



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXIX

May 6, 1946

Number 18

Employees Called On To Combat Shortages

In trying to combat the coal shortage, that has already curtailed the output of numerous power companies and industrial concerns, it was stated last week by Director of Purchases Arthur P. Hickcox that every possible additional effort must be made by all employees in saving fuel and power if curtailed production is to be averted in Scovill.

From day-to-day statistics in the Plant, it has been noted that employees are deeply concerned with the graveness of the fuel situation by the way they have already cut down on needless lights, wasted steam, and hazardous running of electrical equipment. Tallied daily, every kilowatt hour of power saved means the Scovill coal pile will last that much longer.

As expressed throughout the nation, these fuel conservation programs must be in action every hour and must continue until the coal situation clears itself and is long past. If the coal situation were to clear tomorrow, coal stocks have been so depleted that it would take months before free use of coal could be resumed.

Getting behind the recently named Industrial Improvement Committee was cited as one of the best ways to find new ways of saving coal. Scovill power is furnished by both coal and oil now, but the coal shortage may cripple the means of getting the oil to the Plant, which means dependence cannot be fully placed on either supply.

Eat Less, Conserve, Plant..Avert Famine

Looking back at the War Bond Drives, the Red Cross and Community Chest Campaigns, Scovill folks have always pitched in with all they had to put them over the top. And the world food crisis is no exception.

Garden plots at Woodtick are being plowed right along to meet the increased demands for gardens by Scovill employees.

The foods needed most in the anti-famine campaign are wheat and fats, and we must have other foods to take their place. And this is being done by our Scovill gardeners who plan to grow plentiful foods such as potatoes, to take the place of wheat products, and all sorts of vegetables that they will be able to can, dry or preserve.

And the big job to avert tragic famine can be accomplished largely by eliminating one of our native extravagances — the full garbage pail. Americans throw away the richest garbage in the world. Don't do it. Cut waste to the bone. We won't suffer — but they will.

Skeet-Trap Range Open With Recreation Area

Together with the opening of the Woodtick Recreation Area on Memorial Day will be the opening of the SERA skeet and trap shooting range located on the south side of the old Cornelis racetrack. Bulldozers are already at work and two target houses will be erected there.

Mother's Day For Some, Not Everybody - Yet



While many sons and daughters are preparing to remember their mothers on May 12, these happily occupied children from St. Joseph's Orphanage may not have parents, but some day they will be mothers and fathers, remembered by their own children. They'll grow into good American parents because your Community Chest donation months ago is aiding them tremendously.

Old Scovill Aluminum Featured In Exhibit

1890-1900 Turnout Of Aluminum Was Used As Precious Metal

Sparkling their antique aluminum whiteness, an exhibit of late 19th century Scovill aluminum products designed for luxury use held the spotlight in the main display window of the G. Fox department store in Hartford throughout last week. Besides

this display which revealed aluminum when it was considered a precious metal, the modern everyday products fabricated by Scovill were unfolded in Fox's Centennial Hill Hall showing how Connecticut has shared in developing the aluminum industry.

Titled "Aluminum Living," the window display contrasted such Scovill 1890-1900 items as match and cigar cases, album covers, household and luxury items, a wide range of women's hand engraved and burnished hairpins, brooches, buckles and tiaras, to modern aluminum chairs, lawn furniture, kitchen utensils and other products. The contrast revealed pointedly how today's price of aluminum compares to the 1890-1900 period when Scovill used the entire output of the aluminum industry as a precious metal.

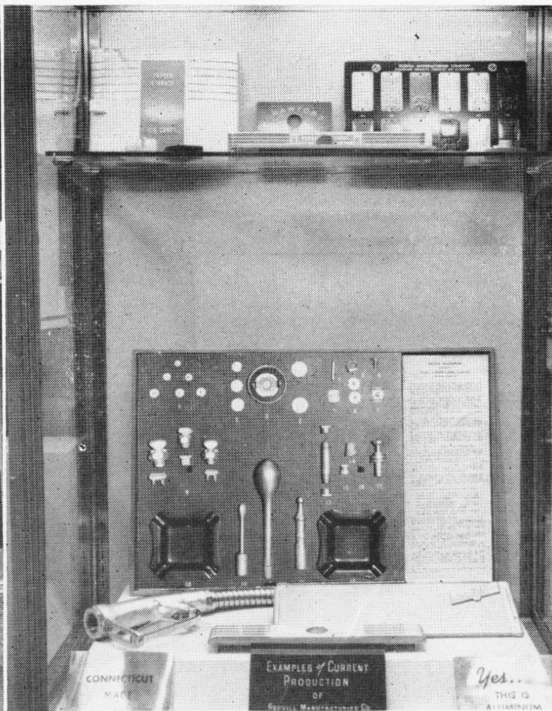
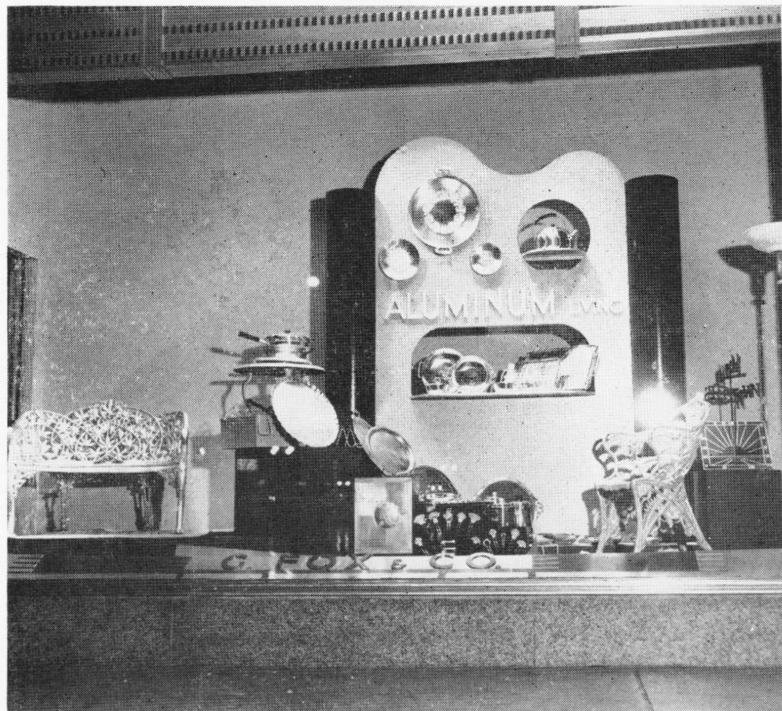
The exhibit was sponsored by G. Fox and the Aluminum Corporation of America in covering Connecticut made products. Scovill's modern exhibit in the Hall featured modern usage of the metal in fountain pens, snap fasteners, cosmetic containers, refrigerator parts and a wide variety of industrial and home products.

Dining With The Girls?

Always a grand occasion, the Girls' Club Annual Banquet is being held again this year at the Hotel Elton, main ballroom, May 9, starting at 6:30.

Dinner music will be "served up" by Delfino and his orchestra and Joyce Kuntzweiler and Arlene Bauder will be guest soloists.

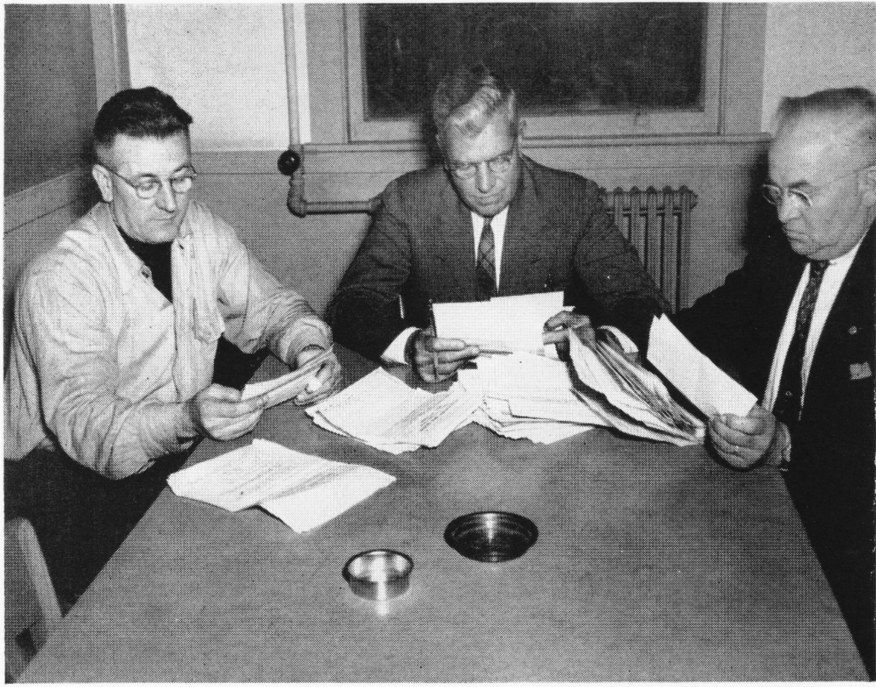
Scovill Antique And Modern Displays Of Aluminum At Hartford



Throughout last week, one of the G. Fox's display windows in Hartford spotlighted a display of aluminum goods. Under "Aluminum Living," the window scene contrasted Scovill 1890-1900 products made of the then precious

metal to modern aluminum chairs, lawn furniture and kitchen utensils. The display to the right was shown in Fox's Centennial Hill Hall. These products are now being fabricated in Scovill.

Giving Serious Study To "Name" Entries



Just studying the 189 entries in the "What's in a Name" contest drew serious study from Frank Cullen, Alan C. Curtiss and Henry Holihan, left to right. Deciding the winner was more of a problem. Some entries carried eight to ten suggested titles. "Industrial Improvement Committee," suggested by George Kritzman and Elizabeth Affe, met the judges' unanimous decision, so duplicate \$50 Savings Bond prizes were awarded.

Various States' Time A Confusing Problem

Large Cities In Local Option States Listed For Scovillites

The weather may be rapidly growing clearer all the while as summer approaches, but daylight time is shrinking the nation into a cloud of confusion. Needing daily contact with almost every large city in the country, a list has been prepared for Scovill clarifying the time situation, especially of cities in states having local option.

To avoid confusion and needless communications expense, as well as hours-off engagements, the following has been ascertained.

The following states are on local option and cities listed are on Daylight Time: Delaware—Wilmington; Florida—Miami, Orlando, West Palm Beach; Illinois—Champaign, Chicago, Decatur, Peoria, Quincy, Springfield; Indiana—Kokomo, Indianapolis, Muncie, South Bend; Kentucky—Louisville; Louisiana—New Orleans; Maine—Bangor, Portland; Minnesota—Duluth; Missouri—St. Louis; New York—Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo,

Gloversville, Ithaca, New York, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Watertown; Ohio—Youngstown; Pennsylvania—Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Uniontown; South Carolina—Charleston, Columbia; West Virginia—Fairmont, Parkersburg, Wheeling.

Michigan, New Mexico, Oregon and Tennessee are also on local option but no cities have been listed as yet.

Standard Time: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, District of Columbia.

Daylight Time is used by the following: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Connecticut's public clocks are ticking on Standard Time, but the entire state operates on Daylight Time.

Power Plane Group Building Flying Field

"Control Line Flying" Only Type To Be Used By SERA Group

Armed with such puny construction tools as picks, shovels and wheelbarrows, but armed with a great love for their hobby, members of the SERA Power Model Club are now readying a flying field near the Woodtick swimming area. Located on Scovill Road,

approaching the fishing boat area, the field is a clearing carved out of a patch of woodland.

Control line flying which, as the members state, "is the rage for power-sized models" will be the only type of flying used in the SERA group. This type of flying, as the name implies, keeps the gas engine planes under control at all times as opposed to free flights.

A pair of narrow gauge wires, of lengths depending upon the class of the plane, keep the flight pattern continually circuitous. Free flights, which often veer off at tangents, cause lost planes, completely destroy models upon crashing, sometimes cause injury to persons or property when the flight path is uncontrolled.

These miniature gas engine planes ranging from a mere 18 inches to seven feet in wingspan will soon be buzzing over the Woodtick field if club plans go on schedule. Length of control lines used will be: "A"—35 feet; "B"—52½ feet and "C"—70 feet, etc.

While the club is small in size at present, there is a standing invitation for all Scovillites and their children over fourteen to join. Application for the club will be accepted readily by the Recreation Office.

Last Year's Dollars Hard At Work Now

Right now when the spirit of Mother's Day is about, a greater share of Waterbury's people will also have a good chance to reflect on the contrast of that day to one not so long ago when they helped provide care and a home for parentless children. Today the St. Joseph's Orphanage is providing a "home away from home" for many children, all possible because of contributions to the Community Chest. Last year's dollars are hard at work.

Although founded in and by a Catholic parish, the orphanage is still a home for children of any faith. Founded in 1919 in the wake of the flu epidemic, it is chartered to provide a home for children between the ages of four and twelve years, referred there by the Welfare Department, the Visiting Nurses and other similar agencies. Any child whose home has been broken through death, illness or separation of parents has a home awaiting here. Remaining there for three or four years, they sometimes return to a home provided by relatives or remarried parents.

In addition to the children living there regularly, there is a day-care system for children of working parents. In separate well-kept dormitories girls and boys grow in a healthful environment. Their day is one of schooling if they are of school age or a day of supervised play if too young.

There is a remarkable job being done in this home for children, not one of rigid institutional aspect, but one that leaves an onlooker with the impression that here is a "home away from home," with children showing well-fed, kindly-treated and contented appearances. All this is possible because of many Waterburians' generosity to the Community Chest a short while ago.

Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Speed demon ERNIE GOUDREULT is the proud owner and driver of a super-duper motor bike that he uses to ride back and forth to work.

Welcome home to EVERETT THORN and CHARLIE MAREK who were loaned to the Special Training Room for a few years.

A belated welcome to RICHARD TOO-LEY who will do the second shift.

Manager JIM PIKE of the Milling and Grinding softball team has announced that it has been entered in the Inter-Department League, and for all those who are able, to sign up with the team.

NORMAN ROCHON, one of our first servicemen to sign up with Uncle Sam, has returned to the fold and is now busily making sparks with the surface grinder.

TOMMY SATHORY went fishing out to Long Meadow Lake last Saturday and got a boot full of water for his trouble—but no fish.

I understand that FRANCIS KELLY's favorite dish is peaches—nice fuzzy peaches. Why even his goosepimples have goosepimples at the mere sight of one.

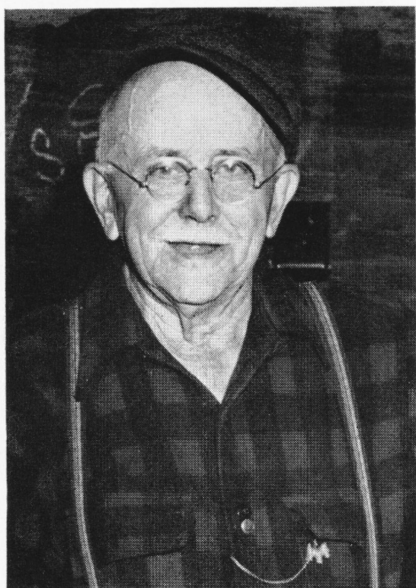
Just A Few Of The Tables At The Girls' Club Spring Dance



Gorgeously gowned young ladies, boasting lovely corsages, and attentive escorts made up the seventy-five couples attending the Girls' Club Spring dance an event held at the Hotel Elton on Saturday, April 27. These dances, foregone during the war years, made this occasion a special affair.

Music for dancing, which was from nine until one in the morning, was provided by Delfino and his orchestra in a continuous stream. Jane Peck was Chairman of the dance with Jean Ostroski, Barbara Bunting, Louise Longo and Lillian Murtha assisting to make the dance the success it was.

Three Men Attain Forty Years Continuous Service



Edgar Seeley

EDGAR SEELEY, employed in the Traffic and Receiving Room of the Waterville Division, marked the occasion of his fortieth year of continuous service with Scovill on Sunday, April 21.

Mr. Seeley, who was born at Lake Zoar, Conn., September 4, 1871 came to Waterbury when he was around nine years old and has lived in the Waterville section most of his life.

He first came to work for Scovill on March 16, 1906 in the Press Room as a toolsetter and press operator. And from October 5, 1938 until March 30, 1942 he worked in Plant Protection and then went to Traffic and Receiving.

Mr. Seeley's out-of-work interests always centered in the Waterville Rod and Gun Club. He was a charter member of the club that was in its twenty-third year when it burned down in May, 1944. He was a cook there for twenty years. The club has since disbanded.

Ball games between the Main Plant and Waterville teams also hold Ed's interest and he rarely if ever misses a game at the Waterville park.

He is well liked and respected by his fellow workers and Ralph Bates proclaims him to be a very willing and loyal worker.



John L. Robinson

JOHN L. ROBINSON, General Foreman of the Yard Maintenance Department, working out of Mechanical Engineering, observed his fortieth year of continuous service with Scovill on Thursday, May 2.

Born in Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania, July 27, 1874, he was first hired in Scovill in 1889 in the Lamp Room as a press operator and left after a year to learn the Carpentry trade. He was back with Scovill in 1899 in the Carpenter Shop and continued until May 29, 1905. Again away for a year he returned to the same work and four years later in 1910 became foreman of the Carpenter Shop. In 1922 he became assistant to Frank Ineson, Superintendent of the Yard Department and on January 31, 1930 was named to the position he now holds.

Mr. Robinson is a charter member of the Scovill Foremen's Association and was treasurer for thirteen years also holding the offices of Vice-President and President.

Bowling and golf are Mr. Robinson's favorite pastime — two sports in which he was active up until a few years ago.

Forty years haven't been long for Mr. Robinson. He commented that it seems like yesterday that he was hired. And through the years he has watched with interest the growth of Scovill with its new developments and changes.



William Carew

WILLIAM CAREW, Foreman of the East Plant Steam Department, celebrated forty years of continuous service on Thursday, May 2, and was scheduled to receive his gold service pin with one diamond on that date.

Mr. Carew was born in Dalry, Scotland on September 7, 1882 and came to this country February 28, 1906. Three months later on May 2, 1906 found him working for Scovill in the Steam Department. It was in 1917 that he became foreman.

Bill is married and has five children — Gertrude Blewitt, secretary to Mr. Goepel, Waterville Division; William, Jr., General Foreman of Maintenance in the Casting Shop; Mary and Ann Burnett — they married brothers — and John, who was formerly employed in Scovill. He also has five grandchildren.

Active in organizations, Bill is a member of the Scovill Foremen's Association, the order of Masons, Continental Lodge, the Waterbury Burns Club, the Ancient Orders of Foresters and the Clan MacAlpine.

Lawn bowling is his favorite form of recreation and his youngest daughter Gertrude says of her father, "He's constantly finding something to do around the house and yard — he's tireless." Mr. Carew himself says, on looking back over his forty years' service, that it seems like a short time and, "I've seen a lot of changes here."

Instructor Sought For Archery Group

Day by day Scovillites are joining in the latest addition to the sports agenda — archery — but the lack of a competent and experienced instructor is holding up the official opening of practice sessions at the SERA Center. The Recreation Office is seeking either a man or woman at present and will provide some compensation for efforts expended. Applications for the instruction post should be directed to Fred Wilson, Recreation Office.

Judging from the interest already revealed, the sport has many possible adherents and is drawing heavily from the ranks of newcomers, accentuating the need for a competent instructor. Equipment such as targets, backstops, bows and arrows will be furnished by the SERA for beginners.

Until the weather improves on the outside, archery practice will be held in the Center. The sport is open to all Scovillites. At present, almost twenty persons have signed up.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Albert Schlauder, Milling, as of May 1; Antonio Faria, North Mill, as of May 1; and Arnold O. Wolf, Auditing, as of May 4.

Eleanor Azzara, Radio, received her award dated March 22, 1946; Frank Mays, Chucking, as of February 15, 1946; Arthur Blewitt, Jr., Tube Mill, as of March 19, 1941; Rolando Ciano, Chucking, as of March 19, 1941; Ovide Boucher, East Mill, as of April 25, 1943; John H. Condon, Tube Mill, as of August 26, 1943; James F. Phelan, Trim and Knurl, as of August 2, 1943; Irene Thomas, Chemistry and Test, as of July 24, 1943; and John Varrone, East Mill, as of July 31, 1943.

The following returned servicemen have also received their continuous service pins: Joseph Halrunk, North Mill, as of July 10, 1944; Louis Tartaglia, Extruded Rod Mill, as of February 9, 1945; Howard W. McCabe, Extruded Rod Mill, as of March 13, 1945; Matthew Kobylinski, North Mill, as of July 22, 1945 and Joseph Kenny, North Mill, as of January 29, 1946.

Electric Shell

Second Shift

By Lee

Sorry to hear of your mother's misfortune, JOSE. Hope she has a speedy recovery . . . DELL, our supervisor, has a new helper. We welcome you, JOE . . . FRANK says walking is the safest way home . . . CUPID sure hit our department. Three of our co-workers will middle-aisle it soon. Best wishes to them . . . LEONA says it's only a rumor. She is not running for mayor even if her picture was in the newspaper . . . PEG is sure anxious to get out at night to meet the boyfriend . . . CARL went home sick the other day. Hope he's feeling better.

Button Tool News

By M & C

A happy birthday is extended to NILS MALMBERG . . . Congratulations to GEORGE KRITZMAN on his winning the "What's In A Name" contest. GEORGE received a \$50 Bond . . . Glad to see that your son is home from the Navy, ELBY . . . MARTIN POST is quite happy these days. He is always smiling . . . THOMAS FITZACHERY is back working again after a trip to the hospital. Glad you are better, TOM.

Scovillites Who Christened Peacetime Victory Committee



Out of the 189 entries in the "Name" contest, these four Scovillites won top awards. Left to right, Elizabeth Affe, Cutting and George Kritzman, Button Tool Room, each won a \$50 Savings Bond with "Industrial Improve-

ment Committee." Alex McGuffie of Casting netted himself a \$25 Bond for "Progressive Ideas Committee" while Nancy Cavello of Assembling came through to win third prize award with the name, "Future Planning Committee."



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In The Interests Of Its Employees

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Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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Water . . . Always In Reserve

In speaking of the Waterbury area with its fairly bountiful water supplies and forest covering, the view seldom presented is that a drought may be as effective in curtailing local industry as it would be in shriveling crops. That fact would have been reality almost yearly if local industrial concerns had not been foresighted enough to build up a chain of reservoirs and watersheds to insure a sufficient supply instead of depending upon municipal reservoirs.

It is almost impossible to estimate accurately the amount of water that the Mad River watershed furnishes Scovill and other concerns from its start at Cedar Lake in Bristol until it reaches the Naugatuck River. The gallonage is well into astronomical figures yearly. If concerns were to depend upon municipal supplies for this amount, their reservoirs and pipelines would have to be enlarged considerably, and at a terrific expense to the taxpayers.

So of necessity to existence, Scovill and other concerns have nurtured and maintained a string of reservoirs in the Mad River watershed, keeping close watch to prevent loss and ever as important, have planted, developed and maintained watersheds about the reservoirs, extremely vital to catch rainfall.

From the time the Mad River makes a start from the overflow of Cedar Lake in Bristol until it enters Scovill and other concerns on the stream, its pulse is checked daily, weekly and monthly. The heavy Spring flows are trapped by flashboards added to the tops of dams on Chestnut Hill, Woodtick, Mattatuck and the East Brass Mill pond. While other supplies drop in the summer, these added inches mean more water for Scovill.

Industry's part in maintaining this watershed dates back to 1813 when a dam was built on the river near Hamilton Avenue, making John D.'s pond which furnished power for a woolen mill. Since that time Cedar Lake, Chestnut Hill, Woodtick, Hitchcock Lake, East Brass Mill pond and the Mattatuck dam have been further built up to provide water when even municipal water supplies are at low ebb.

Besides freeing municipal water supplies from the tremendous drain that industry would place upon them, the foresightedness in constructing and conserving the Mad River watershed has kept Scovill and other concerns in blossom rather than a shrinking drought.

He's All Of One Year SERA Golf League To Tee Off Tomorrow



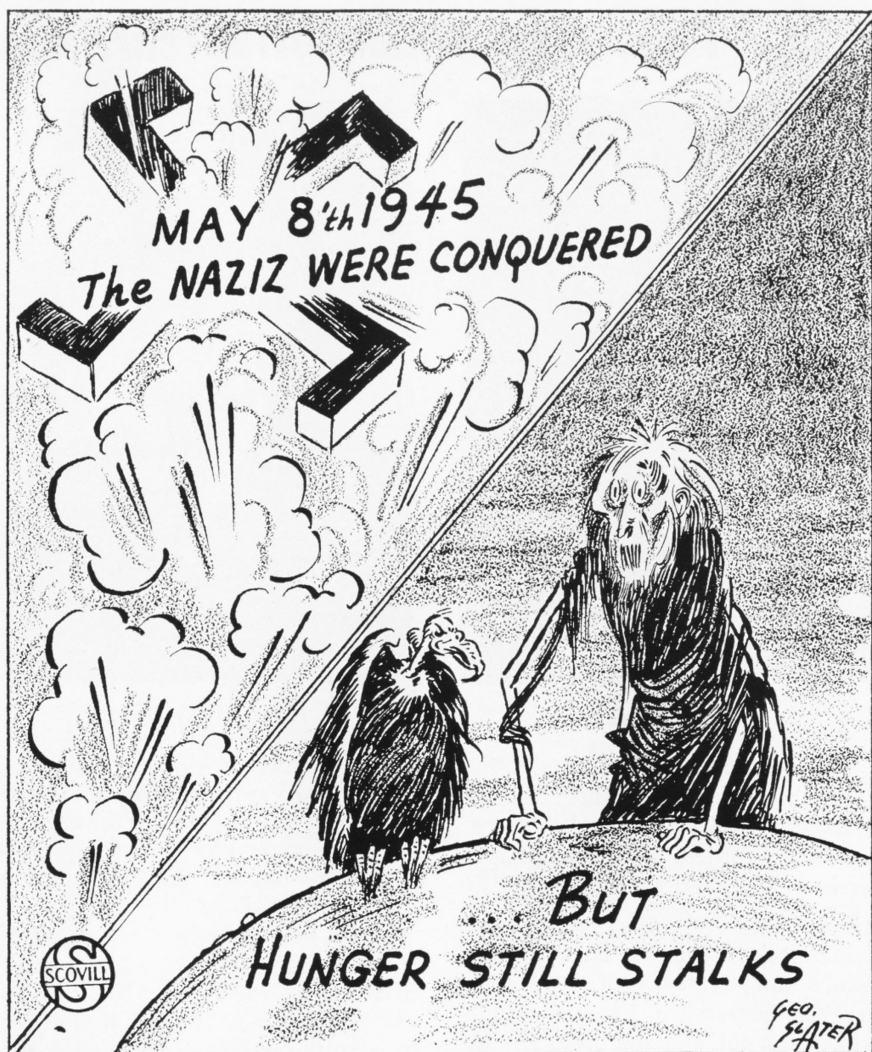
Eugene Clementi is the one year old son of Eugene Clementi, Sr., who is employed in the Screw Threading Department of the Waterville Division.

The SERA Mixed Handicap Golf League gets underway tomorrow, May 7, at the East Mountain Golf Course, where all matches will be played.

Fourteen teams have entered the league which will be a round-robin type of play-off until one complete round has been played. Matches will start as early as 12 noon but not later than 5:30 P. M.

The fourteen teams entered are: Mike Exarhou-Dan LaSalata; Charles and Ernest Desmarais; Henry Murphy-Francis Holihan; Ruth Osborne-Flo Reynolds; Howie Kraft-Tom O'Connell; Ray Ouimet-Ed Sabis; Frank McGrath-Ward Hobbie, Sr.; Shirley Ehrhardt-Helen Slager; Helen Cluney-Art Rompre.

Jim Coffey-John Fogarty; Ann Colorado-Neil McMillan; Vic Hedberg-Pat Breheny; Ray Fancher-Cam Klobedanz; Helen Loy-Catherine Heary.



Toolmaker, Two Guards Placed On Retired List

EDMOND THIBAUT, toolmaker in the Press 2 Tool Room, has after thirty-one years of continuous service been placed on the special retirement list, effective Monday, April 15.

Mr. Thibault began his Scovill hitch on March 15, 1915 in Tool and Machine, and during his years spent with the Company has gained wide experience in a number of different out-laying tool rooms.

Ill health caused Mr. Thibault to leave work October 27, 1945.

DANIEL CALLAHAN, guard in the Plant Protection Department, begins his retirement as of today, May 6. January 29, 1918 was the day he entered Scovill's employ as a watchman in the Yard Department. He transferred to Plant Protection in 1941.

PHILIP DUDROWICZ, another Plant Protection guard, also retires today.

Phil started working just one day later than Dan in Matthew and Willard and through the years also worked in the Casting Shop, the Salvage Department, and the Extruded Rod Mill. It was on July 1, 1945 that he transferred to Plant Protection.

Friends and former associates of these three men wish them the best of health and happiness in their well-deserved retirements.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of April 29, 1946:

Clyde Garthwaite and Emil Minicucci were assigned to the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room; Arthur Smith to the West Machine Room and Philip Bertrand, Jr. to the General Training Room.

Assembly Room Notes

By The Mystery Man

We were quite happy to hear that NANCY CAVALLLO won the third prize in the factory-wide "What's In A Name" contest . . . Now that the baseball season has started L. SERANDREA is picking the Yanks to win the American League pennant. On the other hand most of the boys in the department are pulling for the Red Sox . . . The fellows in the room were kidding BENNY last week about the blonde he was admiring . . . BERTHA KERN was quite happy when MR. SULLIVAN presented her her ten-year silver service pin . . . The department welcomed back GENE and DELLA after a week's illness for both . . . The mailman in Boston must have surprised MARY LYNCH O'BRIEN last week. Though she has left the Assembly Room the girls remembered her anniversary.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

We understand that BILL and TONY are going to get G.I. haircuts now that JOHN got his.

EVELYN was recently honored at a personal shower given at the home of her aunt in New Haven. Well, EVELYN, it won't be long now.

Since SUE won the jackpot on the Pleasure and Profit program, some of the gang got out their history books to study up a bit just in case they got a phone call. Nice going, SUE.

Scovill was well represented at the twentieth anniversary celebration at Washington Park. Everybody who attended had a good time.

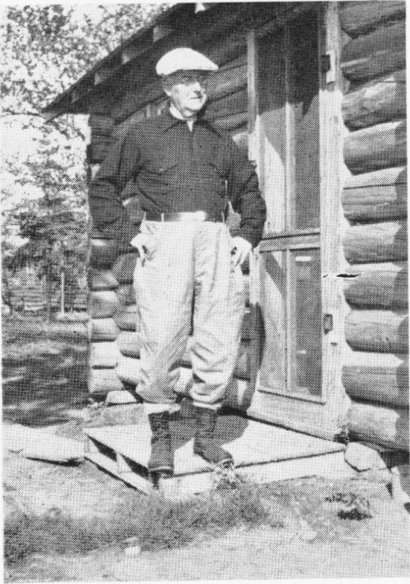
Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

We were all sorry to hear that JOE YOUNGQUIST, a former Tube Millite, lost his daughter recently . . . MRS. SPRAGUE, wife of JESSIE, is still in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital . . . JOE KANKEL is now working as an annealer at the roller hearth . . . BOB SCOLLAY is now a supervisor in the Finishing Department.

JACK (TINY) O'KEEFE is getting in shape for the softball season . . . The Tube Mill softball team expects to put a strong team on the field this year with several standbys from last year . . . HAROLD BIRCHALL is back on the job after being out several days with a hand injury.

Chicago Salesman Retired May 1



Ruppert Godden

Ruppert Godden, salesman in the Brass Mill Products Division of the Scovill Chicago Office, retired May 1.

Mr. Godden during World War I was a buyer for the Canadian Imperial Arms & Munitions Board with offices in New York. At that time he did considerable business with Scovill and after the war he applied for a position with Scovill and Mr. John H. Goss said if he could do as good a job for Scovill as he did for the Imperial Arms & Munitions Board he would be a valuable asset to our organization.

He came with us and his first position was with Mr. Hickcox in the Purchasing Department. He was, however, anxious to get into sales so when an opportunity presented itself in the Screw Division in Chicago in May, 1920 he was transferred from Waterbury to Chicago.

On his way West he stopped in Detroit to discuss the screw situation with C. J. Kalbfell who at the time was in charge of the Detroit Office. From that day on a strong personal attachment has existed between Ruppert Godden and C. J. Kalbfell.

In June, 1920 he took charge of the screw sales in the Chicago area and did a splendid job. In 1925 he was transferred to the Screw Department

ment to the Brass Mill Products Division, travelling northern Indiana and the western half of Michigan.

During this period he developed a host of friends for himself and the Company. Mr. Godden is well liked and is leaving the Company with regrets on the part of his customers and associates.

As a word of advice to young Scovill salesmen he says, "Start early. Don't worry about working late. Make the Company's interests your interests, and develop your contacts so that you are selling the Company and making your customers your associates and the associates of the Company. Be careful never to make commitments which are not previously authorized by the Company and do your part for Scovill and Scovill will do its part for you."

Mr. Godden always made the trade realize he was proud to work for Scovill and eventually built into the minds of all his contacts that Scovill was a Company that could be depended upon. All his associates and contacts benefited by having known him.

His retirement places him only on a permanent vacation. He will live with his daughter at 27 Rowley Circle, Toronto, and we are sure he will enjoy hearing occasionally from his many friends in the Scovill organization. His recreations are hunting and fishing.

Softball League Plays Ball At Hamilton Park

Play in the thirteen team Inter-department Softball League gets underway tonight at Hamilton Park on the Brass Mill diamonds 1 and 2.

With starting time set for 6:15, the Automatic Screw Machine Department team plays Waterville; the North Mill against Trucking.

On Tuesday, May 7, Tube Mill is pitted against Grinding; and Hot Forge takes on West Machine.

Then on Wednesday, May 8, Casting plays Dip and Plate; and Trim and Knurl versus the Lacquer Room team.

In this week of play Chucking draws a bye.

Sharp Picture Not Luck, But Accuracy

Learning Few Primary Pointers Would Save Countless Wasted Films



Everybody wants clear, sharp pictures, but few have ever taken the time to learn a few primary points. Selecting a subject is always followed by accurate focusing, shutter speed and then the proper lens aperture or f stop. The day was clear when the dog was snapped, using 1/100 second shutter speed at an f 11 opening. The flags, however, are still life and called for 1/25 second exposure at f 11. In the days of tintypes, the exposure was five minutes plus, but the twilight ball scene called for 1/200 to 1/400 second at a larger opening, f 6.3.

"Out of focus" is transferred onto more film by more people than is possibly thought. Only one rule can eliminate this — accuracy. And this can always be achieved by either measuring by tape or rule, or pacing off with a pre-determined step.

In order, the next consideration is shutter speed, wholly dependent upon the motion expected in a subject. Naturally, moving objects must have a shutter speed fast enough to stop their movement and the lens opening must be suited to light conditions, because correct exposure is obtained by permitting a given amount of light (f-stop) to reach the sensitive film for a set period of time (shutter speed.) Slow movement can be stopped with the shutter speed at 1/25 second or less while children or animals are apt to move unexpectedly, must be "shot" at 1/100 second shutter speed. Races, sports and other fast action call for shutter speeds upward of 1/200 second. In this case, the shutter speed is always selected first.

With still life the reverse happens — aperture first, then shutter speed. The faster shutter speed permits less light to pass through the lens, so the lens aperture must be opened more to compensate for the fast shutter speed. The f stops or lens openings show

the smallest f number as the largest lens opening and the largest f number as the smallest aperture. By this means, more light can be let in to strike the film on a dull day and less on a bright day. Taking pictures on average film with shutter speed at 1/25 second means that the f stop must be opened if dull subjects like street scenes are snapped, namely f 8 or f 6.3. Shaded subjects or bright cloudy days would call for similar openings.

But objects that reflect a medium amount of light call for a smaller opening of perhaps f 11 at the same speed. Most over exposed pictures are of beach scenes and snow which reflect the maximum amount of light and call for the smallest openings about f 22 or smaller.

Sometimes people may use a larger f opening than the one prescribed for a set light condition, so it must be balanced by using a faster shutter speed to properly expose the negative. To get clear, sharp pictures, these steps should be taken in order, remembering that shutter speed and lens aperture or f stops are the most important after the focus has been accurately determined.

Gun Club Offers Prizes

Along with the Reeves competition fishing prizes for the largest fish caught at Woodtick in six species, the Scovill Rod and Gun Club is also giving cash prizes for the same classes to paid-up members. The contest closes with the Reeves competition.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

EDDIE O'ROURKE wants to start his own insurance company. If you lose a leg they'll help you find it. P.S. If you get a bump on the head I suppose you'll get a lump sum . . . FRANK MARINARO claims that when he connects with the ball at practice they'll be looking for it in Chicago . . . BILL EMONZ says when and if he can get his own home he'll chase all the pigeons out from under the roof. He figures they're liable to change the architecture . . . HAROLD STAPLETON has a nice idea for uniforms for the Trim and Knurlers when the team has been organized. The softball team that is . . . JOE MARTIN drove his jalopy in to be serviced recently and it was so old they thought it was a secret weapon.

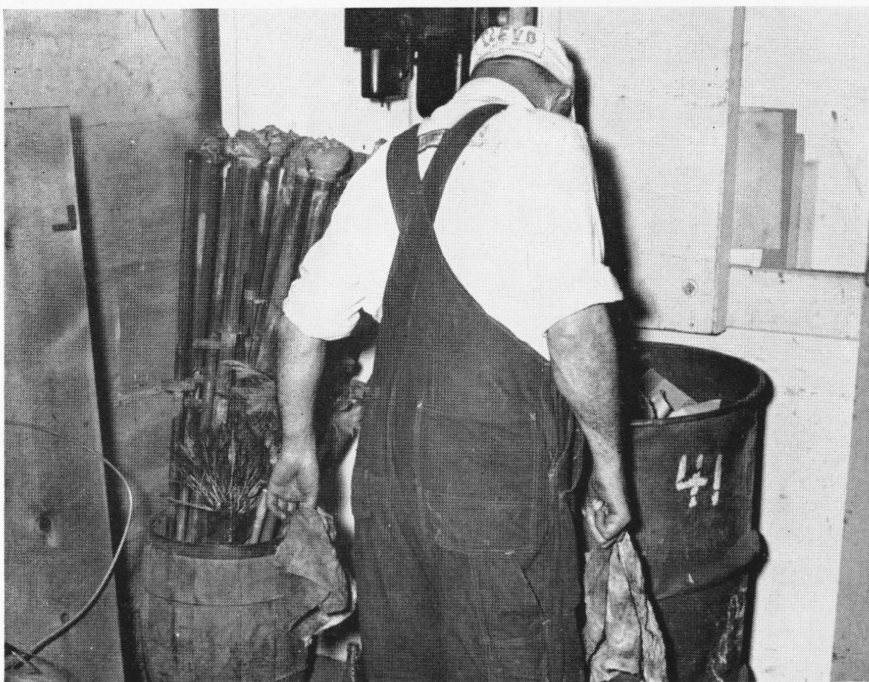
Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WARREN TICE who have just celebrated ten years of married bliss . . . DAVID HARM's Easter egg hunt was made successful by the pretty colored eggs his grandfather KARL brought in for us girls. All our thanks go to both of you . . . DICK SCADDEN, JR. got the surprise of his life when both his brother and sister arrived in the States last week . . . Who said our "LITTLE" EDDIE doesn't go in for dancing? He seemed to be having quite a time Saturday at St. Joseph's Hall.

TONY G. had a joyous trip to New York last week to meet his brother whom he hasn't seen in three years . . . You can't ever apply the song "Laughing on the outside, crying on the inside" to RALPH ORSINI cause next month he'll be jumping off the deep end. Best of everything to both of you . . . We're all sorry to hear that JANICE STROBEL is leaving us. We hope she enjoyed working with us as much as we enjoyed working with her . . . HUGH P. has been quite a busy man since he's been out of the Army. He soon found out that being a musician pays in one way but not in another.

I Wouldn't Do That If I Were You



Yes and the moral is — Don't be a ragpicker. Never use rags that have been discarded by other employees. No one can tell what the rag may have been used for. It may be covered with acid, a mess of disease carrying germs or someone else's dirt — that's usually why they were discarded. Any time there is a need for clean rags or oil waste, the foreman is the man to approach, not the discarded rag barrel.

The SCOVILL WATER SYSTEM

CEDAR LAKE



370,000,000
GALLONS

WOODTICK



410,000,000
GALLONS

CHESTNUT HILL



447,000,000
GALLONS

HITCHCOCK LAKES



272,000,000
GALLONS

MATTATUCK



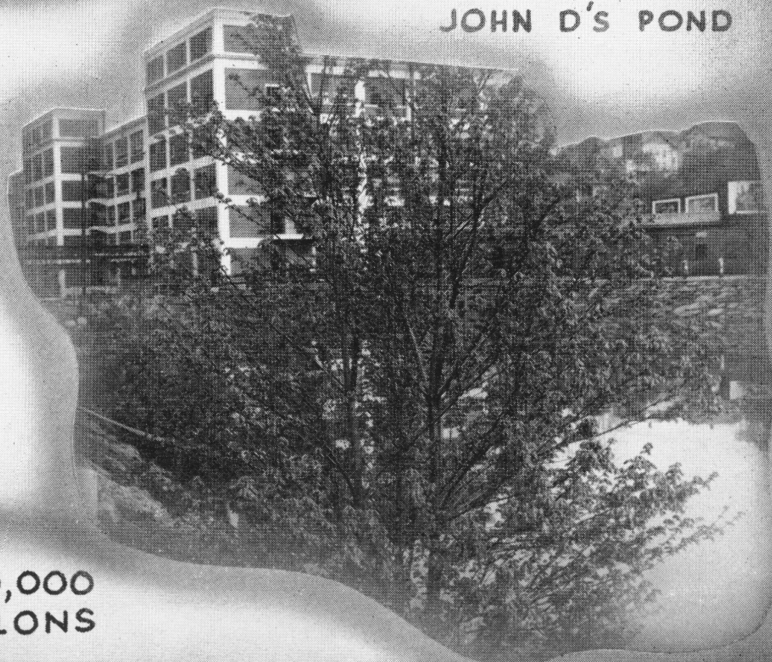
**TOTAL
STORAGE
CAPACITY
1,544,000,000
GALLONS**

BRASS MILL



43,000,000
GALLONS

JOHN D'S POND



2,000,000
GALLONS

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Ones, Twos, We want moresy Annual Spring Dances. It's needless to say that the first one held in several years was a huge success. Didn't all the young ladies look pretty though — such lovely gowns, such heavenly music, and so much fun had by all! We're unable to mention "Who's Who," as just everyone was there.

Yes, Spring is certainly here. The big event this week will be the Annual Banquet at the Elton, Thursday night. We hope to see all the members on hand to welcome the new officers and council members, and here again we'll see some more lovely dresses and fancy hairdos. Remember the time is 6:30 P. M., Thursday. Speaking of hairdos, don't you like SHIRLEY SALISBURY's new pageboy?

The Bowling Banquet is a week from tonight, May 13th, with PEG CANAVAN, Chairman of the Committee. Prizes will be awarded and another good time we know is in store.

The news of last week was when our MARY MINERVINI became "MRS." She'll be back with us in a couple of weeks, and until she does return, we'll miss her. She has been our reporter for some time now and naturally no praise has actually been extended to her in our column but I'm sure you'll all join me in saying many thanks for a mighty fine column, MARY, and may you have many, many years of happiness together.

The birthday club from "out East" plus JANE PECK, former co-worker, celebrated ANNE CORRADO's birthday at the Vagabondia last Monday night, April 29th. A grand time had by all. We understand ANNE received some new golf clubs.

Speaking of birthdays, a few of our May celebrants are AGNES TURNER, EVE GELGAUDA, JO PERRY, MARY BLAKE, HELEN JACOVICH, MARY ROBINSON, DORIS SALSTON, and LIL KERNAN.

Here are a few new members: ALICE D'AVERSO, Mill Production; EDWINA BOOTH, Radio Room; and from Lipstick, IRENE GAGNON, JULIA VANNI, and AGNES BUTLER.

And here's another engagement — that of ROSEMARIE NIRO and ED FAGAN. We'll watch for those wedding bells to ring — lots of luck to you both.

Say, what's this we hear about ANN DRAGO and "locked doors"?

Remember IRENE LYNCH, formerly of Traffic, who joined the Marines? She's out of the service now and working downtown. She recently became engaged, too, and all members who know her join in wishing her lots of happiness.

Hundred and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League are: MARTHA RATUSHNY, 106-128; ANN DRAGO, 113-100; GERT COLLIGAN, 117; PEG CANAVAN, 110; WINNIE BECKETT, 107-105; JANET SURGENER, 100-103; SHIRLEY SALISBURY, 111; FRANCES SHUGDINIS, 101; EVELYN SHUGDINIS, 105; DOROTHY ESPELIN, 105; ADELINE DALLESSIO, 108; JEAN OSTROSKI, 101-120; RUTH OSBORNE, 106; FLO REYNOLDS, 108.

Mary Pamela



Attractive little Mary Pamela Verrastro is the granddaughter of Thomas Verrastro who is employed in the Cleaning Department of the Water-ville Division.

The Woman's Corner

"..Mirror On The Wall.."

Was it Snow White who popularized the intrinsic candor of a gal's mirror? For the sweetest complexion story your mirror can tell — and incidentally, for Maytime dating — better make sure you're off to a good start!

A cake foundation called Make-Up Pat, with lanoline in it, can do a thoroughly bewitching job on all types and shades of skin. Use a dampish sponge or wad of cotton to wash a lovely film of color over your face. Whisking away any surplus with a tissue, you'll discover that those little skin flaws, "circles," or other problems seem miraculously to have vanished.

You'll discover, too, what a perfect base it is for your powder, rouge and lipstick. And twice blessed! — how it will keep your make-up quite literally "pat."

It's A Lift

The lifts on your shoes were meant to give you a lift, not a letdown. Catch 'em before they start sloping. Run-down lifts give a lady a lopsided look from the back — and don't forget it's often that over-the-shoulder look from an admirer that decides whether you're right from head to foot. Check the lifts on your shoes as regularly as you do the missing buttons or split seams on your clothes. And have them repaired fast!

Let Youngsters Have In-Between-Meal Snacks

Snacking small fry have a new friend! Now it's the doctor who says nourishment between meals is a fine thing for young hopefuls.



To be sure the things they sandwich between breakfast, lunch and dinner, are real builder-uppers, try the "Snack Jar Plan" whose fame is spreading far and wide. Give your youngsters their very own cookie jar, letting them paint a sugar or flour cannister themselves, and decorate it with decals, postage stamp pictures or cut-outs. Then see that it's filled with foods that are good for them like these protein-packed peanut cookies.

Peanut Cookies

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1-1/4 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/3 cup chopped peanut meats

Cream shortening, peanut butter, and sugar. Add egg and milk. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Add nut meats; chill; roll on lightly floured board and cut in cookie shapes. Bake on greased baking sheet 8-10 minutes in moderately hot oven (375°F.). Makes 40 three inch cookies.

There Are Trim Lines In This Casual Sweater



The saucy look and trim lines of this knitted sweater make it a perfect counterpart for your suits, skirts and slacks. Artfully simple in style — the casual mood is emphasized by the little round collar, fly front neck opening and brief set-in sleeves. The vertical stripes are bright — and who would guess they are woven in! For a decorative touch, five metal buttons close the front band, where the stripes are horizontal for contrast. You can knit this sweater in your favorite color, and wear it for beauty and comfort during hours of play or leisure.

A direction leaflet for knitting "Striped Casual Sweater" is available by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Keeping Linoleum

To preserve the surface and finish of plain, variegated or inlaid linoleum, wax it soon after it is laid and at monthly intervals. Have it clean and dry before waxing and after waxing, daily care need only be dusting or an occasional wiping with a damp cloth.

Protect all floor coverings by the use of metal or glass cups under legs for support of heavy articles. To move furniture without marring the floor, slide it on an old rug or several layers of paper.

When washing linoleum, do not scrub or use strong soaps or scouring powders which contain abrasives. Use only mild soap and luke-warm water. Rinse off soapy water thoroughly and dry the surface. Be careful not to let water seep into seams or joints or under edges.

Dust waxed floors frequently to renew their lustre. And remember that more printed covering is washed away than worn away; strong soap and water merely dulls the surface paint and makes it susceptible to wear.

A Spring Beverage

With nutbread sandwiches or pretty tea cakes, a tangy cold drink is ideal. You simply use the juice from sweetened, stewed rhubarb, combining it with some orange juice, fresh mint, tea and ginger-ale if desired. Chill and serve in frosty glasses of chopped or cracked ice. A dash of nutmeg can be added for spice.

Little Lines That Lead To Loveliness

It's A Snap!

White collars! White cuffs! They're Spring's freshest fashion note, but oh how fresh and white they must be to be right! You can solve the problem in a snap by simply attaching your white collars and cuffs with little snaps to your dress or suit. Makes it easy to remove and replace white cuffs and collars when they need laundering.

Pin-Up Girl?

Safety pins hold up her slip! Safety pins hold up her hem! She's always going to make with the needle and thread — never quite has the time. This is the kind of pin-up gal no lad would give two pins to date.

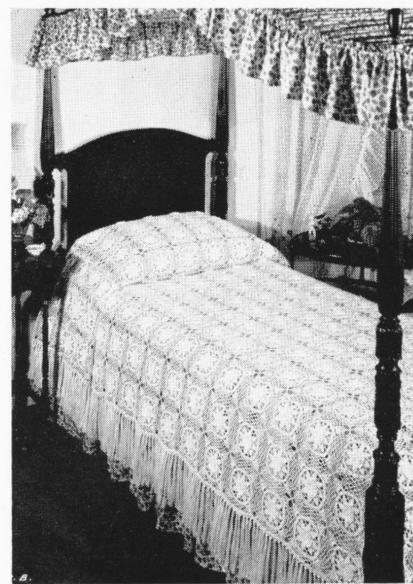
Patters, Please Don't!

"Patter" is right in place when it's coming from a comedian, but a hair-patter is out of place all the time. Ladies who fuss and fix, push and pat their hair while talking, dining, dancing, look unlovely. Get yourself a hair-do you can depend upon to stay neat, arrange it just right before you go out, then you can put your patting away for keeps.

One At A Time!

Do you envy the "smooth look" magazines have been playing up lately? There's a simple cue to success as a "smoothie." Aim for the uncluttered look. For instance, birds, flowers, bows are all adorable hair accessories. But one at a time, sister, one at a time. A bird or a bow or a flower is fine one at a time — but all at once? Never!

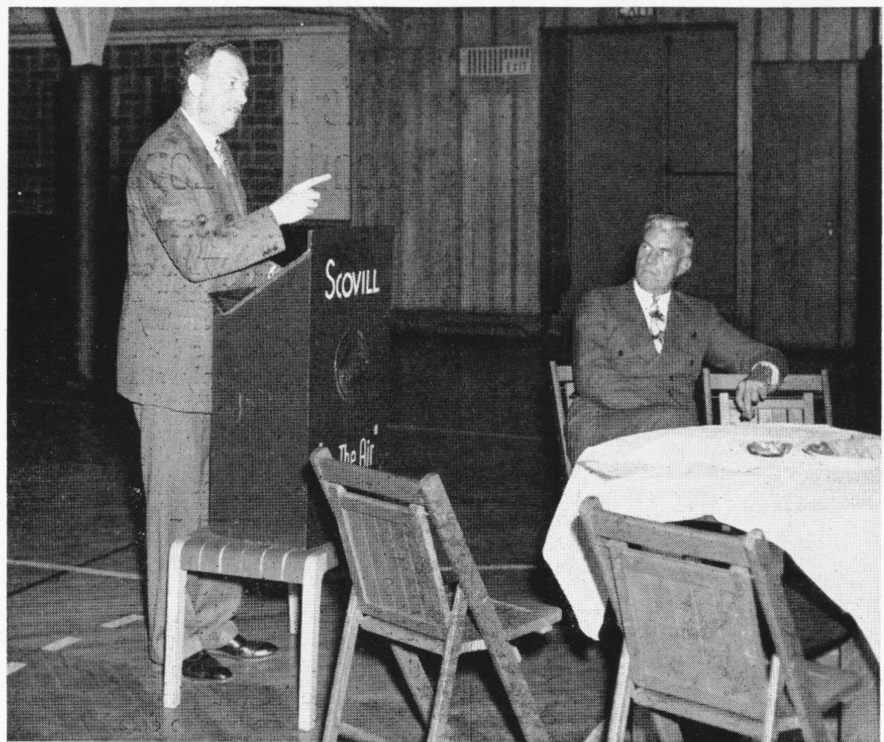
Crocheted Bedspread With Old South Flavor



Rich in the tradition of the old Southland is this raised water lily design. Joined together, these motifs form a bedspread of fragile, heirloom beauty. No matter where you live, if you have a bedroom with period furnishings, this crocheted bedspread will add to its charm. Make it of mercerized crochet and knitting cotton for lasting and lustrous quality.

A crochet direction leaflet, "Louisiana Bayou Bedspread" is available to you by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Urges Bonus Plan For Increased Production



Speaking before the Foremen's educational forum April 23, at the Center, Representative Joseph E. Talbot, standing, urged management and labor to work together as a team to cure the country's ills and stated that a bonus system based in increased labor is the best way to increase production. It was the final forum until Fall. Seated is Alan C. Curtiss.

East Machine Room

By Dot

JERRY FRUIN and TONY DeLALLO made quite a nice pin-up picture when they smiled for the photographer the other day. NICK also gave out with a big smile.

JIMMY WHITE and JOHN KESSLER have finally purchased a jalopy for themselves. Hope you fellows have better luck with yours than JOHN MORIARTY has with his.

We want to take this opportunity to extend our welcome, though belated, to our newcomers who are JAMES GORMAN, LOUIS PONZILLO and ARMAND STANGO.

We wonder if MIKE CONWAY is looking for a farm in the Oakville section? Or is it a farm, MIKE?

BILL McKENNA and PAT CRONIN are running a race to see who can go the longest without shaving.

Close Competition In Dusty League

On Tuesday, April 30, the Scovill ERA Men's Industrial Bowling team rolled against American Brass winning two games out of three to put them two games out of first place behind Chase.

The Scovill men rolled games of 520, 599 and 613. High scorer for the evening was Duke Montville with 394 and Cam Klobedanz was second high man with 364.

As we went to press last Thursday, Chase and U. S. Time were scheduled to bowl and if Chase won three games, Scovill would still be two games out of first place.

This coming Thursday's game, May 9, is the deciding game of the league to determine the league championship. Scovill men will roll against Chase and if they take all three games they'll also take the championship.

Waterville Toolsetter Succumbs April 27

George S. Bassett, who was employed in the Headers Department of the Waterville Division as a toolsetter, died at his home on Bassett Road Saturday, April 27.

Mr. Bassett was born on October 6, 1872 in Waterbury, Conn., but had resided in Watertown for thirty-six years.

He first came to work for Scovill on December 20, 1916 in the Rivet Room in the Main Plant, and also worked in the Electric Shell until April 24, 1944 when he transferred to the Waterville Division to the Headers Department.

Poor health caused Mr. Bassett to leave the Company on October 10, 1945.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Albert King, Waterbury; a son, George W. Bassett, Litchfield; three brothers; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral services were held Monday, April 29, at the Hickcox Funeral Home and burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Watertown.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Della

The department wonders how "LORENZO JONES" GORMAN is doing with his egg beater.

We all miss WINNIE HEINTZ, MABEL O'DONNELL, ANGIE CAIRELLI, GERTIE BOROWRY, and JOSEPH GEARY who have been transferred to another department.

Our sympathy to the family of GEORGE BASSETT, who died recently.

MABEL SEAMAN is sure showing some pretty dresses lately and all made with her own little hands.

We all miss LUCILLE MANCINI who has left the department.

Reporter—Beebe

A group of our girls went to visit LEN PENNELL this week and he wishes to be remembered to all the folks. Sure do miss you, LEN.

We are sorry to hear that LORETTA SEPANSKA is out. We all hope you will feel better and be back with us soon.

ALICE EGGLESTON, our WAVE, sent us a letter the other day and she certainly does like Navy life.

LIBBY, PEGGY and BETTY were invited to dinner at MADLYN FITZPATRICK's home and she proved to be quite a cook. ETHEL SHEILS also had a group to her home last Friday.

There was quite a turn-out from Waterville at the Girls' Club Spring dance and from all reports a good time was had by all and everyone looked simply swell.

DONNA STEPONAITIS is doing quite well with her green socks and she says this is the first pair. Wish I could do as well, DONNA.

Everyone was trying to suggest a way to fix BETTY MORAN's glasses but the suggestions didn't work at all.

We bet PEGGY WHITE was quite happy when it rained recently because she certainly has a very snappy new raincoat.

Reporter—Shirley

DOROTHY P., the newest addition to our department, had a calo haircut this past weekend. It looks neat, DOT.

MARIE P.'s daughter, BARBARA, has the measles. We hope BARB is well soon.

BARBARA D. came in last Monday raving about the delicious strawberry shortcake she had Sunday. Sounded good to us, BARB.

BOB PIERSON, who was with Uncle

Classified Ads

For Sale

9 x 10 rust colored, all-over pattern rug, \$25. Call 4-0274.

Man's grey striped suit, size 38, in very good condition—also extra pair of trousers; several ladies' dresses, size 14, in various summer fabrics. Call 3-5695.

Three family house on 100 Cherry Street. Call 5-3193.

A Browne and Sharpe, 1 inch, brand new micrometer and Ideal indicator with block, both for \$10. Call 3-1873.

Green and cream enamel Glenwood gas range. Call Watertown 1557-W.

Tenants Wanted

A young couple may have the use of one bedroom and kitchen privileges—Eastern section. Call extension 2111 between 7 A. M. - 3 P. M.

Rent Wanted

3-4-5 rooms needed by June 1st — 2 children, 6 and 10 years respectively. Call extension 2126 between 7 A. M. - 3 P. M.

Veteran would like a 3 or 4 room apartment preferably in Watertown or Oakville. Call Watertown 641-M after 6 P. M.

Lost

A gold lapel pin between Building 112 and Case 5. Call extension 693 between 8 A. M. - 5 P. M.

Man's stainless steel case, Omega make wristwatch, somewhere around the Main Plant. Finder please call Plant Protection ext. 345.

Services

General trucking and tree trimming. Call 5-5574.

Landscape Gardening: Planning, planting and pruning; can supply fruit trees, ornamental shrubs and evergreens. Call 5-2602.

Wash, simonize and clean cars. Call 4-1688 after 4 P. M.

Domestic and commercial refrigerator repair service. Call 4-8675.

Dump truck for hire; loam, manure, stones for sale; general trucking. Call 4-8075.

Ashes and rubbish removed; dump truck for hire. Call 5-5612.

Hayden Street Parking Lot.. 3 P.M. Daily



Every work day at 3 P. M. this jumbled race scene takes place with drivers endeavoring to be the first person out the Hayden Street gate. Frequently in their haste, drivers have narrowly missed injuring many persons, partly because of pedestrian alertness. Today the path in front of the Main Hospital is roped off with yellow cable and traffic standards, but careful drivers and careful pedestrians are vital to safety.

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