. It'll be anything but a pleasant holiday if you should happen to contact this spreading itch. Some persons it never bothers, others it places in the hospital, but don't make the test.

Wins Four For SERA



Frank Williams, all around athlete and present pitcher for the SERA entry in the City Dusty Softball loop, is doing an outstanding job of keeping coach Tom Dillon's aggregate at the top in league standing. Winning four games out of four pitched, Frank's ability also fits him well in the batting column with three homers to date, also backed by stellar teamwork.

New, Old Councils Feted At Girls' Club Party

At the Press Club, May 24, the Scovill Girls' Club held its annual "Incoming and Outgoing" council dinner honoring the 1945-46 council who recently finished its tour of duty and welcomed those who will decide the policies of the Club through the coming season.

The new council welcomed at the party was composed of fourteen girls from the Main Plant and two from the Waterville Division. Dot Espelin, Margaret Fenske, Jane Peck, Irene Watts, Sue Guarrera, Mary Robinson, Shirley Collins, Lena Garafola, Jean Ostroski, Ann Drago, Ethel Johnson, Evelyn Paoloni, Lucy Guarrera and Marguerite Duffy were the 1946-47 council members representing the Main Plant while Eileen Noonan and Beebe Farrell were from the Waterville Division.

The old council members feted at the party were Barbara Gedraitis, Mary Minervini, Gertrude Colligan, Enis Borghesi of the Main Plant and Loretta Sepanska and Florence McEvoy of Waterville.

Chairlady of the 1947 entertainment season, Sue Guarrera, presided at the evening dinner party.

Softball Standings As Of May 25, '46

	Won	Lost
ASMD	3	0
Dip & Plate	3	0
West Machine	3	0
Tube Mill	2	1
North Mill	1	1
Casting	1	1
Trim and Knurl	1	1
Hot Forge	1	2
Lacquer Room	1	2
Chucking	0	1
Trucking	0	2
Waterville	0	2
Grinding	0	3

Leading Batters

Joyce, Tube Mill, .889; Pumps, ASMD, .875; Browski, Dip & Plate, .857; Martinelli, ASMD, .818; and Corbett, Hot Forge, .778.

Salaries That You Can't Measure

Scovillites Active In Civic, Community Affairs

In business or industry, there is usually a yardstick to measure how much a person's service demands in salary, but how about the hundreds of Scovillites performing civic or community tasks daily? They measure their compensation only in personal thanks of grateful people, how they have been able to better their community or just plain thanks.



One of these community minded persons is Joe Brenneis who quietly performs his daily duties in the Manufacturing Stores Records, but when his Scovill day is done, can really create a stir in the Overlook Community Club and the American Legion as secretary of both. In that position with the Overlook Club for the past ten years, Joe related that matters are running rather smoothly now, a wide contrast to the time when it was fight, fight, fight for every improvement.

Just like the rest of the folk in the group, Joe had a child to send to school and as part of the community, he wanted to see things done. He and the rest of the folks there pushed and fought and scraped up enough funds to care for kids in need of medical attention, clothing and other needs. And when the funds dropped, they raised more. The spirit spread in the group until they found ways to give the kids picnics, movies, parties and every possible bit of recreation. The happy faces were thanks.

Through the years, Joe managed to keep his wits battling with the group for regular mail service instead of RFD, sewers and sidewalks, removal of disease breeding dumps and other projects. As president of the club for two terms, there were always some good hard battles to be fought — and they won out, too. Sure, that took lots of Joe's spare time, hours, hundreds of 'em. Right now he puts in 600 free hours a year for the American Legion, his other extra-curricula

duties — no telling how much they add to.

Pay? "Well," as Joe said, 'It's a lot better than cash. When a faintly remembered neighbor breaks out with a loud cheery 'Good Morning,' you feel that inside. And the time I was in the hospital, hundreds of people dropped in with gifts. Some I knew well, others were a part of the community who felt like I did — that a community should be a group of people with related interests and we were all trying to make a better community whether we knew each other well or not. That type of thanks can't be measured, but no matter how small it may be, it's always enough."

Can you disagree with that?

Archers Progressing; Outdoor Site Needed

With the members of the SERA Archery Club progressing rapidly along normal patterns, the expansion and future development of the group now calls for use of an outdoor range. While the Center proved suitable for elementary lessons, not enough space is provided in the width of the building to handle more than two or three targets at the most. Several outdoor sites are now being examined as the space will be needed to accommodate an expected rise in membership.

The past two sessions held at the Center found the female Scovillites predominating in number and more males are needed to give balance to the group as well as to enable the Scovill club to engage in competitive matches which are usually held on a mixed basis.

Bows, arrows, targets and other necessary equipment have been furnished by the SERA and are open to all Scovillites at the sessions. The majority of the members are novices and with the preliminary stages passed, the proficiency of the group now depends on following the theory of "practice makes perfect." Those wishing to join may do so by contacting the Recreation Office.

And Just For A Few Cigarettes



When Bill Irvine of the Buff Room returned to this country, after an Army tour of Germany as a medical technician, he brought with him the above elaborately hand-carved tray, the work of a German professor who was ousted from a large university for his anti-Nazi views. A work of hand artistry, Bill paid but a few cigarettes and some useless German money for it. Bill pointed out that the professor was forced to turn his hobby towards more practical ends despite the fact that the labor spent far surpassed the selling value. A tray of this intricate carving usually takes days of steady work to complete.

Two Men Receive Service Awards

Ed. McGrath, Al. Crisci Here 40, 25 Years Respectively



Edmond McGrath

EDMOND MCGRATH, supervisor of the Shipping Room of the Wire Mill, marked the occasion of his forty year continuous service anniversary with Scovill on Friday, May 31.

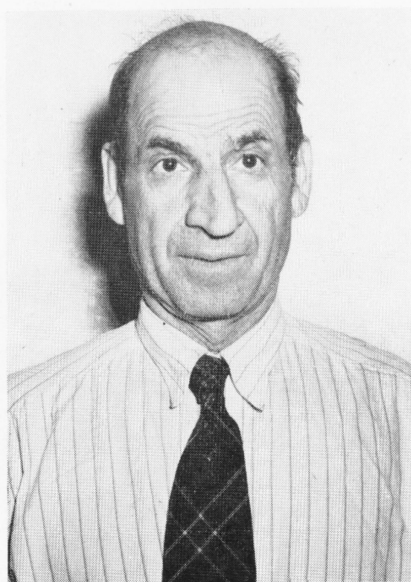
Born in Tipperary, Ireland on June 9, 1882, Mr. McGrath first came to work for Scovill in the Wire Mill around September 15, 1904. He left, however, in November of the following year. Then on May 31, 1906 he was rehired in the Wire Mill and started on his long stretch of continuous service there.

Mr. McGrath is married and has five children — Edmond, Jr., also employed in the Wire Mill; Elizabeth Brennan; John; Francis, who served in the United States Army for three years and eight months—with the three years spent overseas; and Leonard, who was with the Army for one year.

Ed is a member of the Washington Hill Community Earbenders Club and the Scovill Foremen's Association, and for added relaxation enjoys a good game of baseball — though grandson Marty Brennan, who is five years old, accounts for many of Ed's leisure hours — and he doesn't mind a bit!

As most men with long continuous service records, Mr. McGrath stated that it seemed like a very short time ago that he came to work for the Company. And he commented that if he could, he would like to work in the Mill forty years more.

ALFONSO CRISCI, janitor in the Sanitary Department, observed twenty-five years of continuous service with



Alfonso Crisci

Scovill on Wednesday, May 29, and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Born in Arienzo, Province of Caserta, Italy on August 20, 1886, Al came to live in the United States in 1910 and to work for Scovill on February 14, 1911 in the Plating Room of Matthew and Willard. He left January 21, 1920, but was rehired in June of that year to the Pulmotor Department as a floorman. Then during the next six years he worked in the Vacuum Cleaner and Scrubber Department, Yard, Electric Motor, Butt Room, Brass Finish 1, Traffic, Assembly, and on January 29, 1926 he transferred to the Sanitary Department.

Al is the father of three daughters — Mrs. Eleanor Dowd, who works in the Employment Office, Mrs. Jean Gregorie and Lydia Crisci, who attends high school. He also has a grandchild, Ronald, who is sixteen months old.

All Al's spare hours are put into the raising of a vegetable garden at his Shelley Street home. And as his daughter, Eleanor, says — he works long and hard to make it produce and then out of the goodness of his heart, gives most of it away to friends and neighbors.



By Jack Driscoll

My friend FRANK SHANAHAN asked me if I had heard about the guy who jumped off of the Empire State Building. He said he wanted to try out his new spring suit.

The fellows on the second shift, led by LOU RAGOZZINO, went down to Milford on a fishing trip. They caught plenty of black fish and flats, and top honors went to VINNIE JACOVINO. Included in the trip were L. RAGOZZINO, C. STANGO, V. JACOVINO, R. C. PATRICK, F. McINTER, JOHN O'CONNELL, HUGO POZZI and G. GARCIA.

When ART PICARD first came from Canada on the train, it stopped and the conductor yelled, "Refreshments outside." ART got off because he thought the conductor had said, "Frenchmen outside."

LEFTY FLYNN has an ambition to write music and is working on a third symphony. He should wait until July so he can celebrate the fourth.

JOAN HORAN and BETT YOUNG are swell. They keep me posted on the pleasure and profit answers. If luck is ever with me it means candy for the gals.

BILL MITCHELL claims he can tell when a tree is "leaving" by its trunk. I suppose he can tell a dogwood tree by its bark.

Big Sports Battle Looms Between Plants

Alan C. Curtiss Offers "Spirit Of Competition" Trophy

In what now looms as one of the biggest sporting competition battles in Scovill gained its start a few weeks ago when certain members of the West Plant gossiped about their superior prowess in all sports and their ability to "take on all comers." In due course the gossip and rumors fell on East Plant ear. Result—interested partisans besieged the Recreation Office until they got the use of the Woodtick area for a full day to decide the difference between gossip and actuality. Both sections decided that Saturday, June 15, would be the best date and the events to date have even brought in members of their families in the all-event, all-day battle.

7 Assists, 8 Putouts Help SERA To Win

In any softball league, seven assists and eight putouts in one game is good ball playing and that's the performance put up by Joe Begnal, May 24, when the SERA boys took the Waterbury Companies for a 10-7 practice game ride. The SERA team took the evening game from more than one angle. Howie Kraft and Ed Sabis wielded powerful sticks, coming through with a four-sacker apiece. Coach Tom Dillon is more than satisfied that the boys will cop the league this year.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their ten-year silver service pins for continuous service with the Company:

Francis Donnelly, Tube Mill, as of May 31; James T. Gibbons, Wire Mill, as of September 12, 1943; Nicholas Galante, plating, as of January 2, 1944; Patrick Leen, Wire Mill, as of February 11, 1945; and Anthony Petito, Japan Room, as of October 11, 1945.

Chancing to hear of the "talked about" competition, Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, came up with the offer of a trophy to be awarded the winning section. "Good competition is always a lot of fun," stated Mr. Curtiss, "and while I have no particular favorite in this battle, the winning section really deserves something, that is, if they live up to what they've just talked about."

East Promises To Drub West

So far, neither side has lost any time in gathering combatants for the big day. Both East and West sections have decided that the Recreation Office should handle negotiations and have advanced a wide variety of sports. Members of the East Plant section have already stated that "those West Plant folks are gonna be sorry they ever started this affair," and promised to give them the "biggest defeat they ever had."

Top battle staged for June 15 is the inevitable tug-of-war. Other contests so far include men and women's softball, swimming with relays, diving and distance swimming for men and women as well as bocci, golf, trap, skeet, rifle and pistol matches, horse-shoes, fishing and all types of races for children covering age groups from 7-9, 10-12, and 13-16.

To make a complete day of the affair, the Recreation Office hopes to obtain fireworks for the evening when awards are presented. A dance has also been scheduled and will be held in the old factory building that now houses the rifle and pistol ranges.

While the East Plant is scattered over a wide area, the planning committee for that area said that the Rod, Tube and East Mills will be included as well as Hot Forge, Casting and members from any other section. The West section will include the offices, where a great deal of the earlier gossip and rumor leading up to the competition was supposed to have originated.

Future Brides Partied By Friends



Scovillites took over the 21 Club on Tuesday, May 21, when two June brides-to-be were guests at gatherings in their honor. The top photograph shows the Central Time Office girls with their guest Simone Sirois, who will be married to Armand LaFrance on June 19. She received a set of china. The party going on in the bottom photograph was for Betty Baker, of Mechanical Engineering, who will wed Howie Sturges this Saturday, June 8. Betty received sterling silverware.

Rod Mill Topics

By Al

Congratulations to BILL DACEY on his recent appointment as one of the Mill Superintendent's assistants. We'll all miss you, BILL, and do come out to see us sometime.

Welcome to DAVID BARTOLINI, who is taking BILL DACEY's place.

Sorry that JOHN GALESKI, WILLIAM BENNETT, ARTHUR DUPRE, PAT MURPHY and FRED WATTS are ill. Here's to a speedy recovery.

MARTHA GREEN, crane operator, will be leaving us shortly to turn domestic. Sorry to see you go, MARTHA.

There is an old saying that the early bird catches the worm. JIM FRYER, after a trip to the lab the other day, came back to his desk five minutes to twelve. Seeing Mr. O'Connell with his hat and coat on, JIM hurried to the wash room, washed his hands, put on his coat and hat and hurried out to the clock. Imagine his surprise when he arrived there and discovered that it was only five minutes to eleven. A red-faced JIM ambled back to the cloak room and then to work. Moral — don't jump at conclusions.



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A Community Effort

If you should chance to talk to some of the Scovill veterans who have just returned to work you'll find they're using words to describe a situation now that is far different from the meaning the almost identical words implied when they were in service. Then it was, "Just wait until I get home." Right now the words say, "I haven't got a 'home' and just can't wait years for one."

Nationwide, the housing situation is moving at a snail's pace. In this light, Scovill in no way intends or can it offer a "cure-all" for the housing woes, but does believe that the community should be a medium of Christian cooperation, offering success or failure in proportion to the cooperation of all individuals.

The housing problems that the boys put up with to win the war were truly sad, but they made out all right behind the guiding motive of, "Just wait until I get home." They came "home" only to find their new start in life stifled — no place to live. "Home" became just another word, like a politician's promise. Some of them married when they got home, some were married before and have a child. They'll tell you now that their in-laws are darned nice folks, but six people can't be happy living in a four-room apartment.

Married or about to be married, they're all in the same boat. They want to be an active part of the community, but people who are unhappy can't work with the community. And without a home they're unhappy. Sometimes Scovill can find a place or two, but demands show that the help of the entire Scovill community is needed.

You know how much free space there is in your home. Maybe you have a few spare rooms, and can even offer a few kitchen privileges to a veteran and his wife. How about your finished rooms in the attic or that large room over the garage? We know you haven't had time to fix them up completely, but there are veterans willing to do the painting and necessary work to make them a livable haven.

If you have any space suitable for emergency living quarters, you can get any choice of veteran by calling the Employee Information Office. New houses can't be built in a hurry, but this type of space is still available. It's just a matter of Christian cooperation when you make your spare rooms available to these returning veterans. You'll be giving them the "home" they looked forward to while in service.



HOW'S ABOUT
HELPING 'EM NOW!

Scovill Scoutmaster Commended By Board



William A. Phelan

Proof that many Scovill youngsters are in capable hands while carrying on their Boy Scout activities was borne out last week when Scout Board of Review advanced seven scouts of Scovill's Troop 38 to the rank of second class and highly commended Scoutmaster William A. Phelan for his unrelenting efforts in advancing the troop in every possible phase.

Members of the Board of Review: Fred Wilson, Chairman, Anthony Gustaferri, Commissioner of the North District and Francis Bolan, Scovill Troop Committeeman, all pointed out that the young Navy veteran, since taking over in January, 1946, has gained the full confidence of the youngsters with added activities and a program of community relations. With summer weather at hand, more outdoor camping tours and activities are being planned for the Scovill youngsters' welfare and environment.

Four-Year Old

Cornelius Markle Is Placed On Retired List

Cornelius Markle, veteran employee of Electric Shell, was placed on the special retirement list effective Monday, May 27.

Mr. Markle who was born April 23, 1866 in Accord, New York, first came to work for the Scovill Company on November 12, 1917 in the Fuse 23 Department as a handscrew machine operator. He left the first of February, 1918 and when he returned on the sixth of that month he began working in the Butt Room as a floorman and later as an overseer. On May 28, 1934 that room became Electric Shell and Mr. Markle continued on there as an overseer and later as a general utility man.

Mr. Markle is highly esteemed by his fellow workers and his foreman, Henry Kamens, says he is a very upright gentleman, loyal and cooperative. The well wishes of all go with him in his retirement.



And here we have the pride and joy of the Scozzafava's. It's four year old Billy, whose mother, Pauline, works in Press 1.

SERA Girls Lead Dusty Ball League

The SERA girls in the Industrial softball league defeated the Lux Clock Company team 15-9 in a game played on Thursday, May 23.

Responsible for three home runs were Mary Snieckus, Lucy Mitrulavich, and Lorraine Beamon, and Jean Ostroski pitched a six hit game.

As we went to press last Wednesday, the SERA softball team was leading the league with two wins and no defeats.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of May 27, 1946:

Spencer Sheehan has been assigned to the Hot Forge Tool Room and William Streeter has been assigned to the General Training Room.

Louis' Grandson



This good looking young chap is Tony Zucker, grandson of Louis Zucker who is employed in the Machine Tool Room.

East Gang's Aplottin'



When the East Plant boys heard how the West Plant men had bragged about their athletic abilities, they formed a committee at once to see that the West was "set right." Above, left to right, are Jack Carrington, Rocco Rinaldi, Frank Sabis, Irv Honyotski, Firpo Fusco, Weenie Zenich, Al Baker, and Jack Keefe who are now drawing up attack plans that they hope will give the West Plant group the blackest athletic defeat ever suffered when they clash at Wood-tick, June 15, in an all-day, all-event battle.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Well we guessed it. MARY won't eat crab meat sandwiches again after they made her sick a week ago.

Friends and relations honored EVELYN at a greenback shower at Harmon's Grill, Monday night. MR. McGRATH and the department wish EVELYN all the best of luck in her coming marriage to PAT BURKE, JR.

EMMA H. is quite thrilled to have her sister here from California.

We were sorry to see JOHN O. leave us to take a job elsewhere.

BILL D. saw two of our girls hunting for nylons last week.

Happy birthday to TONY M. who celebrates the big day this month.

BETTY is on the sick list and we hope she is well soon.

Our singing star, MARY, has a new hair-do and it's pretty nice.

SALLY is going to be an attendant at a wedding soon but she won't tell us what she's going to wear.

Assembly Room Notes

By The Mystery Man

A. KROSS got the surprise of her life when a certain someone gave her a pair of nylons last week.

Our first fire drill of the year was enjoyed by all and was a success.

We are sorry to hear that CLARA and ADELINE have left our department. Lots of luck to both.

NANCY CAVALLO wants to buy a good, cheap car.

The boys in our department are doing a fine job with their empty milk bottles by putting them back in place.

GEN and BILL COLLINS had a gay time with JACK and his friend. They went riding and enjoyed one of Blackie's hot dogs. GEN is looking forward to more.

Among the newcomers in our department are ROSS FUCITO, ALBERT PETRONI, MARJORIE HUTSLER, MARTHA KACHINSKY, RUTH BUZAS and MARY DENISE.

Jim Luddy Joins The Recreation Office Staff

Jim Luddy, formerly a Staff Sergeant with the 51st Fighter Group of Major General C. L. Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force in China, has recently been added to the staff of the Recreation Office to assist in promoting employee activities.

Before entering service on June 20, 1942 Jim had worked in the Central Time Office for three years as an accounting clerk and had during that time been active in departmental sports.

Jim and his twin brother, Peter, a former Technical Sergeant, travelled with an original G. I. show in the states before going overseas in 1945. The show included personnel from Bradley Field where Jim and his brother were stationed and Scovillites remember the hit "Battle of Bradley" made when it was presented in Waterbury.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Back from Iwo Jima and the South Pacific comes HAROLD BEECHER to pick up where he left off. Welcome home.... This I gotta see — DON McGARGAN riding on the back of ERNIE GOUDREAU's motor bike. He claims to have done it.... Making sparks once more is DAN MARENS who has recently been discharged from the service and is now seeing service with LOUIE SAVINO's gang.

ALEX MICHAUD, one of our ex-grinders of the 3-11 shift, is running a vacation resort in the hills of New Hampshire and would like to see his buddies and their families come up there to enjoy the mountain air and good food. He calls the place Ledge Farm Tourist House. Write for reservations to West Rumney or call New Hampshire 3912.

JIMMY PIKE claims our softball team is improving. The third game ended up 11-9 with the Mill and Grind on the short end, but things should look up from now on with FRED (BUNTS) MASSICOTTE and JOE CIPRIANO taking over the coaching.

Talking Over The Housing Situation



One way to find out about how the housing shortage affects veterans is to get out and talk to them. Both Dom Croce, center, and George Day, right, offered some interesting points on how garages, attics and other spare space could be fixed up into temporary living quarters. Interviewing is Ron Delaney, BULLETIN. Dom is married and has two children, while George is to be married June 8 to a WAVE.

Following Modern Design In Safety



No details are being spared by the Safety Department in bringing home to every Scovillite the need for safety equipment and its ready availability. All types of safety glasses, sun glasses, respirators, gas masks and a variety of other equipment are now open for inspection by any Scovillite in the Safety Department's new showcase. That's Harry Grover busy studying there and he'll help you find any items of safety equipment you need.

Voluntary Car Tests Show 40% Defective

Police Chief Roach Invites Scovillites To Get Free Check-Up

In a city-wide effort to erase many of the traffic and driving accidents, arising from continued use of automobiles with defective equipment, Police Chief William J. Roach personally issued an invitation to all Scovillites last week "to cooperate and have their automobiles checked at the volunteer testing lane." In explaining the need for a check-up at this time, Chief Roach said that of 3100 cars carefully checked, about 40% had de-

fective equipment and were a hazard to safety.

"In no case," said the police chief, "will a report be sent to the Motor Vehicle Department on any car checked, even if all equipment is defective. The motive behind this voluntary check-up is to point out to all car owners the condition of their cars, so they can have repairs made necessary to correct any defective equipment."

Out of the 3100 cars checked to date, 1200 were defective including 370 cases of bad tires, 297 with defective steering equipment or faulty wheels, 42 with bad brakes, 338 with faulty headlamps.

Operating on a six-day basis, with experts from local service stations managing the checking equipment, any Scovillite may have his car checked between the hours of 9 A. M. to 12 and from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. The checking period will end July 1.

According to official sources, the State Motor Vehicle Department will soon start official check-ups on all automobiles which deems the advisability of a voluntary check-up at this time to correct defective equipment.

Button Tool News

By M & C

Birthday congratulations are extended to CHARLES HENRICKSEN who celebrates today, June 3.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. HARRY FOSS on the arrival of a new baby boy.

GEORGE KRITZMAN was seen taking pictures at the rodeo in Prospect, Sunday. What GEORGE doesn't know is that someone snapped his picture while he was trying to balance himself on the fence.

What happened to BOB DUNNIGAN's head? Did you forget to duck, BOB?

We all miss ROY CONRAD who is ill. Hope you will soon be on the road to recovery and back with us again.

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NINE DIFFERENT STYLES

Girls' Club News

By Mary

They're Getting Married

Yes, here come "Our Brides" — at least all that I know:

BETTY DIMECO, June 1st; BETTY BAKER, June 8th; NOELLA FOURNIER, June 8th; MAE FRUIN, June 8th; ROSE-MARY SULLIVAN, June 12th; MARY CARNEY, June 22nd; BARBARA BUNTING, June 22nd; and LINDA SANTOS, June 29th.

Story Corner

Once upon a time, two of our girls, ALICE GRAVELINE and HELEN PETERS, took up horseback riding. One of them, ALICE, came back for her second lesson, the other, HELEN, did not. We've been requested to ask HELEN . . . "What happened?"

Once upon another time, SHIRLEY SALISBURY and FRAN SHUGDINIS went to a party on BETTY BAKER. It was a rainy night, very unusual for May 1946, so they took a cab. They told the driver, "The 21 Club, please!" and sat back at ease. The driver promptly took them to 21 Cooke. With wonderful tact they made the necessary explanation to the driver, and they finally arrived at the Club just late enough to be fashionable. At least, that's their story.

Birthday Greetings

To VERONICA VADNAIS and DOROTHY O'NEILL MURPHY on June 5th; PEG CAREY on the 6th; JANE PECK and ADELIN SCIARETTA on the 7th; LORETTA SEPANSKA, Waterville, on the 8th; and RUTH ANN CASEY, on the 10th.

Council Supper

Our annual Incoming-Outgoing Council Supper was held Friday evening, May 24th, at the Press Club. As is usual with all our Club affairs, we had a lot of fun. A few novices tackled their first lobster dinner with varying results . . . from a neat clean job to a "I wasn't hungry anyway!" The conversation ranged from JANE PECK's going into the building business on just a few acres out in Cheshire, to the mysterious Petah on JEAN OSTROSKI's line—her phone, I mean. JEAN tells quite story about that. LORETTA SEPANSKA kept her end of the table in hysterics with her super mimicking, while the gals at the other end of the table risked stiff necks just to see what was going on.

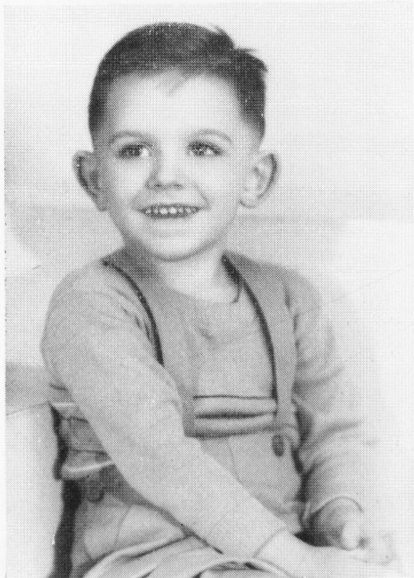
Chatter

The sunburn season is definitely on. Ask BETTY JOHNS and BLANCHE MARINO, in the Employment Office.

The railroad strike may have been a short one, but oh what it did to RUTH HUDNER. She spent a very lonely weekend—no train, no boyfriend. But the telephone company wasn't on strike, sooooo.....

Mother-daughter fashions are quite the rage, so LUCILLE PEPIN was right up-to-date when she shared her daughter's measles. But we're glad to say that LUCILLE is all better and back at her desk.

Leo Boucher's Cute Youngsters



These lively-looking youngsters are the pride and joy of Leo Boucher, who is employed in the North Mill Finishing Division. The young lad is Russell, who is three years old, and his sister's name is Mary Ann. She is all of eighteen months old.

The Woman's Corner

Are You Conserving Bread As You Should?

Bread Is Indeed The Staff Of Life To Hungry Millions

Suddenly that old familiar phrase, "The staff of life" is being said with new urgency. Today, no one of us can escape the fact that millions of people are starving in Europe and Asia.

Butter, meat, and sugar are not even dreams to them. These millions are starving for bread. And though at times we have been unable to fill commitments, we in America can still save human life abroad by simple conservation at home.

It is the shameful truth that one slice out of every loaf of bread baked daily in the United States winds up in the garbage can. If this wasted bread were saved, more than two and a half million people would receive three-quarters of a pound of bread a day.

Our government is ready to carry every available pound of flour to agencies abroad eagerly awaiting supplies to distribute. You are not even asked to use less — just to use all you buy, avoid waste, and let the government deliver the difference to the hungry.

Your heart can help your conscience to remember: conserve flour and flour products to save lives.

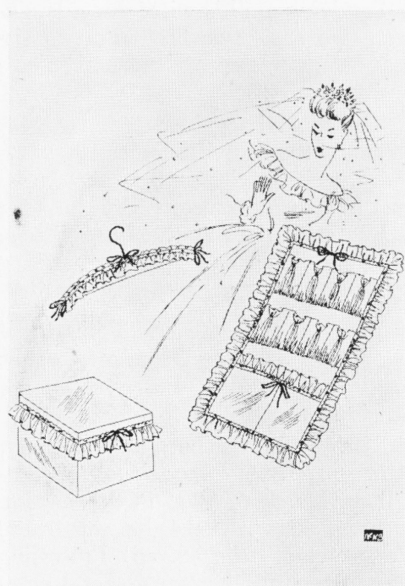
Delectable, Decorative Strawberries

Let Your Imagination Flourish While Preparing This Fruit

Just mention strawberries either to a teen-ager or the man-of-the-house and you get an enthusiastic response. All sorts of delicious strawberry dishes come to mind. Not only are strawberries attractive but at this season they are at their peak perfection.

Of course it's important that strawberries be washed well. Hull and serve them whole, sliced, or crushed, adding a topping of sugar and cream. They're pretty when arranged, unhulled around a white mound of confection-

Dainty Doings For The Bride's Closet



For the bride's trousseau lovelies—her new chapeaux, footwear and frocks—make her a set of ruffled closet accessories. Gaily colored chintz in a solid color makes a practical fabric with an accent of beauty, too. The shoe bag, covered hanger and square covered hat box are made feminine with ruffles and beading threaded with contrasting ribbon.

Directions for making this "Frothy Closet Set" also include instructions for crocheting a two-color edging for a linen closet. The Bulletin Office will be glad to send you one on request.

Hints On Keeping Rugs Looking Bright And New

Daily Cleaning

Use a vacuum cleaner or carpet sweeper every day to pick up surface dust and dirt. Never shake or beat any rug. This weakens fibers, breaks the yarn and loosens the hems and bindings.

Periodic Cleaning

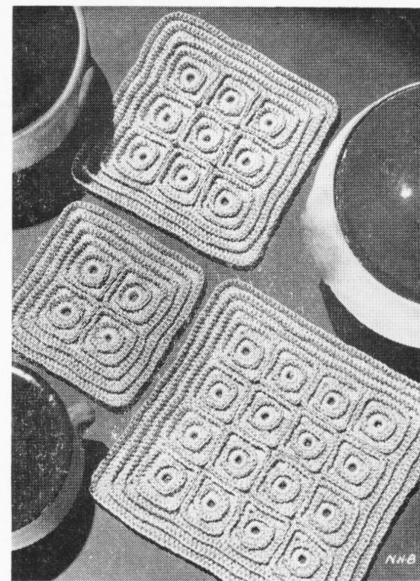
Using a cleaning powder is a quick, easy method that helps to remove surface soil. Sprinkle commercial rug cleaning powder over the entire rug, brush it on well, allow to dry and then vacuum the rug thoroughly.

Soapless lathers which you can use at home when the rug is on the floor will brighten colors and help remove surface soil and spots. However, a professional rug cleaner should be entrusted with the job of thoroughly shampooing. Regular cleaning by a professional cleaner will make all of your rugs wear longer and look better. You should determine the frequency of cleaning by the amount of use your rug is given, its color and design, and the amount of dust and dirt in the region in which you live. Every other year is average frequency for rug cleaning; rugs that get especially hard wear, and light-colored rugs may need cleaning every year.

Moth Protection

While rayon is immune to moths, the wool content may be attacked. When your carpet is exposed to light and air every day and cleaned regularly you have nothing to fear from moths. It's when rugs are stored that you have to take precautions. Clean your rug thoroughly and spray it with a moth-repelling solution. Roll the rug up immediately and wrap it in heavy brown paper sealing the edges with heavy gummed tape.

Hot Plate Mats



Here's a gift item for the June bride that's small in cost but long in usefulness. Crochet a set of these hot plate mats in ecru pearl cotton with contrasting trim. The large piece is nine inches square, the medium mat seven inches, and the small one about five and a-half inches.

Directions for making the set are given on a leaflet which also includes directions for crocheting a filet bread tray doily. Call or write The Bulletin Office for yours today.

Other Dishes

When you crave ice cream, dress it up by serving it in tart shells heaped with sweetened strawberries. Breakfast is another meal which can be perked up for special occasions. Slice strawberries over crisp cereal and sprinkle lightly with sugar.

Gelatin, combined with strawberries, makes an attractive and very tasty dessert. Soften 1 tablespoon of unflavored gelatin in 2 tablespoons of water and dissolve over hot water. Add this to 1 cup crushed, sweetened berries and chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in 1 cup of whipped cream. Pour into a mold or pile into individual serving dishes and chill until firm. Garnish with whole strawberries.

Shortcake

The perennial favorite, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, is easy to make and especially good when the shortcake is served piping hot. Before sitting down to eat, put the biscuits in a hot oven (425°F.) and let them bake for 20 minutes. Remove from oven, split the biscuit in half and spread lightly with a little butter. Then pile on the strawberries and cream.

Bill Regan, Jack Murphy Succumb

William A. Regan, who was retired from the Fuse Loading Room on July 1, 1945, died Thursday, May 23, at St. Mary's hospital after a brief illness. Born in Staten Island, New York

Classified Ads

For Sale

White breakfast set, edged in black, consisting of one table and three chairs. Call 4-2516.

Miller sewing machine in good condition; kitchen table and four chairs. Call 3-3964.

Left-handed golf clubs, sizes, 2, 5, 6, 7, putter and driver, \$12. Call at 59 South Leonard Street.

Two double beds, enamel gas range, dresser, chest of drawers, chairs, table, rugs, buffet, china closet, etc. Call 3-5955 after 4 P. M.

Three rooms of furniture including one grass rug, stove, kitchen set, kitchen cabinet, maple dining room set, vanity with three mirrors. Call Watertown 743, mornings.

RCA combination console radio and record player. Call 3-8640.

Wanted To Buy

Sail and rigging for a sail boat; baby stroller. Call Naugatuck 6184.

Porch glider in good condition. Call extension 2294.

Services

Veteran wants work with two ton dump truck. Call 5-0819.

Yards cleaned, lawns mowed, rubbish removed. Call 4-3567 after 4 P. M.

Repair all types of refrigerators and washing machines. Call 5-0673.

Refrigerator and washing machine repair service. Call 4-8675.

on January 17, 1891, Mr. Regan went to work for Scovill on December 24, 1917 in Department R. He also worked in Casting, where he spent the majority of his service with the Company, the Repair Room and on June 28, 1942 he transferred to Fuse Loading.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, two sons, two brothers, two sisters, a grandson and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday, May 27, from the Mulville Funeral home to St. Francis Xavier church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Representatives at the funeral were Henry Holihan and William Ferris.

John Murphy, General Foreman of the Scrap Processing Department of the Casting Shop, died Friday, May 24, at his home.

"Jack," who was born in Waterbury, August 1, 1886, came to work in Scovill on March 6, 1903 in the Casting Department; in 1914 he was made Foreman of the Scrap Processing Department and became General Foreman in 1918. During his long career with Scovill Jack built up the reputation of being able to tell the composition of a piece of alloy by breaking it and examining the fracture with his naked eye. And his findings were astounding in their accuracy.

Survivors include his wife, five sons, two brothers, nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 27, from the Lunny Funeral home to S.S. Peter and Paul church with burial in new St. Joseph's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Charles Ross, Thomas Murphy, Frank Riley, Henry Rochette, Lloyd Perry and Patrick Mulhall.

"It Fell To Earth, I Know Not Where"



At the first two practice sessions of the SERA Archery Club, held at the Center, the attendance was overwhelmingly female. And let it not be said that archery is easy to learn, as the girls can testify. Tired muscles from drawing the bows, bruised arms from the twanging bow strings all came in hand with the first lessons on safety, posture, bow stringing and actual shooting. Of course they weren't hitting the bull's-eye with every arrow, but they were on the right track and ready for an outdoor range.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Della

Our sympathy to HELEN D'ANGELO and WALTER TUMEL whose father died recently.

ADELE MATTEI is surely sporting a lovely diamond which she received recently. We wish her lots of luck.

We all miss MRS. CANFIELD who is now in the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Reporter—Esther

We welcome MARY DeCOSMO, MARION CURTIS and ANNA BLEAU to our department. Hope they enjoy working up here.

MABEL OTTINGER had a wonderful time at a housewarming given for MARION CURTIS' daughter-in-law who comes from Bermuda.

ANNA BERCIER and ERNESTINE MUNSON don't have to worry about it raining any more now that they are both sporting a new permanent.

CARMEN DeRITA, ALBERT ARCURI and CHARLIE DEL GATTI had a wonderful time at a dance they recently attended. Who said you don't know how to dance, CARMEN?

IRENE PETERS certainly doesn't have to worry about the stocking shortage. Every now and then she has a pair of nylons given to her. Lucky girl!

Reporter—Beebe

SHIRLEY GILMARTIN was guest of honor at a shower given by the office. We hope you liked the gifts, SHIRLEY.

MARGE SULLIVAN's little girl, PAT, had a birthday party and even though it rained, the attendance was record breaking. Happy birthday, PAT.

This seems to be the week for gatherings and parties. The Girls' Club had its annual Council Dinner and it was quite an affair.

A special birthday wish to WARREN BICE. Hope you have many more.

ISABELLE BATTERTON has a brand new nephew. Bet you are very proud, ISABELLE.

If our new file clerk seems to be meditating, don't be alarmed. EDNA is just saying her A, B, C's.

MR. M. E. ROGERS, auditor, was our guest for a few days. Come again, MR. ROGERS, we enjoyed having you.

Bill O'Dea Retires



Genial and well-liked Lieutenant William E. O'Dea, of the Plant Protection Department, has been placed on the retirement list effective Monday, June 3. Mr. O'Dea came to Scovill, October 14, 1909, and worked intermittently in Buff, Tool & Machine, Safety, Case, Brass Finish 1, and Fuse Department, but has been with the Company continuously since June 25, 1913. He joined the Guards in 1916. His long service with the Company has made him familiar with the Plant and its employees who now wish him the very best in his retirement.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

HOWIE KRAFT, of the Rolling Mill, is now working with us in the Tube Mill.

A newcomer to the Tube Mill is JOSEPH STEPONAITIS who is working as a bench inspector.

We were all grieved to learn of the death of a former Tube Millite, VINCENT ERRICIO, and all of us express our sympathy to his family.

Everyone in the Tube Mill was also sorry to learn that ROY MURPHY lost his father recently and our deepest sympathy is extended to ROY and the MURPHY family on their loss. MR. MURPHY, known as JACK to everyone, will be missed by all who knew him.

It's So Long, And Take It Easy



Before Cornelius Markle, general utility man in the Electrical Shell Department, went into his retirement on Monday, May 27, the employees of Electric Shell gathered round to give him a rousing send-off. And foreman Henry Kamens presented him a purse. Mr. Markle had been with the Company since November 12, 1917 and was highly regarded by all who knew him.

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