

THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIX

June 24, 1946

Number 25

Nothing Is So Enduring As Brass



So reads the city seal of Waterbury in the Latin words, "quid aere perennius" but Mother Nature in a stormy mood June 11 ironically blasted down the Hamilton Park Mill which rolled out Waterbury's first brass. The mill, a framework of rotting timbers before the storm struck, stands little chance of being restored. F. J. Kingsbury, Scovill president until 1900, used the mill for a design when he drew up the city's seal.

Scovillites Top Industrial Food Donations

Contribute 30% Share Of 5195 Cans From 19 Concerns

Thirty per cent of all the canned food collected in Waterbury's 19 industrial concerns during the Emergency Food Collection, June 14, was contributed by Scovillites. The final collection figures reveal that 5195 cans were contributed by Waterbury's industrial employees and the Scovill share reached 1513 cans. The Waterville Division donated 139 cans of food and Oakville made its contributions in the Watertown area.

Breakdown of the food collection

Do Your Share

PLAY IT **SAFE..**

REMEMBER-
*Your life
may depend upon it!*

COOPERATE WITH THE
**WATERBURY
SAFETY COUNCIL**
WORKING FOR A *Safer Waterbury*

Whether you're a driver or a pedestrian, you have a definite share in making Waterbury safer. Be alert, be courteous, for yourself, for others.

showed that soups, milk, baby foods, beans, canned meats and fish led the list in number of cans donated by Scovillites. Sorted and packed in 20 large cases, the food was picked up by the Laskas Motor Lines, who contributed heavily of its time and employees to aid the drive.

Wilbur C. Brewer, chairman of the Waterbury Food and Anti-Famine Committee, reported that over 16,000 cans of food were collected in the month-long, city-wide drive as well as \$1,000 in cash. Heading the Scovill drive was David S. Moreland, Employee Relations, with Henry Holihan handling the Manufacturing Divisions; William Wells, Mills; Robert Clark, Services; John Madden and Gertrude Swirida, Plant-wide campaigns.

"Should Have Beens" Take On "Has Beens"

Last year the Waterville Division's "Has Beens" softball team thoroughly trounced the "Should Have Beens" with 16 hits and 14 runs against 14 hits and 11 runs.

The younger generation will try hard to stage a comeback and even up the score when the two teams meet at the Waterville Park Diamond this Friday, June 28, game time starting at 6:15 P. M.

All youngsters and oldsters are cordially invited to attend the game to root for the champions of their generation.

Union Responsibility

The following is quoted from last week's BULLETIN:

"The handwriting is on the wall. Regardless of the ultimate end of the Case Bill, the public will be served. Labor will lose more if it continues to fight acceptance of reasonable responsibility than if it cooperates in revising the one-sided laws now in effect."

At present the Case Bill is dead because Congress did not over-ride the President's veto. The public indignation which resulted in the passage of the Case Bill in Congress by an overwhelming vote is not dead. Nor will it die until the "special privileges" of labor unions and labor leaders are removed by appropriate legislation.

The public's reaction to recent excesses by labor is having its effect on labor leadership. On June 17, Mr. Emil Rieve, President of The Textile Workers Union of America, C.I.O., is reported as stating publicly, "unions must now accept responsibility, not only to their own membership, but to employers and the general public."

When such sentiment predominates among labor leaders, we will get somewhere. Unions, as responsible units of society, are constructive. Their recent demonstrations against the public welfare are wholly destructive. Labor will gain if it follows the idea expressed by Mr. Rieve.

Scovill--Divisions To Hold Field Day

Backed by the interest displayed in the East-West competition, Oakville, Schrader, Scovill and Waterville will get together on July 20 for a Company-wide sports day at Woodtick. Teams from all branches are now preparing entries covering all possible sports.

Big feature of the day will be the softball with Scovill playing Waterville; Oakville versus Schrader and a championship game between the two winners. All of the divisions have entered teams in the men's and women's swimming, tug-of-war, field races, fishing, shooting, bocci and horseshoes.

The day's events, which are set to begin at 9 A. M., will be climaxed at the end of the day by a dance in the rifle range building.

Scovill Gets 4-Day Holiday Over Fourth

Although there will be no general shutdown of the Main Plant this year for vacations, Alan C. Curtiss, vice president in charge of Employee Relations, stated that the entire Plant will close for a four-day holiday over the Fourth, from July 4 through July 7. The demands for production are too heavy to warrant a shutdown at this time.

Those employees who are entitled to vacation pay will receive it on Wednesday, July 3, through the regular Mercer and Dunbar pay service.

Pays scheduled to be paid on July 5 will be delayed until July 8 owing to the fact that the payday falls during the holiday.

All Plant operations will be resumed on regular schedule Monday, July 8.

And That's A Long Way Up

Being moved into position atop 40 Building is a 2½ ton rubber-lined steel stack that will disperse acid fumes from the new Dip Room. The boom is 110 feet long counting the top jib and truck mounted, calling for extreme skill in handling. A slight change of angle in moving the stack could tip the truck over. Berlin Construction Company did the precarious task for Scovill.



Dick Swanson With Scovill 25 Years



Richard Swanson

RICHARD SWANSON, crane operator in the East Rolling Mill, observed the passing of twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on Monday, June 17, and was scheduled to receive his service pin on that date.

Born in Sweden on September 1, 1894 Dick came to this country in 1913 and was the last in his family of two sisters and a brother to arrive.

He worked for a few years in New Haven before entering Scovill's employ on November 1, 1916 in the Wire Mill. He also worked in the Yard Department, Electrical Department, East Casting and on August 25, 1921 he was hired into the East Rolling Mill.

Living at Hitchcock Lake gives Dick all the opportunity he needs to do a lot of swimming — a sport he has indulged in since a youth in Sweden. And while speaking of swimming he recalled that quite a number of years ago he used to swim the length of the lake which is about one mile long.

Dick also indulges in a bit of fishing, an occasional movie, and he cultivates a small garden at his home.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congrats to MR. and MRS. LELAND KRAKE on the birth of a seven pound, eleven ounce baby boy. The department wishes them the best of luck. LEE is a toolmaker in Trim and Knurl. Incidentally thanks for the cigars, LEE.

EDDIE SMITH's son asked him why the ball players on the Brooklyn team never get hit with the ball. That's why they call them the Dodgers.

The department extends its sympathy to HERMAN NEVINS on the death of his father.

We welcome FRANK RAGOZZINO back after a spell of illness and wish him continued good health.

PAT EGAN read of a bartender who was in court for beating his wife. He was let go because he had a "license to liquor."

BILL McHUGH had a birthday recently and there were so many candles on the cake that they lit up the whole house. There were twenty-five candles on the piece I had!

Best wishes to BETTY BAKER on her wedding and we wish her and her groom every possible happiness. BETTY is from the Process Engineering Office.

About sixty people attended a testimonial given in honor of HENRY (HANK) BOUCHER's coming marriage. HAROLD STAPLETON as usual did a swell job as master of ceremonies. Jokes, songs and the regular doings that go with every stag party were very much in evidence. The Oakville Town Tavern was the place the "wing ding" was held and all had a swell time.

Future Security Is Today's Big Task

Just the other day when several people noted that nearly 40 per cent of the Main Plant and Waterville Division employees are continuing to purchase Savings Bonds by payroll deductions, the usual comment arose, "I wonder how they do it?" And it seems to be the story of "the ants and the grasshopper" all over again. A few of the "ants" gave some enlightening views on the subject of a "nest egg."

They all agreed prices have gone up and it's harder to save money than before. But they did insist that by doing without the unnecessary items that had been hit hard by inflation, money could be saved. They noted, too, that after they had a Bond deduction taken out of their pay, the sum remaining was smaller than before, but they became wiser when they spent it and made it go farther, accomplishing the same task as the larger sum previously used.

Besides pointing out in many general ways that money could be saved, they were united in one matter—they had security for the uncertain future. They believe that mass savings of this type is the only way to build a strong barrier against inflation, especially now when it is on the rapid upswing. If they don't buy inflated items, they said, there can be no inflation, but buying Savings Bonds by weekly deductions buys security for the future. They were on a "buyer's strike" against inflation.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

John J. Shea, Millwright, as of June 16; Alfred White, Hardening Tool Room, as of June 17; Richard W. Simpson, Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering, as of June 21; George L. Chase, Tool Office, as of June 22; and Howard L. Taylor, Waterville, as of June 16.

Dan Callahan's Rose Bush Pride of Coe St.



This flaming bush of beauty was raised and nurtured by Dan Callahan, formerly of Plant Protection, over the past six years. The clusters of deep crimson reach twenty-two feet high to the second floor of Dan's Coe Street home and are a thing of beauty for all to admire. The roses are the Gruss an Teplitz variety. Admiring the roses with Dan is his little next door neighbor Peter Murphy.

Color Rules Your Life



Between any two primary colors, or a mixture, there are hundreds of varying intensities. Yet they must be mixed to meet exacting specifications. Dan Camerota of the Finishing Lab, through years of matching colors, has an almost unfailing eye for this work. To the minutest degree he mixes colors daily always striving for perfection of the finished product.

In this world of ours many things are beautiful and they owe their beauty to one thing — color. Look around you and what do you see? Perhaps it's the vivid roses in your garden, the greenness of the surrounding hills or the blue of the lakes, but it's always color that intensifies that beauty.

Whether you realize it or not, color is a predominate factor in your life. You recognize a certain product by the color of its container, you buy certain colored clothes because they suit a mood or a tendency, and homes are made beautiful through the skillful harmony of various color combinations.

Scovill's Finish Laboratory is definitely color conscious. While there are only a few basic colors to work with, its files contain hundreds upon hundreds of color formulas worked out to meet a customer's requirements, or match his sample of color — perhaps for a lipstick tube, a compact, or any of a thousand items.

Color in industry covers miles of territory and is interesting from beginning to end. At one time black was the only color used on metal because it was the easiest to apply. Now there is no limit for the use of colors. A trip through the Lacquer Room proves this. You'll see colors being sprayed, dipped or striped on, perhaps more than one color being applied at the same time.

Besides giving pleasure to the eye, colors produce varying emotional re-

actions which seem fairly well standardized for most people. Blue is a cold color, red a warm one, and most color combinations take on either a cool or warm connotation depending on whether the blue or red elements predominate. And this fact influences many a purchase of colored items. Most women wouldn't purchase a red dress in the summertime — it suggests warmth — whereas an icy blue or a cool green gives the illusion of coolness. And here again the fact is proven that color to a great extent influences your life. Color is what makes this world beautiful.

SERA Ball Team Loses To Waterbury Tool

The SERA men's team in the Industrial Softball League defeated Waterbury Manufacturing, 9-7, when the two teams met Saturday, June 15.

Rice featured at bat with a home run and single in two trips to the plate. Jacovich also homered for the SERA.

On Monday, June 17, Scovill lost to Waterbury Tool, 1-0, in an exciting pitchers' battle between Gordy Groff, of the Scovill team, and Hardy Brownell, of the Tool team.

The winning run came in the seventh inning when a fly was hit out to right field with the bases loaded.

This Monday, June 24, the SERA team is scheduled to meet the U. S. Time combine in what should prove to be an interesting game.

Rod Mill Topics

By Al

JIM McLARNEY is really proud these days as he recently became the father of a baby boy, TERRY. Congratulations to you and the missus.

If you like sluggers or fence busters you ought to come out and see our THOMAS LOMPET on the baseball diamond. There has been rumor that any day now a New York Yankee scout will be coming to see him in action.

By the way, has anyone noticed that PEGGY THOMPSON has been coming to work every Monday morning with a very red face. She claims it is sunburn but we wonder!

We're all sorry that PAT MURPHY, JOHN GALESKI and ALEX URENA are out ill. Hope to see all of you back to work soon.

Congratulations to ELLA LAYNE who celebrated a wedding anniversary on Friday, June 14.

Button Tool News

By M & C

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. THOMAS CHAPMAN on the arrival of a baby boy.

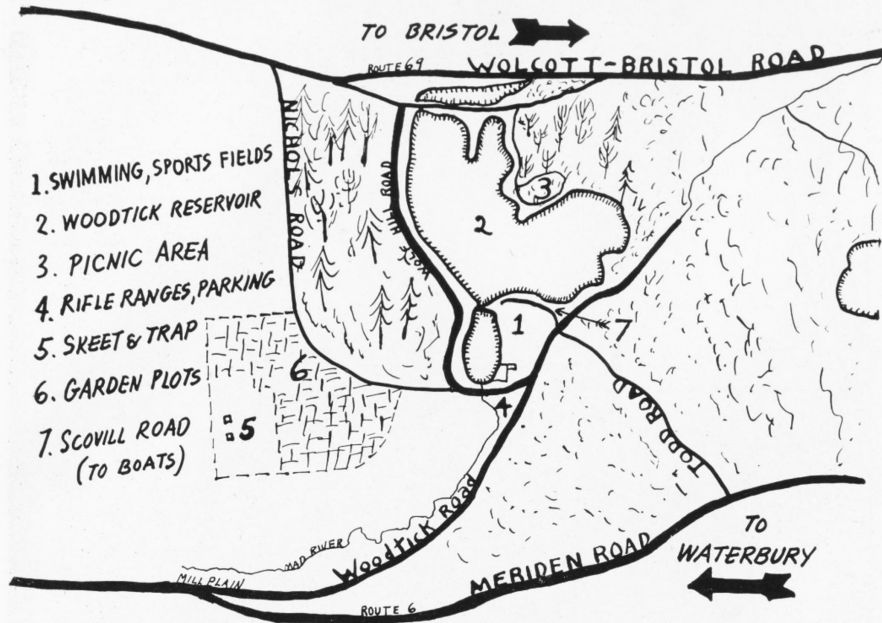
We welcome back DONALD TAYLOR who has returned after being in the service.

ELBY BOULANGER celebrated his thirty-fifth year with the Company on Thursday, June 13.

Birthday greetings to ROBERT MILLER, BORIS DUBINSKY and HARRY FOSS.

Wedding congratulations to MR. and MRS. CHARLES PERRIELLO on their fourth anniversary.

Map Of The Woodtick Recreation Area



Here's the way to get to the Scovill Recreation Area in Woodtick. Follow the Wolcott Road towards Bristol and there's a well marked right turn approximately five miles out. Or follow the Woodtick Road to the old Wolcott Fair Grounds and turn left, or follow the Meriden Road towards Hitchcock Lake, turn left on Todd Road, follow through to the Fair Grounds. Although the map is not to scale, once the area is reached, the above marked areas are easily found.

East-West Enter Contest Evenly Matched

West Holds Advantage In Fishing And Skeet Contests

At press time, pre-contest predictions as to which section would emerge as winner of the East-West competition at Woodtick, June 22, were almost impossible despite the fact that in many sports the West held numerical superiority, only to be outweighed by East Plant in other sports, and in some cases, individual stars.

The West Plant entered the fishing competition with a decided advantage in numbers as well as in skeet, with a full five-man skeet team headed by Irving Fagan, of Assembling, plus am-

ple reserves. No prediction could be made, however, because no matches have been staged since before the war due to lack of ammunition.

With the Chris Poulsen-Don MacIntosh softball combination depending on Gordy Groff of the Fastener Room to pitch the West team to a win, the East Plant team has been decidedly closed-mouthed about it all. It was not known whether or not Frank Williams, SERA pitcher from the East, would hurl for them.

Another contest impossible to give odds on was the swimming and diving. Little is known of the records of individuals from both sections, but in bocci and horseshoes, both sections aggressively put forth confident fronts.

One of the biggest contests of the day, the tug of war, found both sections gathering weighty talents and appeared evenly matched before the contest. Both teams were gathered from the mill sections of the Plants, both boasting superior brawn. The fireworks scheduled for the end of the day were withdrawn due to supply troubles.

Excursion Set For Yankee-Indian Game

For the New York Yankee-Cleveland Indian baseball game to be played Saturday, July 13, at the Yankee Stadium, the Recreation Office announced that it has chartered one bus holding 36 people on a first come, first served basis. Tickets for the game and transportation totals an even five dollars, it was stated.

The bus will leave the Foremen's Club at 9 A. M. and will leave New York 6 P. M. the same evening. If there is sufficient demand, an extra bus will be chartered.

Reservations for the bus and tickets to the game must be made at the Recreation Office before July 9.

Good Relations, Good Manners In Action

Good relations with people, whether at work, at home, in civic life or with a community at large are just good manners in action and as Eugene Sullivan of Assembling stated, "Constant association with the folks in your community will bear fruitful results in your work or any other type of human relations."

As to how successful his theory has been, questions asked now and again of his fellow workers brought answers under the general heading that "He is willing to help out in more than just problems concerning our work." Gene is another one of the Scovillites who has been donating hundreds of his spare hours to community and civic welfare and, according to him, the betterment of the community can be ample thanks for any efforts put forth.

In these restless times when the welfare of the community depends upon the sum total of the individual's interest, Gene remarked that everybody should "get together and iron out common problems," and pointed out that "give-and-take fights, fought on common ground, will lead all con-



cerned to easy solutions of other problems in life."

A member of the East End Community Club since its start eight years ago, Gene served one term as a vice president and recently ended four years of work with the Waterbury Servicemen's Committee that gave the boys bound for war a friendly sendoff and a kit bag of useful gifts.

Citing how working associations bring good relations, Gene stated that members of the club also work with him and explained that while opinions may have been completely opposite on the community club floor, their daily working problems were solved with expediency and complete cooperation and pleaded the cause that "better community relations makes a better world for all to live in."

Phone Lines Jammed Period Change Needed

In endeavoring to enlist the aid of all industries in relieving the present jam-up of long distance and switchboard facilities, Mr. James Jolly, commercial representative of the Southern New England Telephone Company, stated that there are now 35 per cent more calls made than any high war period and asked that long distance calls be spread throughout the day instead of a set period.

Pointing out that between 9:30 and 11:30 A. M., every possible long distance line, trunk circuit and switchboard facility is now overtaxed, he said that it is impossible to handle more calls and asked that part of the outgoing calls be switched to a 1:30 to 4 P. M. period. Not a matter of adding more operators, Mr. Jolly stated that there are just not enough lines available to handle calls unless calls are spread over the day.

At present, Scovill makes over 140 calls to distant points a day and receives still more incoming calls. Placing part of the calls in the afternoon would aid the entire system, he said.

Present shortage of equipment is holding up the installation of needed lines.

Woodtick Gardens Now Showing Results

What was freshly turned earth a short while ago is now pointing a green finger towards a bumper crop of garden produce as the Woodtick gardens are showing results from the efforts of 135 Scovill gardeners. Some types of vegetable are nearing an early harvesting stage and will give many Scovillites a chance to plant a second crop.

Despite the fact many Scovillites reported that getting started was a major problem, they are now expressing self-satisfaction over the fruits of their labors and the chance to beat rising food prices and at the same time help send food abroad.

General Stores Girls Showered



Peg Flynn and Peg Carey, of General Stores, were showered at the 21 Club on Thursday, June 13, in honor of their coming marriages. Both received kitchen silver and household utensils. Peg Flynn was married last Saturday, June 22, to Richard Sugden while Peg Carey will be married July 6 to William Vance.

Ralph M. Dawson Gets 40-Year Award

May 23 marked the forty-year anniversary of Ralph M. Dawson, salesman in the Button and Fastener Division, New York Office, but owing to a vacation spent in his adopted state of Florida, the presentation was delayed until June 17 at which time Scovill President L. P. Sperry made the presentation in the presence of a few close associates.

Mr. Dawson (Ralph to a host of friends) came to Scovill in 1906 and worked under George E. Tompkins in the shipping office of the Button Department, later moving to the Button and Fastener Classification office. In 1927 he was transferred to the New York Office to specialize in the sale of uniform and dress buttons. Now Ralph is handling all items of the Button and Fastener Division and has built up a substantial volume of business while making numerous friends in the industry served by the Division.

Golf and bowling have been Ralph's chief hobbies, but the war years interfered, so he and Mrs. Dawson turned their spare hours into beautifying their White Plains home and garden. Now that conditions are nearly back to normal, they are both looking forward to tours covering old haunts in New York and Connecticut.

THE BULLETIN

Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Ronald T. Delaney

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

Vol. XXIX

June 24, 1946

Number 25

It's Mom's And Pop's Job Now

As a profession, teaching has usually been accepted as underpaid. Some people may disagree, but we'll bet dollars to dimes that by Fall, Scovillite parents will agree that teachers earn fully what they get — and more besides.

In a few days, mom and pop will be taking over teacher's job, and vacation time brings idle time. Idle time means lots of idle hands. Idle hands get into a lot of trouble — unless mom and pop do as capable a job of teaching youngsters everyday welfare and safety as the teachers did in the past school year.

Academics can take a back seat now. The kids have earned that respite. Mom and pop can forget about giving them lessons in reading, writing and 'rithmetic, but they can't forget about teaching their children the safer ways of life, or many children will never get back to reading and writing in the Fall.

Of course, when the children are in the parks and playgrounds, it's comforting to know they're in the capable hands of intelligent supervisors, but what about when they're roaming the streets, on the loose in the country, swimming in any old creek or pond?

Left to their own devices, children like to seek thrills — stump the leader, dare-devil stunts, dangerous habits that would turn mom's and pop's hair gray if they knew what was going on. Dangers in the city are at every turn, even in the country.

Children learn easiest by association and secondly by carefully thought-out and easily digestible instruction. By the first method, they will mimic your actions on almost every count and parents who are unsafe in their children's presence will find their children following the same pattern.

The second count is always necessary for parents cannot be with their children all the time. By first gaining the children's confidence, parents should try to show them in simple terms every possible unsafe situation. It's a hard row to plow, but it's the only way parents can feel reasonably sure their children will act safely out of their presence.

"Example is the school of all mankind."

Francis



This young man sporting a fish almost the size of himself is Francis Cechowski. He is the five year old son of Frank who is employed in the Machine Tool Room.

Bill Soden Leading Gun Club Fisherman

In the Rod and Gun Club competition for the largest fish caught in six classes, one Scovillite stands head and shoulders above fellow Scovillites with the largest fish in three individual classes. Bill Soden of Hot Forge went to the top of the bullhead class with a catch measuring 15 1-8 inches, a 14 3/4 inch calico bass placed him at the top of that field and his 12 3/4 inch perch also holds top honors to date.

Largest brown trout caught to date in Woodtick waters was taken by Dan Camerota of the Finishing Lab and measured 16 1/2 inches in length. Pat Hogan of the West Machine came in for his share of the honors with a pickarel measuring 19 inches. The contest is open to all members of the Rod and Gun Club and cash prizes will be awarded leaders in the six classes and will close the same time as the Reeves Fishing Competition.



Rack Maker, Trucker On The Retired List

With fifty-seven years of continuous service to his credit, Thomas Coughlan, rack maker in the Repair Room, was retired on Monday, June 17, and left his long-held position with the parting promise to "go places."

Tom first came to work for Scovill on February 8, 1889 in the Butt Room working there continuously until August 20, 1933 when he transferred to the Repair Room.

As in all partings there is a touch of sadness, but Tom promised to drop in occasionally to keep up the friendship of his many acquaintances.

Vincenzo Guarini, who has been with Scovill continuously since July 1, 1902, was placed on the retired list, effective Monday, April 22.

Mr. Guarini first went to work in Scovill in General Stores, later transferring to the Drawing Room, Burner No. 2, Dip Room Store 8, and on April 11, 1932 to the Trucking Department as a trucker.

He has been out of work since December 12, 1945 because of illness and his friends and fellow-workers wish him the best of health in his retirement.

Girls' Club Sponsors Everyday Card Sale

The Scovill Girls' Club is sponsoring the sale of Everyday cards, which will sell at 60 cents a box. The sale is open to all.

The boxes will be on sale at the clubrooms from 12 noon to 1 on Thursday and 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Friday. Any Council member will also be glad to accept your order.

The sale starts on Thursday, June 27, and no telephone orders will be accepted.

Blue Cross Office Changes Location

Mrs. Helen White and the Blue Cross Office have been temporarily transferred to the Safety and Health Department until the old office on the first floor of the Spencer Building is renovated.

Mrs. White may be reached by calling 2389. Persons wishing personal information on Blue Cross Hospital Plan activities may reach her at this point until July 15, expected date of renovation completion.

SOS To Correspondents

Your past cooperation in getting your news in to us has been splendid and gratefully received. The Fourth of July holiday will mean an earlier deadline that THE BULLETIN goes to press, so won't you kindly make an effort to get your news into the office early during the week of July 1 so we can get off to a good start.

Ronald



And here soaking up as much sun as possible is Francis Cechowski's little brother Ronald. Ronnie, who is a husky young lad, is all of eight months old.

When You Can See It, You're Safe



It's an old story, but hung in plain sight, chains or similar equipment can cause little damage, but thrown on floors and heavily travelled paths, they become dangerous tripping hazards besides being difficult to locate. Whether it's chains, rope, tools or other materials, good housekeeping always calls for them to be in plain view or in easy to find spots, not strewn around work areas as accident breeders.

News From Machine Tool

By Beverly Luth

JIM PURVIS was terribly disappointed last week. He tried his best to mix paint and couldn't figure out whether he was color blind or whether he could use a few lessons in mixing paint.

Finally GEORGE PRATT has gotten down to brass tacks. He's building himself a home in Woodbury. Well, that's the only way you can get a rent nowadays. So nice going, GEORGE, and good luck!

We're sorry to hear JOE VITKUS' youngest son, ALAN, is in the hospital. We hope for his sake as well as JOE's that he'll be well and home soon.

ROCCO, CHUCK, DANNY and FRANK had a wonderful time on an outing Saturday at Woodtick. There's our answer for that cooked look.

Why is it that the fellows on the grinders are always abusing our big little boy in the corner? Maybe it's because he has a cuter personality. But we'll leave it up to KELLY. What do you say?

Assembly Room Notes

By The Mystery Man

The whole department raved about the nice bouquet of red, white, and yellow roses that M. LATHROP brought in last Thursday.

The flashlight battery got a kick out of ROSE when the cameraman snapped her picture last week.

Our new safety committee consists of R. CINCOGRONO, A. KROSS, P. PERROTTI, and B. PAGONE.

EILEEN MURPHY was proud of her niece when she graduated last Thursday afternoon.

PETER GYBA says that B. PAGONE is a handy man to have around.

We all miss MARY LYNCH who is now working on the second shift.

MARY LYNCH O'BRIEN spent a few days in Waterbury this past week and wishes to be remembered to her friends in the Assembly Room.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

BENJAMIN BELLUCCI is now sporting his ten-year silver service pin.

Several new members have joined the Tube Mill namely CHARLES SHAGENSKY and JOHN JANUSKA, bench operators. Also a former Tube Millite, FRANCIS (FRITZ) WOJTAS, has returned to work here.

ALBERT BAKER is planning to build a trophy room for his new trophy.

Now that the East and West Plant competition is over the Tube Mill should arrange for a Tube Mill day at Woodtick with the first, second and third shifts to decide which shift has the most athletic prowess. Room committee take notice.

Flash! News has just been received that ROY JOHNSON is on his way home. He is expected for the fourth of July. Don't forget us, ROY.

Welcome to HARRY DUBAY. Hope you enjoy working with us.

True or false? Is it true that ROCCO LOFFREDO has joined the "Rainbow Boy's Brigade"? What about it, ROCCI?

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of June 17:

James O'Brien was assigned to the West Machine Room; Theodore Hognacki to the Welding Department; Paul Jubelt to Tool Room 1; and Eugene Robinson to the General Training Room.

All the above are returned veterans.

Rise In Heat Brings Salt Tablet Problem

Doctor Curran Points Way To Prevent Nausea From Tablets

With the rise in temperature experienced during the past few weeks, a number of Scovillites reported sickness after taking salt tablets with the general explanation, "They make me sick." In an effort to forestall further cases, Scovill Hospital Director, Doctor Harold Curran explained that the regularly used, quick dissolving type do cause nausea in some persons and pointed out a corrective measure.

Despite the fact that the salt tablets also contain an amount of sodium bicarbonate destined to forestall any gastric upset, the tablet should be broken up in the mouth first, then at least a full glass of water taken at the same time. Such an amount of salt taken at once with little water places an overload on the stomach in trying to overcome the acid and causes nausea, moreso after meals.

"Under no circumstance however," added Doctor Curran, "should employees refrain from taking salt in some form during the summer heat." He explained that unless the salt carried away from the blood by perspiration is replaced, heat fatigue results, leaving a person weak and tired, with aching muscles, probably greater discomfort if the salt supply is not brought to a normal level.

In covering every employee's daily quota of salt, Doctor Curran pointed out that men working in the mills or on muffles should take at least eight tablets a day and four a day for employees doing moderate work. Even with this dosage, he said, if heat fatigue approaches, larger doses should be taken to keep the system normal. For personnel in offices two a day are sufficient.

In all, the tablets should be ground thoroughly first, then taken with large quantities of water.

North Mill Chit-Chat

By Jim Morris

We want to take the opportunity at this time to congratulate MR. and MRS. AL (POP) KEAN and MR. and MRS. THOMAS ARMSTRONG on their twenty-sixth wedding anniversaries . . . ART CURTISS is talking about his retirement from softball. Don't kid yourself, ART, you're still a young man . . . HENRY (HANK) FRIEZE was seen doing a few house painting jobs. Keep up the good work, HANK . . . MIKE CAPUTA was giving the results of the raffle held in Stamford last week and we're sorry to hear that nobody from Scovill won. But everyone knows it was for a good cause.

CHRIS, BEA, and MADLYN, our three milling girls, are talking about their vacations . . . DON GRAVES is on the mend list. Glad to see the wrist healing, DON . . . Ran into a former Mill employee, ROCKY PALOMBA, and he wants to say hello to all his buddies. WALTER DEAN is getting out his tennis racket for the coming season. WALT seems to get better every year.

SERA Girls First Round

Dusty League Champs

The SERA girls in the Industrial Softball League copped the first round championship last Tuesday, June 18, when they defeated the Waterbury Companies team, 15 to 2.

Jean Ostroski pitched a one hit game, Ellen MacLelland hit a triple, Mary Snieckus hit two for four, and Irene Landry played an exceptional game in the field.

The SERA girls won all five games played in the first round with the following results: Against Chase, 5 - 2; Lux, 15 - 9; Benrus, 5 - 4; U. S. Time, 6-1; and Waterbury Companies, 15-2.

Chase will be the opposing team in the opening game of the second round this Thursday, June 27. They'll meet at the Waterville diamond.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Happy birthday to ED ROSE, TONY MINERVINI and CONNIE BIONDI who celebrated them all last week.

We're glad to see BETTY back after several weeks illness.

EVELYN BURKE, our recent bride, is back to work after a ten-day honeymoon at Atlantic City.

We like your new permanent, CARRIE, it's very nice.

When the circus comes to town we understand that RALPH has a ringside seat reserved so he can feed the elephants.

As Scovillites Answered The Emergency Food Call

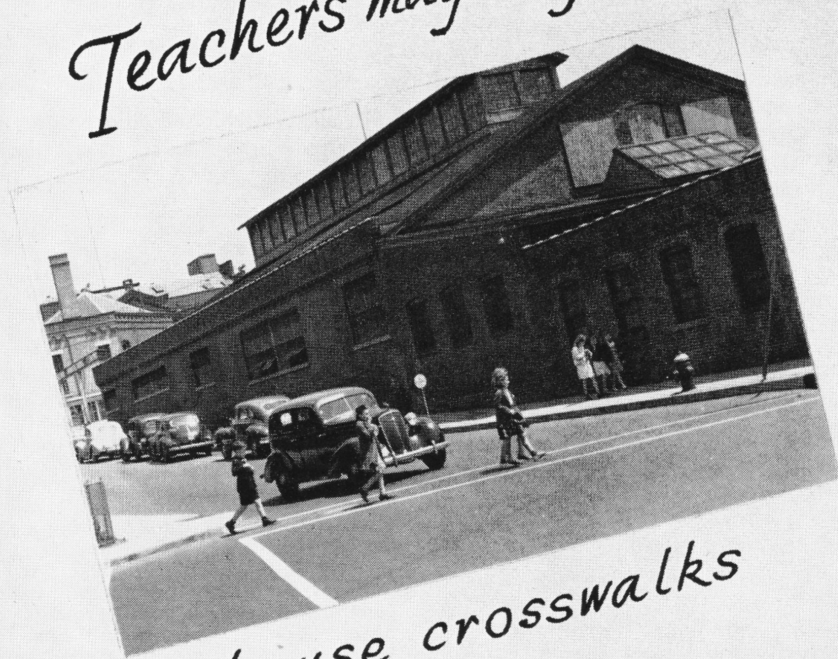


As in the past when help was sought for a needy cause, Scovillites always came through and when the Emergency Food call went out on June 14, the response was a tribute to their generosity. More cans of food were collected in Scovill than in any other industrial concern in the city.

Food barrels placed at all of the main gates and inside parking areas were well on their way to a brimming load after the first shift made its contributions. Here are a few of the Scovillites who were snapped giving their share of the 20 cases collected.

VACATION TIME IS DANGER TIME !

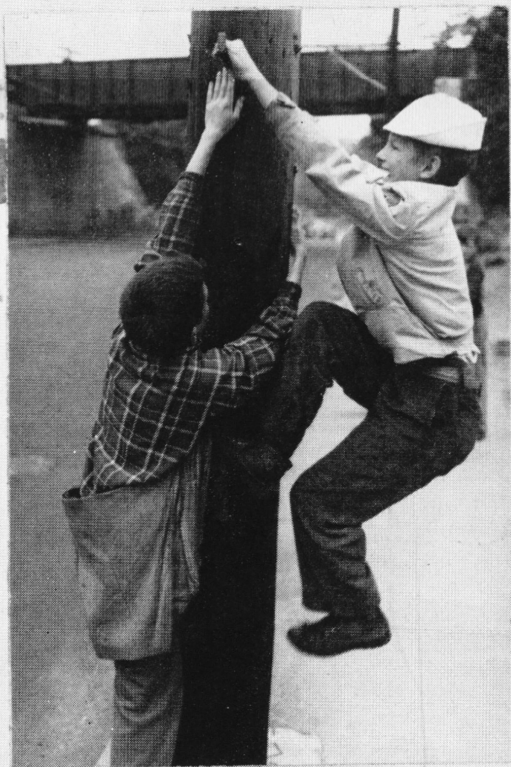
Teachers may be gone, but you can teach your children



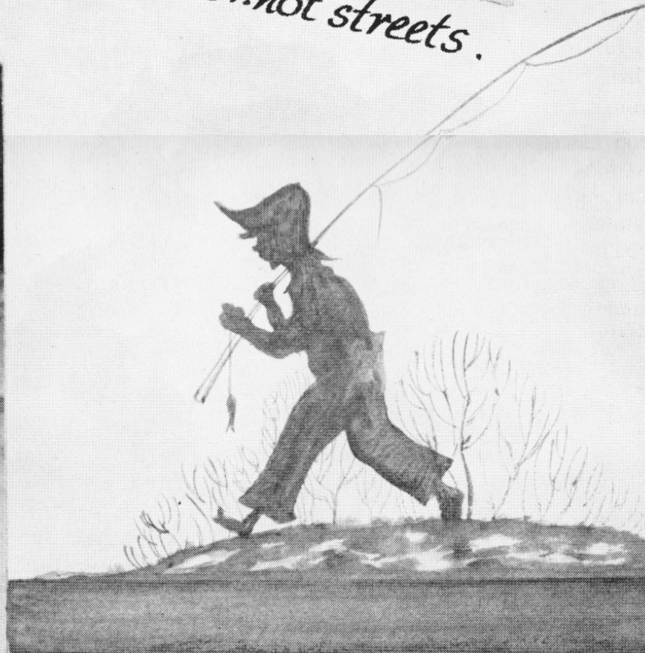
...to use crosswalks



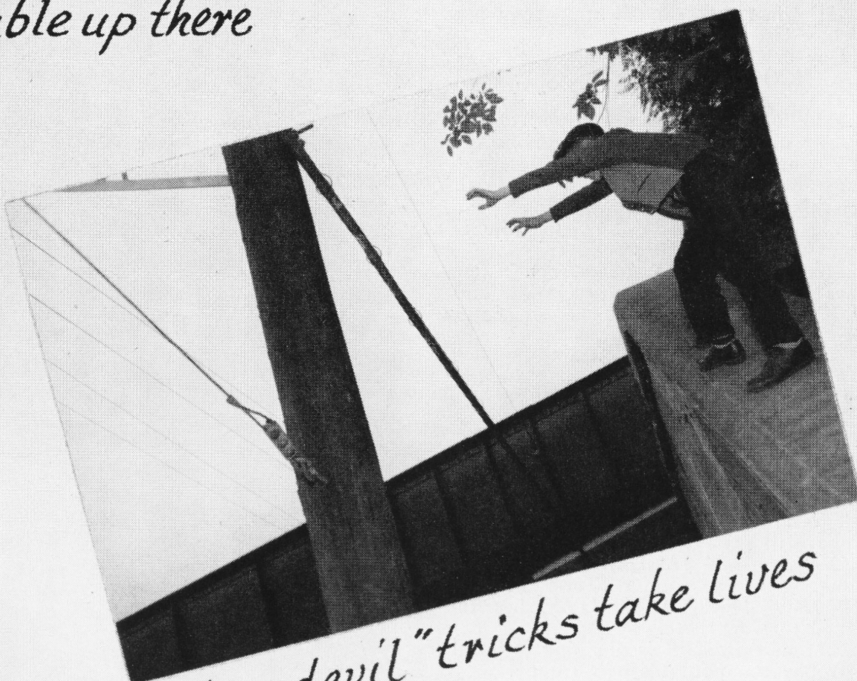
...to use playgrounds..not streets.



There's trouble up there



...use bicycles safely



...“daredevil” tricks take lives

The Woman's Corner

You're Smart If You Plan Your Wardrobe

Have you ever said, "I have a closet full of clothes, but nothing to wear? If you have — and you're no exception — it's important for you to learn how to plan your wardrobe properly so that you will be ready for any occasion.

It's not the amount of money you spend on your wardrobe that counts — it's the thought you give to making it well coordinated. An important rule to remember is that you should never buy any garment — no matter how attractive — unless you know that it will fill a definite need in your entire clothes plan.

Here are the steps to follow in planning each season's wardrobe:

FIRST: Take an inventory of your present wardrobe. You'll often be surprised at the different ways you can combine some of the clothes you already have. Try on each garment for fit and style and experiment with different accessories.

SECOND: Take out those garments that have been hanging unworn in your closets for several seasons. If you just can't wear them, give them to some worthy charity. Perhaps you can repair or remodel them. If so, include them in your inventory — then you'll have to fix them soon.

THIRD: Plan your purchases using your inventory as a guide. Be sure that each purchase fills a specific "gap" in your wardrobe and is in harmony with your color and style scheme. For example, if you need a new sports dress, you should keep your sports coat in mind when you buy it.

FOURTH: Decide on the amount of money to be allowed for each purchase. You can get a good idea of current price ranges for various types of clothes by consulting newspaper and magazine advertisements.

Rub-A-Dub



Into the tub goes this pony-print crown-tested washable rayon frock — and out it comes looking like new. It has an eye catching scalloped neckline, low waistline and gathered skirt. The unusual print in red and black is striking against the white background. The informative label also tells you that the fabric has passed general wear and strength tests.

Blue Ribbon Winner



Rose Bostico, of the Assembly Room, was recently awarded the red, white and blue ribbons she is wearing, as winner in the Waterbury Girls' Club sewing contest. Rose took first prize with a bed spread she made; second prize for a three-quarter length coat and third prize for a set of drapes. She has been sewing with the Waterbury Girls' Club for two years and last year walked away with the first and third prizes.

Try 'Em, They're True

Tomato juice will remove rust and fruit stains from wash materials.

You can sour milk if you need to by adding one and one-half tablespoons of lemon juice to each cup of milk.

A small cube of cheese added to the center cavity of a baked pear, a few minutes before taking from the oven, will improve the flavor.

Try heating the stuffing in a pan before it is put into a chicken or turkey. You'll find it cuts the roasting time.

A blend of the first shoots of chives, young onion, parsley, basil and summer savory is especially good in omelets or scrambled eggs.

A discarded chenille bedspread can be made into a charming brunch coat, jacket or robe.

The bread box should be washed, rinsed with boiling water and thoroughly dried and aired in the sun at regular intervals.

Wide Belts Belong On Wee Waisted Girls

Those colorful and gay wide belts are extremely good looking but be sure your waistline is small enough before you belt yourself in. Even a narrow string belt will make your waistline look larger and a wide belt will increase the horizontal line that much more.

If you have a small waist and ample hips belittle them by wearing belts, fabric corselets which lace up the front, peasant fashion, or crushed sashes that add bulk to the waistline.

Are You Still In The Fight Against Famine?

The cry is still up to conserve food — don't waste it — so that we can use it to fight world famine. And every homemaker can get in the battle and pitch by following these simple rules:

Choose a serving of potatoes instead of wheat bread. Cut down on the use of cakes, pies, cookies, macaroni, noodles, spaghetti and vermicelli.

Choose fresh fruits for desserts, instead of pies and cakes, as they become more plentiful on the market. You'll not only save sugar that way but precious wheat, too.

Choose fresh and frozen fish, plentiful now throughout the country, in place of meat once or twice a week. Poultry, eggs, cheese, and dry beans and peas, are also alternates for meat.

Make a salad a meal fit for a king, now that the luscious salad vegetables are making their colorful appearance. Serve it with cottage cheese, or other processed cheese over the top to add to its food value and flavor. Serve liberal portions for supper and no meat is necessary.

Save Fats And Oils

Continue to salvage fats and turn them in to your grocer. Bake, broil and steam meats and fish. Do not fry foods. Cut down on your use of mayonnaise and other oil dressings. Use boiled salad dressing instead.

Use rendered poultry fat in gingerbread, molasses cookies, spice cake, and chocolate cake instead of lard or other shortening. Use it also for cream soups and sauces. Make your drippings serve your needs for fats in pan frying and seasoning.

Keep Hair In Condition Despite Summer Play

Hair has always been known as a woman's crowning glory and she wants to keep it that way. So if you don't want to be numbered among the girls and women who discover, come autumn, that their hair has been neglected beyond reconditioning, take a few certain simple precautions during the summertime.

Unless your hair is unusually oily, never expose it to the hot, direct rays of the sun longer than fifteen minutes — then keep it covered.

If you insist on playing tennis or any other game without a hair covering, anoint your scalp with a lubrication oil or salve and brush a protective pomade or cream on the length of the hair. Then your tresses will not be scorched, dried or bleached.

For the girl who does a lot of swimming — here are two things to remember. Wear a suction tight cap and give your hair a hot oil treatment every two weeks. And always remember when you swim in salt water and your hair gets wet — rinse it afterwards in clear, fresh water. Salt water left on the hair will ruin it.

Don't neglect brushing during summer. If you don't brush every day, brush three or four times a week during a cool hour. Wash your hair once a week to rid it of the grime that perspiration helps to collect.

Girls' Club News

By Mary

Vacation Time

Two weeks of play . . . that's the life! The great Hegira . . . Anywhere . . . away from Home, has begun. TRUDY MOISAN is enjoying life up New Hampshire way. And just to reverse the procedure . . . BERTHA CORBY, ex-member who went out to the Coast sometime ago, is vacationing in Waterbury among old friends. (Note to her friends here . . . they say she looks "just swell.")

Every-Day Card Sale

Again this year, the Club is going to sponsor the sale of Everyday Greeting Cards. Here are the details as I've got them. On Sale at the Club Rooms, Thursdays, 12 to 1 P. M. Fridays, 3 to 4 P. M. Price is only 60c per box. You may give your order and money to any council member who will be glad to obtain them for you, or you may trot yourself over to the Club Rooms and pick them up all by yourself. As usual, our supply is limited, so do your card-buying early.

Happy Returns Of The Day

Just a few birthdays to report this week, so there won't be too many sharing our good wishes: MARGARET MONAGAN and LIL O'MEARA celebrate theirs on June 28th, and MARTHA RATUSHNY has one on July 1st. That's all, folks!

July Weddings In The Offing

I have only two to report in this item, but I'll see if I can pick up a few more for the next column. MARTHA BOWMAN and BOB BAILEY are making it Mr. and Mrs. on July 27th. PEG CAREY will be another July bride, and recently was guest of honor at a party given by her fellow workers at the 21 Club.

Some More Chatter

MARY BLAKE recently attended the 25th Anniversary Dinner of the Council of Catholic Women at the Hotel Elton. In case you don't know it, MARY is a very active member of the Junior Division of this organization which was formed in June 1945.

The YWCA is another organization in which our lassies are very active. The latest membership drive went over the top with the help of FRAN and EVELYN SHUGGINIS, RAE GUIDA, MAE GORMAN, MARY BRUNO and ELEANOR MORIARTY.

Our ranks lost another member last week when HENRIETTA HOWES MACARY left to give all her attention to "keeping house."

Golly, I almost forgot to tell you . . . about PEG CAREY. She's not only getting married, but I hear she actually found a rent!!!!

Crowding Four Years



Jackie Troisi, son of Helen who is employed in Press 1, will be celebrating his fourth birthday in July. Jackie's grandfather works in the Lacquer Room.

Veteran Salesman Receives 40-Year Award



A veteran of 40 years of service on May 23, Ralph M. Dawson of the New York Sales Office journeyed to Waterbury June 17 to receive his award from Scovill President L. P. Sperry in a ceremony attended by fellow associates. Left to right are Paul Fenton, Vice President in charge of sales, Mr. Sperry, Ralph Dawson, Dana Farrar and George Engle of the New York Office and Ed Jones, Button and Fastener Sales Manager.

Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

North Mill defeated Trim and Knurl last Monday, 13-3, in a very one-sided game. Curly paced the Millers with 3 hits, including a home run, Spellman grabbing batting honors for the losers with 2 for 3. Score by innings:

North Mill ... 325 001 2—13 17 1
Trim & Knurl 300 000 0—3 6 3
Leppo and Cleary; McCormack and Kasidas. Umpire: Wise.

Waterville Division shut out the Lacquer Room, 8-0. Levesque pitched 6-hit ball and garnered three singles for the winners, while Greco hit a two-base hit for Meehan's Lacquerites. Scores by innings:

Waterville ... 200 204 0—8 14 1
Lacquer Room 000 000 0—0 6 3
Levesque and Holihan; Delaney and Cleary. Umpire: Murphy.

Dip and Plate nosed out Trucking in one of the best games of the season, 7-6. Trucking led by one run in the fourth and fifth innings but lost their lead because of errors. Pagano continued his fine pitching to win the overtime game. Sebastian excelled in short field for the losers. Score by innings:

Dip and Plate 003 001 12—7 12 1
Trucking ... 001 301 01—6 8 1
Pagano and Tumel; Fabiana and Colby. Umpires: Wise and Murphy.

The Casting Shop routed the Machine Room, 15-9, in a surprise upset. Doran paced the Casters' attack with a pair of homers, and two singles, while MacIntosh stood out for the losers with a triple and single in three trips to the bat. Score by innings:

Casting ... 450 022 2—15 15 1
West Machine 170 001 0—9 10 2
Heath, Curtin and Posa; Gaudiosi and MacIntosh. Umpire: Murphy.

Chuckling nosed out the Tube Mill, 5-4, in a tightly played contest. Mas-

cola and Maglario hit hard for the victorious Chucklers, Rotella and Briotti having one of the best pitching duels of the season. Score by innings:

Chuckling ... 001 220 0—5 7 1
Tube Mill ... 200 101 0—4 6 2
Rotella and Iacovino; Briotti and Rinaldi. Umpire: Wise.

Top six teams—As of June 23, 1946
Dip and Plate 6 0
Casting 3 1
West Machine 5 2
ASMD 4 2
North Mill 4 2
Chuckling 3 2

Four leading batters of the league (Three games or more) are: Veneziano, Trucking, .733; Joyce, Tube Mill, .714; LoRusso, West Machine, .700; Pumps, ASMD, .667.

ASMD vs. Hot Forge was postponed. Grinding drew a bye.

Mutual Aid Officers Elected At Waterville

At the meeting of the Screw Products Mutual Aid Association, of the Waterville Division, the following people were put into office for another term:

President, Lester Brodeur; Secretary and Treasurer, Della Spiotti; Auditor, Joseph Geary.

Sick Callers, Lillian Gaudino and Charles Campi; Executive Committee, David Hanley, Nora Curley, Angie Masse, Charles Campi, and Max Kohl-brenner; Dues Collectors, Angie Masse, Martha Gray, Michael Baker, Ray Follacchio, Henry Murphy, and Kostantos Valuckas.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Esther

The welcome mat is out to RAYMOND BEAUTY and FRANK ADOMAITIS. We hope you enjoy working with us . . . Congratulations to BOB MUNSON who was married recently . . . Hear you had a nice time at your brother's wedding last Saturday, JOHN. Congratulations to the couple . . . We wonder who the popular boy is who takes a different girl to a formal every month. It couldn't be ALBERT by any chance?

We are sorry to hear that TOM ALBONE'S wife is ill and hope she will soon recover . . . TEENIE MUNSON, HILDA KRAMER and MABEL OTTINGER spent a wonderful weekend in New Haven. They had a shore dinner at Wilcox's . . . A drum corps field day was held Saturday at the Newton High School. LILLIAN MacMULLEN'S Corps won first prize. Nice going, LILLIAN . . . IRENE PETERS almost had a bad spill Saturday. While riding, the car door opened and she almost fell out. Better be careful, IRENE.

Reporter—Beebe

Sincere best wishes to SHIRLEY GILMARTIN who was married recently. MRS. GRIFFIN made a beautiful bride. Our best to you and ED . . . Birthday wishes to MARY (SIS) LAWSON. We hope you have many more as enjoyable as this one . . . ISABEL BATTERTON certainly delights the office with her lovely flowers.

"Why all smiles, BETTY?" That's what everyone is asking BETTY MORAN these days . . . We are happy to see BILL JOHNSON back with us. We hope you won't ever leave us again, BILL . . . Belated congratulations to MRS. WILLIAM FRINK. BILL is the proud father of a new baby boy.

Reporter—Della

Congratulations to ANNA BRUDER'S daughter who recently graduated from grammar school . . . Our sympathy to SUSAN RINALDI. Her husband died recently . . . Congratulations to MR. and MRS. NORMAN GORMAN who now have a son . . . LILLIAN GAUDINO was hostess at a spaghetti supper at her home recently. It was enjoyed by all present.

Electric Shell

Second Shift

By Lee

DELL is sporting a beautiful suntan after a day at the shore. Now VITO is trying to get one, too . . . CHARLIE sure has trouble with his coffee business . . . Sorry about your accident, PEGGY. Hope it doesn't keep you from work long.

EMMA is sure busy with her garden. We wish you luck with it . . . The storm damaged JOSEPHINE'S flower garden. It's too bad because they were such lovely flowers . . . Happy birthday, BERTHA, and many happy returns of the day.

Boiler Room Engineer Succumbs June 13

Webster O'Neill, boiler room engineer in the Steam Department, died Thursday, June 13, in Waterbury hospital following a brief illness. Born in New Haven on March 26, 1879, Mr. O'Neill first came to work for Scovill on February 2, 1918 in the Steam Department.

He leaves his wife, Lucia; a son, Webster; two brothers and a sister.

The funeral was held Monday, June 17, at the Alderson Funeral home and burial was in the old Pine Grove cemetery. Attending the funeral from Scovill were A. J. German, Leo Nierkerk, William Carew, Herman Brown, David Carmichael and Clayton Warner.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Good riding horse. Call 4-2932.
Domestic rabbits—live or dressed. Call at Pine Hill Rabbitry, 212 Silver St.

AGFA folding camera with attachments—tripod, leather case, flash gun, practically new. Call 5-4434.

Combination oil and gas, grey and white porcelain, Glenwood range. Call 3-5584 or can be seen at 1330 Thomaston Ave.

Norge white enamel gas stove, four burners, \$65 Call 5-3369.

Twenty inch lawn mower in good condition. Call Cheshire 2120.

Sand stone, loam and gravel by the yard. Prompt delivery, reasonable. Call 4-3750.

Man's overcoat, size 38; jacket, 40; suit, 36; top coat, 38, practically new. Inquire at 77 Walnut St., second floor.

Two connecting lots on Morse Ave., Mill Plain section. 50 x 100 each, all conveniences. Call 3-3723.

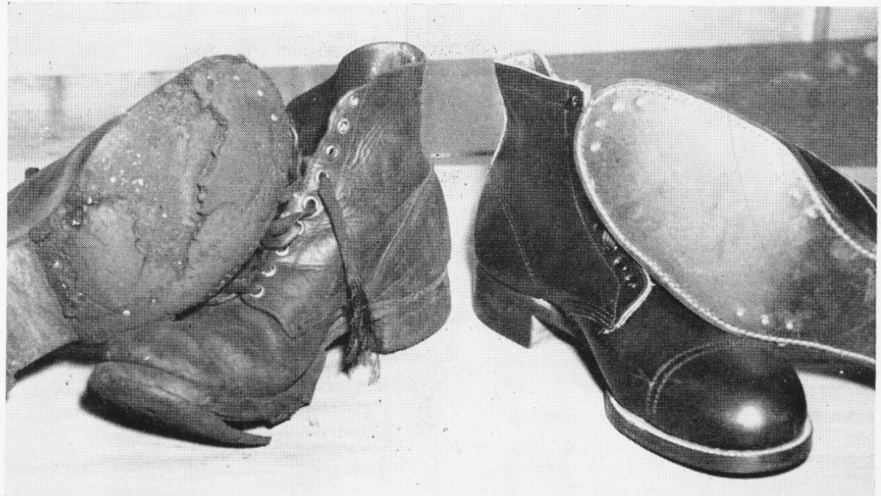
Grey enamel kitchen stove, combination gas and oil, equipped with Silent Glow burner. Call 3-6366.

Wanted To Buy

Automatic gas water heater. Call 4-9006.

1936, '37, or '38 car in good condition. Will pay cash. See Walter Wickham, Electrical Department, Building 71.

A World Of Difference



Between these two pairs of safety shoes lies a world of difference which points out fully the need for the present safety shoe drive in the Plant. Demands at present are far exceeding stock on hand, revealing employees' desires to keep their feet from injury's path. The old pair of shoes is no exception, but the rule as employees toss them into rubbish barrels in favor of the new style now being offered by the Safety Department.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Return Postage Guaranteed

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
WATERBURY, CONN.
PERMIT NO. 123