



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

February 10, 1947

Number 6

Must I Join The Union?

The answer is No to employees of Scovill's Main Plant and Waterville division.

Scovill has not accepted the un-American closed or union shop which dooms the individual to the role of puppet to the union leader. Forced union membership is not yet Scovill policy.

Scovill employees may join a union or not without affecting their status as employees. This is a matter for the individual to decide. We believe in the rights of the individual as intended in the Constitution and in the Bill of Rights. We believe forced union membership infringes on those rights.

Politics has its place — but not in an industrial establishment. By their very nature, unions are political organizations. Political organizations often breed greed and racketeering if not carefully regulated in the public interest. The closed shop is the essential instrument to the union leader seeking political power.

One can see little advantage to membership in the organization that has been breaking up with loud public explosions in Waterbury. The battle for power among the leaders will be won by one group or the other. It is undoubtedly being fought with money collected from the rank and file. Perhaps their front row seat at the fight is worth the price they have paid.

Chief Engineer A. J. German Retires

Continual Developments Were Behind His 35 Years' Service

Always looking ahead on Scovill power requirements, Chief Engineer Abraham J. German submitted his final report January 31 — recommendations which he "hoped would take care of Scovill power needs for the next few years" and then made effective his retirement. From a start as a power engineer on Holland's Schelde River in 1897 until he completed his 35 years with Scovill last week, steam power and its application have been both work and hobby to Chief German.

An expert versed in power, the "Chief" brought the Main Plant and Waterville power plants up from small units to modern plants capable of filling full industrial power needs. In many ways, his steam power knowledge was a tremendous aid to the bud-

ding Scovill condenser tube business in the late 20's. Applying his knowledge to the manufacturing problems, he tested, applied, devised new tube procedures, instructed Scovill salesmen and concerns, world wide, in their use which greatly aided the Scovill concern in building the condenser tube business.

It was on this count that he attended the World Power Conferences in London, 1924, and Berlin, 1930.

"My only regret," remarked the "chief" as he was bidding farewell to friends, "is that my health isn't what it should be. Otherwise, I'd stay right here for there's still a lot of things I'd like to do." Now stopping in Norfolk, Virginia with his daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Pickard, Chief German is planning a few months in Florida, then a return to Waterbury.

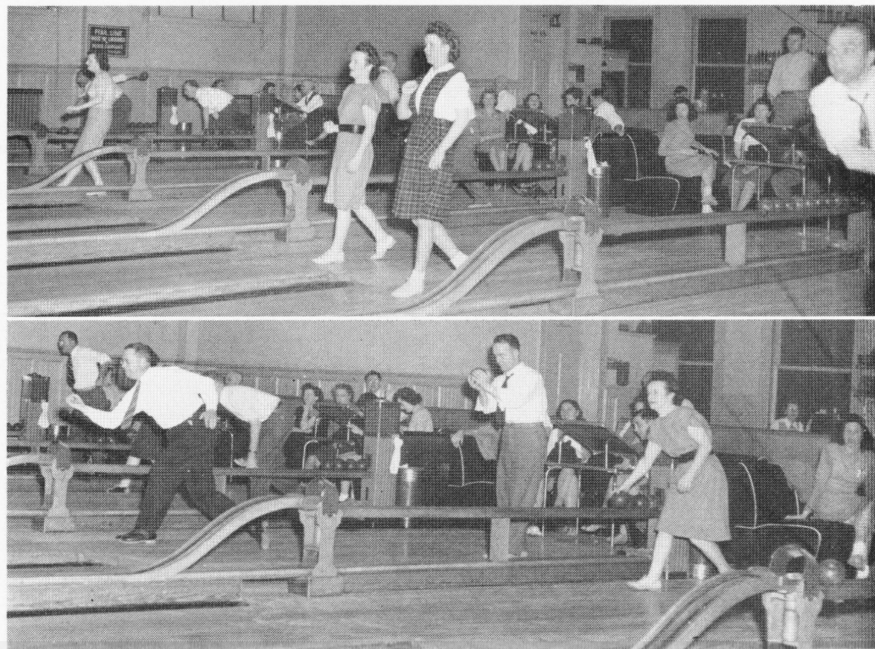
Attending marine engineering schools in Holland, then Germany—where he left hastily to avoid compulsory military service—Chief German came to the United States and completed a mechanical engineering correspondence course. As assistant engineer, he served with the Holland-American Lines from 1899 to 1903, then went to Newport News, Virginia. He held various positions there, and served as trial trip engineer on such ships as the Missouri, West Virginia, the Virginia and the Charlestown. He came to Scovill in 1912 after serving as an engineer with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.

Under his direction, the Scovill power plant has been in a state of continual improvement. Leo J. Niekerk, who has been Assistant Chief Engineer for many years, succeeds Mr. German.



A. J. German

Interest Never Wanes



From Fall to Spring, few of the near thousand bowling Scovillites permit their interest to wane. Now heading into the last half of their season is the Cost Office league. Left to right, top, are: Rita Jodoin, Helen Slager, Peggy Conway and Charlie Marcellus. (Yup, it's a rare pose, too.) Bottom, in same order: Ivan Coulter, Anthony Sebastian, Helen Slager and Marie Veneziano, seated.

Veterans Urged To Convert Insurance

To clarify amendments to the National Life Service Insurance Act for some 3,300 Scovill veterans, the Veterans' Administration reiterated that wartime policies may now be converted into six types of insurance and that it is possible for a veteran to elect lump sum or installment payment for his beneficiary.

The six types of permanent insurance now offered include ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirty-payment life, twenty-year endowment, endowment at age of 60 and endowment at age of 65. Term insurance policies issued before January 1, 1946, may be continued without change for eight years from the original effective date.

"Ladies Only" Program At Center February 20

It's going to be "ladies only" at the Center February 20. Not to be outdone by the "men only" card parties and smokers, a plant-wide committee has already arranged a promising program. To give hundreds of Scovill women and their friends an inside view on coming Spring fashions, the new Hollywood technicolor film, "Fantasies in Fashion" will be the feature attraction, followed by a social bingo, card session and refreshments.

The film, an advance showing of what fashions are due to appear in the Easter parade, will be narrated by screen star Ronald Colman. Free to all Scovill women and their friends, they will also be given a "surprise package" as a gift. The program is due to start at 8 P.M.

L. J. Niekerk Is Chief Power Plant Engineer

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Vice-President in charge of engineering:

As of February 1, 1947, Mr. L. J. Niekerk is appointed Chief Power Plant Engineer. He will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of Power Plant facilities and related auxiliaries at the Main Plant. He will report to Mr. M. L. Sperry, Jr.

Mr. Niekerk is replacing Mr. A. J. German as Chief Plant Engineer. Mr. German has retired from active service with the company.

"Packed House" To Greet SERA Smoker

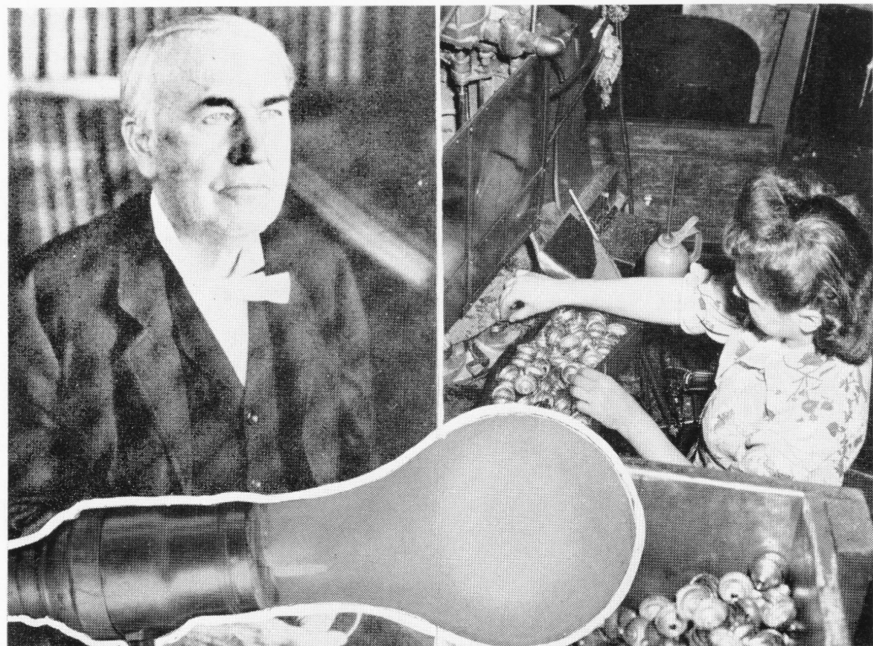
For the SERA "smoker" at the Center, February 11, even "standing room" will be at a premium, as one of the largest crowds to date will attend the 8 P.M. to midnight offering of boxing, wrestling, story-telling, movies and refreshments. Already sold for the show are between 550 and 600 tickets and many more are expected to storm the Center in search of seats.

Anticipating a packed house, Coordinator of Employee Activities Fred Wilson stated that every possible vantage point in the Center will be filled with extra seats and every possible person will be admitted.

At 8 P.M. will be movies of the Louis-Conn first fight, Louis-Schmeling, Louis-Baer and the Baer-Schmeling battles. Immediately after will be fights:—Bobby Tucker versus Joe Del-Gado; Tom Taylor, North Mill, versus his son; Bobby Hicks versus Pat Conti; Eddie LaFrance versus Dave McDaniel; intercollegiate wrestling, Charlie Eagle versus Sammy Katz and Benny Singleton versus Kenny James.

T. A. Edison, America's Greatest Inventor

Hundreds Of Scovill Jobs Owe Beginning To His Inventions



Thomas Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp gave new light to the world. In industry his inventive influence is always felt. Right, Electric Shell is but one of the many departments turning out electric equipment parts, an industry brought about by his invention of the electric light and the need for the wiring systems that followed. February 11 marks his 100th birthday.

Speaking of birthdays, the marking of a yearly milestone with appropriate festivities is an honored custom for Americans. Few pass them by unnoted. And when it comes to the marking of a centennial—the hundredth birthday of a company, a town or a famous person or incident—celebrations become memorable occasions. For in length of time passed, everything about the event can be seen in clearer light of retrospect. Time makes honest appraisal seem easy.

But for some events, the latter statement is not true. On February 11, America will honor one of its greatest men, Thomas Alva Edison, the "wizard of Menlo Park," born in Milan, Ohio in 1847. It was he who helped make the world a better place to live in, an American rightly regarded as our greatest inventor.

Held 1097 Patents

One thousand and ninety-seven patents are behind Edison's working lifetime. Uncounted are his putterings and developments in various fields, many which have bettered our daily living. There is hardly a field of endeavor or industrial activity which has not felt the influence of Edison's work. Scovill owes him much. Spread

Complete Program Set Up For Foremen's Banquet

Entertainment at the Foremen's Banquet? It's going to be a one-hour show put on by a talented group of entertainers. The banquet fare? "Well," countered Chairman Jim Hoben, North Mill, with another question, "Have you ever seen the time when the best of meals wasn't served at a foreman's dinner?"

Set for March 1 at Temple Hall, Chairman Hoben said the dinner would start at 6:30 sharp that Saturday evening leading off with cocktails right on through filet mignon, cigars and coffee. Promising "no speeches," he said the Gordon Entertainment Bureau of Hartford will start a one-hour show immediately after dinner is served.

The banquet cost to members has been set at \$3.50 while non-members will be assessed \$7. Tickets for the affair are limited to 550 and will be sold "first come-first served." They are available at the Recreation Office and can also be obtained from foremen throughout the plant.

throughout the plant are hundreds of jobs which owe direct beginning to the birth of the incandescent lamp. Indirectly, department after department are involved in producing myriads of electrical parts needed in the wiring system, brought about by the invention of the electric light.

Any Scovillite can trace many things used in daily home and work life back to him. He had no ceiling on inventions. In 1910, he took out a patent on a helicopter—he saw a future field of American air transportation. While working on the electric light, the motion picture, the phonograph, the storage battery, the typewriter, the mimeograph, the telephone and hundreds of other practical inventions, he even found time to invent a toy. When a little girl near his Menlo Park laboratory took sick, he took time out to make the world's first talking doll, using the principle of the phonograph.

Appraisal Difficult

Yet, with all we know about him, we cannot make an accurate appraisal of his contributions to scientific development and mankind. Dollars and cents value mean little. When we do look at his widespread inventions, some known—others not, we can see one clear picture—an American filled with versatility and enormous inventive genius—a man harnessing his mind for everybody's benefit.

Ways of paying tribute to him are always close at hand. The nearest? A flick of the light switch.

Witness Sought In Accident Case

On Saturday, November 9, 1946, at 10 A.M., slightly east of Cherry Street on East Main Street, an elderly man was struck by a passing car, then aided by another pedestrian. The identity of the aiding gentleman was not gained at the time of the accident.

The testimony of that gentleman is now being sought and it was sharply brought out that appearing as a witness is "strictly on a voluntary basis." The testimony, it was stated, would aid in clearing up a problem between the injured man and the insurance company.

Due to the accident's proximity to Scovill, it was felt that the aiding witness might be a Scovillite. Any person or persons witness to the accident should contact THE BULLETIN.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

On society pages my name does not lurk
And can't find it shown in the Peerage by Burke,
But I am not downcast and feel no chagrin
And won't drown my sorrows in whiskey and gin,
For I'd sooner my name would be listed by far
In the listing of someone like Hedy Lamarr!

"Of Thee We Sing"

There is a feeling in the bones (not Rheumatism) that the showing they are making in badminton at the Center makes PAUL WISLOCKI, 96 Division, and PEG CONWAY, Automatic Screw Machine Department, king and queen of the courts in that fast indoor sport.

JERRY RANAUDO, Metal Stores, is still recognized as one of the best harmony singers in Scovill. JERRY, who knows a hundred melodies, is acquainted with a trio that knows two tunes. One is "The Old Mill Stream" and the other isn't.

At week-end dances, FANNIE CORTIGIANO, Real Estate Office, doesn't mind partners treading on her feet once in a while, providing it stops there and she does not get trampled on.

Among things we haven't seen yet is a Chinese singing "The Limehouse Blues" while trying to eat jelly with chopsticks.

LEW CARRINGTON, JR., Cost Office, (right this time) after finishing a bridge class at the Scovill Girls' Club mentioned to one of his pupils, "Last night I played a different game. It was poker and I lost my shirt." "How much did you lose?" asked his pert and pretty questioner. "\$1.95," LEW replied. "Wonderful cheap shirts you must get, where can you buy them?" she inquired.

DON MACINTOSH, SR., Training Room, enjoyed the verse on "Can't take anything out" in this column. That and others like "Poor that helps the poor," "Hey, Donald!," "A little bit of the top," and "It's nice to 'ave a 'ome of yer own," reminded him of his boyhood days in Scotland. (DON did not mention "Down at the old Bull and Bush.")

Bits Of This And That

Play it safe; better be dead sure than sure dead . . . Safe living is really a lifetime proposition . . . Some men are born to trouble; some have it thrust upon them; others look for it by violating safety rules . . . Safety is best because it costs nothing but caution; lasts a lifetime; never goes out of style; comes in every size; comforts every age.

Brothers JIM and MIKE SALERNO, Box Shop, wonder why the pins won't

fall plentifully for them in the Inter-department Bowling League while IVAN COULTER, Cost Office, figures the angels were hovering over the alleys the night he was able to bowl a high single of 143.

CHARLIE BEARD, BERT DILLON, Extruded Rod Mill, and MANUEL QUEIROGA, Oil Reclaiming, are seen at all the big basketball games. Greatly admiring the speed and baffling passwork shown this season, the players certainly have their spectators' trained seal of approval.

College Gym Team To Give Exhibition

A gymnastic exhibition, featuring the renowned Springfield College Gym Team, will be presented at the Central "Y" on Wednesday evening, February 12. Artists in the tricks of balance, poise and physical control, the college team is being brought to Waterbury by the Industrial Recreation Association and the local "Y" Physical Department.

Tickets for the exhibition may be obtained at the Recreation Office and are being sold on a "first come-first served" basis as a capacity crowd is expected to attend the stellar offering.

In the past, the Springfield College team has given exhibitions in many parts of the country and has been featured in LIFE and other publications. Several Waterbury men have performed with the group in the past and it is the only exhibition of its kind to be given in this area.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Jacob P. Treciokas, Button Tool, as of February 2; Mary Crean, Central Time Office, as of February 3; James W. Bracken, Traffic; John Wallace, Jr., Gripper Eyelet, and Robert Metzler, North Mill, as of February 4; Henry Grenier, Wire Mill, and Gertrude Camerota, Aluminum Finish, as of February 5; John Hurbon, Tube Mill, as of February 6; and Michael Carb, Manufacturing Eyelet, as of February 7.

Quiet! Chessmen At Work



Before a curtain of complete silence January 29 in the Foremen's Club, the Scovill chessmen downed a seven-man American Brass team with little trouble. In the top photo, Joseph Sakalas, Milling and Grinding, right, was snapped in his winning match with Harry Lucas, group leader from the ABC group. It's a newly organized sport in Scovill and it's intelligent, but—quiet (very quiet) fun.

Basketball Practice At The SERA Center



The above picture was snapped at the SERA Center when the Junior girl players were practicing up on their shots and passes for future matches. The girls hold their practice sessions every Friday afternoon at the Center from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, keeping their playing in shape for league games.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Chess

The Scovill chess group made a clean sweep last Wednesday against a group of "pawn pushers" from the American Brass Company. Seven men were chosen from the group of Scovillites present to match the seven men representing the A.B.C.

Here's how it looked after the night's play: Joseph Sakalas of Milling and Grinding defeated Harry Lucas, group leader from the American Brass; Pete Spada of the East Rolling Mill defeated Jerome Adomaitis; Frank Salirs of the Extruded Rod defeated Joseph Zorskey; Al Ayotte of Chain Stores defeated Stanley Abromaitis; Mike Kuba of Press No. 1 defeated Stanley Przybysy; Armand Fisher of Construction Engineers defeated Robert Stokes; and Ed Augustauskas defeated Tom Fitzmaurice.

As a climax to an enjoyable evening, Frank Salirs and Joe Sakalas gave an exhibition of "Rabit Transit" chess where a move must be made in 40 seconds or less. Frank emerged victorious after 15 minutes of fast moves.

Coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed by all to close a very enjoyable evening of chess.

Rifle

Again the Scovill Rifle team was the victim of a "do or don't" match. They came out on the short end of a match with the American Brass, 906 to 883. With each match the Scovillites seem to be improving, but unfortunately the opposition is also getting tougher.

Harold Slocum again was top shooter for the Scovillites, getting an excellent score of 188. The other Scovillite scores are: Robinson, 182; Hendricksen, 176; Reid, 173; and Porter, 164. All Scovillites are invited to these matches—not only to witness but also to take part in them.

Cards

The Repair Department won the 1st round of Inter-department Set-back competition by taking 17 games of a possible 27 from their opponents. Last Friday marked the end of the 1st round of the league, which saw the Repair Room men take the title with virtually no opposition as the 2nd place Lacquer Wash team was able to take 8 games from their opponents.

The final standing of the 1st round shows the following: Repair, 142; Lacquer Wash, 127; Blanking and Waterville, 123; Millwrights, 118; Tool No. 1, 116; Hot Forge, 115; Dip, 114; Button Tool, 94; and Machine Tool No. 360, 91.

Top teams for Friday, January 31st, were: Bill Ayotte and Charlie Mott of the Repair Department, Archie Hollywood and George Grenier of Waterville, and Bill Doherty and Gene Lynch also of Waterville—all winning 7 out of 9 games.

Volleyball

The Scovill Varsity Volleyball team was a little slow getting started in the IRA Volleyball league but when it did, wow! Last Friday night, the Scovillites downed the Metal Hose team 3 out of 3, the scores being 15-3, 15-1, and 15-3. The Metal Hose was little competition for the strong Scovill team, only being able to get 7 points in 3 games. This victory gave the defending IRA volleyball champs a new life with hopes for a fair finish in the 1st round and a clean sweep of the 2nd round.

If any Scovillite cares to join in and play on Friday nights, call the Recreation Office for details.

Badminton

With the 2nd round of the mixed doubles league coming to a close, the top teams still continue to fight for 1st place. When the scores were totaled at the end of the evening of January 29, it was found that the Dillon-McManus pair led the group by 1 point with 35-7, followed by Wislocki-Conway with 34-8 and Schaffer-Yakulevich in 3rd place with 31-8. However, the season is far from over and anything can happen yet.

Those who were present on the evening of the 29th witnessed a startling innovation in badminton—Harry, Jimmy and Joe on one side of the net, and Helen, Adele, Ruth and Joan on the other side. All sorts of startling serves and returns were in evidence but the result was inevitable—the men won. (So they say!) or did the girls?

SERA Jr. Basketball League

Yet to be defeated, the Spartans continued to lead the SERA Jr. basketball without much trouble. The Spartans defeated the SERA Jrs. last Sunday by the score of 21 to 18. Bergstrom's 9 points was tops for the winning Spartans, Carmody getting 14 of the losing young Scovillites' 18 points.

The East End Hearts downed the Mohawks by the score of 30 to 21. This contest was one of the best fought of the season. The score at half time was 7 to 6. Don Zabitz had 10 points for the winning Hearts, tops for the team, and Strilekis was high scorer for the losing Mohawks with 7.

The Hawks came from behind in the 2nd half to defeat the lowly Pied Pipers. The Pipers led at half time 10 to 6, but the final score was Hawks 29, Pied Pipers 22. Quadrato got the "nod" on high score for the winning Hawks with his 8 points, while Duke's 6 was tops for the losing Pipers.

The 2nd round standing to date is: Spartans, 4-0; East End Hearts, 3-1; Mohawks, 2-2; SERA Jrs., 2-2; Hawks, 1-3; and the Pied Pipers, 0-4.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

Our PEGGY THOMPSON took the final step on Ground Hog Day and is now MRS. THEODORE GREGGIS. PEG looked beautiful in her white brocaded satin gown. A reception was held at Bosco's Flower Grill and PEGGY and TEDDY left for Miami for a couple of weeks. The Rod Mill extends you its best wishes, PEG, and congratulations to you, TEDDY.

DENNY SHANAHAN has another souvenir to hang up in his trophy room. DENNY was up in Boston recently and we heard that he was presented the key to the city by the mayor. Not bad, DENNY!

We're all sorry to hear that GEORGE DOSTALER's little girl fell and broke her hip. She is now resting in Saint Mary's hospital and has been for the past eight weeks. Hope that your little girl will be up and around soon, GEORGE.

The noon hour bridge club played a joke on MAEBELLE ATKINSON the other day when they pasted her doctor's picture on the six of diamonds. You should have seen MAE's face when she picked up the card!

The man behind the wheel of that shiny new Oldsmobile is none other than FRANK McKEOWN. He's now breaking the car in so that he might be able to do some zooming around this coming summer. Nothing like it says FRANK—that is, of course, next to a jet propelled plane.

Don't know what I would do without my good friend TOMMY LAMPERT when it comes to getting Mill news. Have a feeling that TOMMY has his ears at attention all the while.

Qualify For Social Security Pension Yet?

If you were to stop work tomorrow and never work again, would you be eligible for Social Security payments when you reach 65 years of age? That poses a stiff question for many, but the information is easy to get. As Social Security passed its tenth birthday January 1, 1947, so did the number of years needed to qualify. Those who have earned \$50 for every quarter year for the past ten years and have paid on same into their account, are now guaranteed life benefits at 65 years, even though they never work again.

To find out if your account is paid for a full ten years, cards are now available in the Employment Office for Scovill employees. If the form card is filled out and mailed, the data will return in a short while.

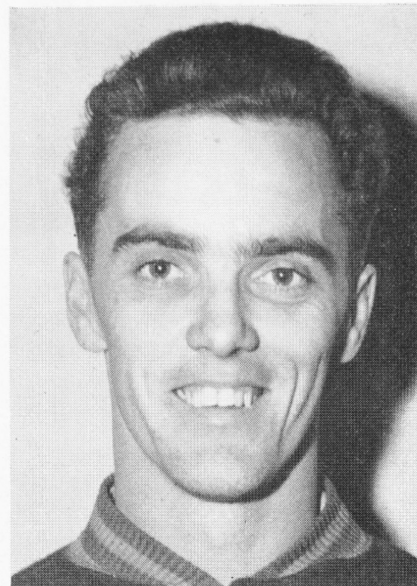
Many have not worked for the qualifying period. As pensions will be paid on a sliding scale—the more paid in, the more received—it is of decided advantage to find out the exact status of your account.

Industrial Improvement Holds Election



Friday, January 31, was election time in the Main Plant as employees cast their ballots for room committees in the annual Industrial Improvement election. Covering every department, 480 candidates were named to room committees and from that group, the regular Industrial Improvement Committee will be chosen. Results will be posted soon. Above, as General Training voted.

SERA Sparkplug



Fast, shifty, always on the move, Francis "Buzz" McGrath of the SERA varsity basketball team can always be counted on for at least eight points a game. An ex-GI, "Buzz" spends his working moments in the Waterville Division. He plays a hard game to keep Coach Schaffer's entry at the top.

Know Connecticut?

An important aspect of each state is its points of interest—those places made famous by history or invention. Can you fill in the names of these Connecticut places? Dashes indicate number of letters.

1. In 1740 a man named Pattison founded the American tinware industry in - - - - -.
2. P. T. Barnum was born in - - - - - in 1810, died in Bridgeport in 1891.
3. - - - - - was the birthplace of Nathan Hale.
4. A famous son of - - - - - was John Fitch who designed and built the first steamboat in the world.
5. Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe were born here. The first law school and first young ladies' seminary in America were also founded in the town of - - - - -.
6. About 30 miles due east of Waterville in - - - - -, Noah Webster, father of the American dictionary, was born.

(Answers: Berlin, Bethel, West Hartford, East Windsor, Litchfield, Coventry.)



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

Vol. XXXI

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Number 6

Worthy Imitation

Imitation, as it was stated years ago, is the sincerest form of flattery. There is nothing hidden in that bald statement. It tells the truth as simplicity itself. Everyday all of us follow the rule faithfully. Whether it is good or bad depends upon the actions of the people we mirror. Leading onward, flattery is honor to the person imitated. If we are to imitate, let us make it worthwhile.

February, 138 years ago, brought us Abraham Lincoln. He is perhaps the best known imitator America and the rest of the civilized world has known or read about. He constantly tried to imitate Christ in his daily actions.

His life is summed up in his own simple words, "After all, the one meaning of life is to be kind." A further look at his life will bring us actions worthy of imitation. They need no decision as to good or bad. Many of them are a challenge to us and difficult to attain.

His rule in life was that it took so little to be kind. He was battered from every corner, yet he lived the rule of never hurting another person's feelings intentionally.

He was always interested in people. He found it a sorrowful business to go through life with other human beings without having an interest in them. In being sympathetic with others' ideas and ambitions, he found that they in return were always anxious to help him out when matters ran a rough road.

Appealing to peoples' better instincts was a trait he followed, finding that many of his friends and enemies had them when he least expected them to. As he said, be appreciative. He found that some people's estimate of the favors they had done for him were often greater than his own. People don't deserve much if they are so selfish that they cannot express appreciation without expecting the world in return.

Despite his gloomy appearing face, Lincoln was always cheerful and in spite of the circumstances, tried to spread the feeling to his friends and children. Even in his hardest moments, he always pointed out that mourning and sadness would vanish if people everywhere would stop calling others down with need and stop speaking unkindly of them. His face became a target for people to poke fun at, yet he always respected any man's face, dress, thoughts, position in life and hopes.

The more we read of Lincoln, the more we can all say, "there is a man truly worthy of imitation."

Congero Children



Posing for this family album photo are Janet Marie, six years old, and Mary Ann, two years old, the daughters of Mike Congero who is gang leader for the Shipping Room in Extruded Rod.

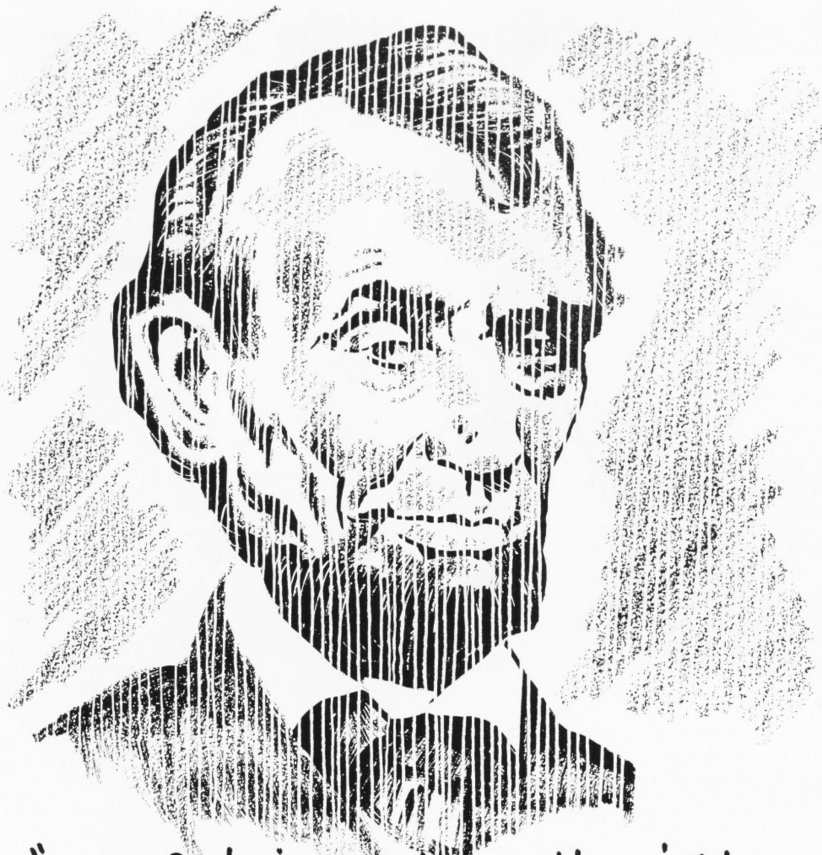
Spring Fishing On Gun Club Agenda

Plans for the "not too far off" fishing season will be the main topic of new business at the regular monthly meeting of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club in the Employment Office, February 18, at eight o'clock. "To make any fishing project successful, you need support," stated President Jim Littlejohn as he asked for full attendance of all members interested in a good fishing future for Woodtick. A card and social program will follow the meeting.

A.S.M.D. Tool Room

By Evelyn Hyland

Our congratulations to MR. and MRS. JAMES PURVIS of A.S.M.D. Tool and Cafeteria respectively, who celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary on January 29. JIM firmly believes that MRS. PURVIS is even lovelier today than she was 29 years ago. Here's to many more years of happiness for you two swell people.



"... as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds..."



GEO. S. AYER

A.S.M.D. Jottings

Second Shift

By Bill Phelan

We know that prices are pretty high now but have you ever heard of anybody having to put out forty dollars for a cup of coffee? I have and just recently. Better luck next time, fellows.

JOHNNY got enough of that green stuff from the gang on the second shift to be able to buy a setting of silver. He sends his thanks and told me that if he doesn't buy the silver he'll only squander it while on his honeymoon at Lake Placid.

I had to laugh at the way the fellows were trying to get those hard-to-get tickets for the final Leavenworth-Naugatuck basketball game. They had everybody and their kids in school working for them. From last reports most of them succeeded and the game proved to be well worth their trouble.

Here are some recently acquired nicknames, guess who:— HOP-A-LONG so named during the period he was having a losing battle with a sliver which had stabbed his big toe. I'll admit that it must have been painful but it could have been worse. Those brass slivers are irksome but we can all do our share by "playing safe" . . . VITAMIN— tagged because of the variety of good foods his wife whips up for his lunch every night. It takes the monotony out of just plain sandwiches all the time. More power to her.

Blind Soldiers At Avon Gifted By Scovill

John Madden of the Industrial Improvement Office reports that he has received a sum of 124 dollars from Carl Anderson, foreman of the Milling and Grinding Room. The Improvement Committee will buy cigarettes and other gifts for the blind soldiers at Avon with the money. The employees in the Milling and Grinding Room decided to turn the money over to the committee for this purpose when they discovered that they had a surplus in their cigarette fund.

Sometime this week, members of the committee and some of the men from Milling and Grinding will make a trip to Avon and present the gifts to the veterans.

Girls' Club Reports On Christmas Activities

A Christmas party for 660 children was fostered by the Girls' Club this year, complete with toys, entertainment and refreshments. The total expense for the party amounted to \$236.50. Other expenses listed on the report were \$368.88 for Christmas dinners, \$77.69 for women pensioners, \$8.00 for a sick member and for a member in the service and \$60.65 for mittens and gloves for 72 needy children. The total amount of disbursements was \$751.72.

Receipts were as follows: individual contributions, \$17.10; Scovill Sunshine Fund, \$200.00; SERA, \$150.00; totalling \$367.10. The remainder of the expense involved was made up by the Girls' Club, the sale of Christmas cards to employees helping greatly to meet the expense.

The Girls' Club wishes to thank all contributors to this worthy cause and the following members of the Foremen's Club for their assistance in delivering the Christmas dinners: Ray Ouimet, Howie Kraft, Bill Carew, Fred Boucher, John J. Fleming, J. Nelson Bridges, Fred Wilson, Ronald Delaney, J. Milton Burrall and President Bill Wells.

Margaret Fenske, THE BULLETIN, served as chairlady of the Christmas activities for the year.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

We wish the best of luck to ROBERT DUNNIGAN and ELZEAR BROUSSEAU who have left us.

ALBERT (SALTY) DARASKEVICH looks pretty chipper after his vacation in Florida, don't you think?

BETTY EVON worked so hard last week that she used up a brand new pencil in one day, and the result was that BETTY had writer's cramp.

We welcome JOHN ADOMELIS to our room and hope that he enjoys working with us.

ARCHIE AITCHESON's long search for a rent is finally ended and is he happy about it!

Scovill And Chase Conclude Matches

In the last match to be played this season between the Scovill and Chase foremen, the Scovillites again came out on top.

On Tuesday night, February 4, the two competitors met for a return match of pinochle at the Scovill Foremen's Club. In this final match, the Scovill men garnered a total of 79,570 points to Chase's 77,460. This means that Scovill led by a margin of 2,110. These points, plus those of the previous week, gave them a total margin of 3,044 points over Chase.

The high scorers for the evening were Jack Phelan and Pen McDonough of Chase who were playing for Scovill since their team was lacking two men. Their total number of points was 8,060.

Improvement Committee Elections Not Completed

The tabulations from the Industrial Improvement Committee elections have not been completed as yet. The room committee members total 480 in all, and from these members the regular Industrial Improvement Committee must be selected.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

DOMINIC GARAFANO is quite an entertainer and has done a lot of microphone work around the country. His professional name is Don Edwards. He's in Trim and Knurl.

JACKIE MOORE made six trips to a doctor lately over a cold. JACK was asked if the doctor asked him to stick his tongue out. He replied, "When he showed me the bill, it fell out."

DANNY LARSEN claims that every thing in Paris is different than in this country. That's what he says. Why in this country we have forty-eight states and forty-nine governors.

CLIFFORD BRYAN tried to sell his old jalopy recently and when he drove in the garage, all the attendants ran for cover. They thought it was a secret weapon.

This reporter extends sympathy to DANNY SHUGRUE of Steel Stores on the death of his brother Thomas, a retired fireman.

The gang in this department are great basketball fans and are seen frequently at the local games both here and in Nauvaton.

Smoothest Path Not The Safest



That's right. Usually in industrial work, it's the smooth floor that leads to a path of falls, bruises and sprains. Floor compound is the solution and these men in the North Mill have no worries about smooth, oily floors while working on the rolls. The compound is available for use in any part of the plant. If it's not used and is needed, a request to the department head will bring a supply.

The Best Policy Followed By Scovillite

Harry Mazurine of the Sanitary department followed the "honesty-best policy" adage the other day when he returned a pocketbook he had found which contained a sum of 13 dollars in cash. Having found it on the floor with his sweeper, he promptly returned it to its owner, Calvin Martin, of the Button and Fastener department.

Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, February 4:

Ann Drago, 132-106; Mary Bruno, 116; Jean Ostroski, 115-112; Joan Pranulis, 114-107; Joan Cosgriff, 111; Janet Surgener, 108-105; Marjorie Miles, 107; Dorothy Espelin, 106-104; Adele Yakulevich, 106; Ellen MacLelland, 106-104; Marie Veneziano, 106; Shirley Ehrhardt, 104; Denise Kennedy, 103; Adele Kuzmick, 103; Peg Canavan, 101; Juanita Adessio, 101.

American Brass Stamp Collector To Exhibit

The newly formed Scovill Stamp Club already numbering over 30 members will hold its first combined stamp exhibition and stamp auction in the Spencer Building on February 12 at 8 P.M. Recently-elected president Oren B. Maxim of Button and Fastener Sales stated that Clarence H. Ovaatt of the American Brass Company will exhibit and lecture on his collection of unique Newfoundland and Canadian stamps.

Open to all interested in stamp collecting whether Scovillites or not, the lecture program will be followed by an auction. This will give many the chance of obtaining rare stamps needed to complete their collections.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training course during the week of February 3:

Harry McLean has been assigned to General Training Room No. 2; James Barry is in General Training Room No. 1; Joseph Milutis is working in the Millwright Department. All are returned World War II veterans.

Neither Weather Nor Winter Stop Them



Once you become a dyed-in-the-wool sportsman, the elements have little effect upon enthusiasm for sports. Here's proof for the books showing skeet-shooter Irv Fagan, Assembling, on the wind-swept, ice-covered Woodtick Range. An average of 25 Scovillites and their friends are at the range every Sunday afternoon. A bonfire, warm clothing and competition keep the sportsmen going.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

The usual Thursday night meeting was held at the Girls' Club. Those who attended were MADELINE FITZPATRICK, MARY CONNELLY and LORETTA McGRATH. They played bridge and I don't think they gave a name to the dummy. BETTY BYRON, FLORENCE McEVOY, LORETTA SZCZEPANSKA and yours truly carried on with their knitting. Refreshments were served about 10 o'clock.

RITA JOY seems to think that if BETTY BYRON can knit argyle socks she can do it also. Ben, RITA's spouse, will be the lucky one to get them when the project is complete. BETTY's argyle socks have impressed us.

FLORENCE McEVOY started something when she brought in that "Cherry Party Cake." At least three of the members have tried making it with great success.

LAURETTA CLARK is the one who can give you instructions on how to cook. She has been cook in her house for a month or so now.

VALERIE POVILAITIS went to New York last weekend with her husband. They have been married six years this January.

Reporter—Lida

Goodbye to our time keeper ADELE MATTEI. She became MRS. VERRIER a short while ago. And welcome STACIA DUKICH as the new timekeeper.

WILLIAM FLEMING, one of our G.I.'s has left to return to school.

LIDA WEST's son, Ray, is home from the hospital and recovering.

Reporter—Helen

We are glad to hear that the operation that PERCY KNOX had on his leg is doing so well. We hope to see you back at work before too long, PERCY.

If FRED RICCIARDI and BERNARD KNAPP practice singing "Open the Door, Richard," a few more times, they should be ready for Broadway any day now.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. FRANCIS KLEIN on the birth of LOIS LORRAINE on January 4.

Believe it or not, WALTER KNOX says the he was out digging in his garden one day and found some nightcrawlers.

WINFRED WILLIAMS tells us that the 15th of February will be a big day for him. That's right, he's going to be a new husband.

Reporter—Mary Lau

Welcome to our new associates, MARION KEZEL, NELLIE WERTMAN and HELEN FAY.

MAE HOPKINS witnessed the Ice-Capades at New Haven on Saturday night. Swell show says MAE. MR. BRYANT saw the same show on Thursday evening and he agreed.

GENE BLANCHETTE made a one day trip to Vermont and back again over the

weekend. Could it be that all the snow he saw there frightened him into coming back so quickly?

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WALTER TUMEL. It's a baby girl!

Reporter—Esther

We all wish IDA BERCIER a speedy recovery and hope she will be back with us very soon.

MABEL OTTINGER made her monthly trip to New York last Saturday and from all reports had a wonderful time.

We are glad to hear that ERNESTINE MUNSON is able to walk again.

BESSIE SEERY, MARIE SONIER, HELEN BEGNAL, MARY DE COSMOS, MABEL SMITH, MARY McCUE, IRENE PETERS, and ELLA Mc MAHON celebrated birthdays last week at the Trio Restaurant.

We extend birthday greetings to CARMEN DeRITA who is celebrating his birthday this month.

MABEL O'DONNELL and MARY PIKNOSH journeyed to New Haven to take in the pre-Broadway show "Carrots and Clubs."

Reporter—Marjorie

We wish to welcome NELLIE WISACKAS to the Employment and Traffic Departments.

TONY COFRANCESCO went to New York recently to see an opera. He has always liked music and has developed this liking into an interesting hobby. His collection of operas and good music is quite a valuable and extensive one.

We wish KENNETH HAWLEY a quick and speedy recovery.

As you know it is impossible to locate MR. R. L. BATES over the weekend, but with a little detective work we have finally caught up with him. MR. BATES has a son named Ralph who is a member of the Varsity Swimming team of Crosby, coached by J. Manherz, and if you just watch these swimmers, you will find our MR. BATES somewhere in the crowd looking on.

Reporter—John

Our Factory Bowling League is shaping into a close race for first place with only four games separating the first and sixth teams. These next few weeks will give a good indication of who the leaders will be, the best bet being RAY KOZEN's team which is surprising the league by winning 18 out of the last 20 games.

STEVE ZAINC was given a surprise party at his sister's home last week-end.

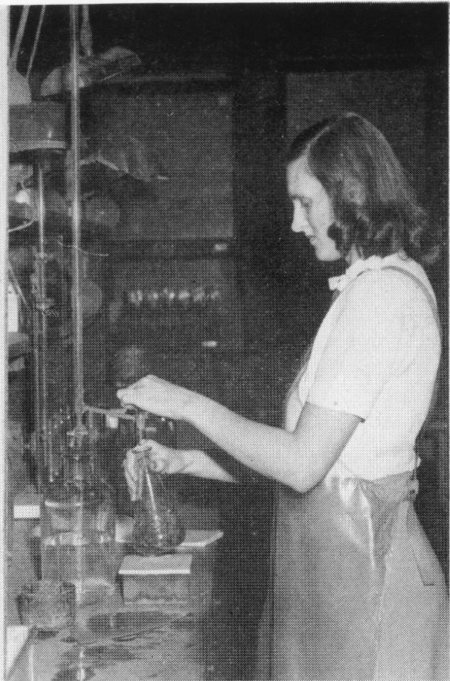
If anyone has a rear end for a '38 Buick, see HERVE MICHAUD who is badly in need of one.

Our apprentice patternmakers LARRY COLLINS and ED FIFTAL are learning the ins and outs of their prospective trade under the able guidance of JIM DUNCAN.



WEIGHING METAL SAMPLES
MARJORIE GANNON · CHEM & TEST

It's a Changed World
And
GUESS WHO CHANGED IT ?
Yes, the Girls
... THEY'RE "MANNING"
NEW JOBS
EVERY DAY



RUNNING TIN IN BRASS TESTS
VINCENTA JARUSEVICIUS · CHEM & TEST



EXPERTS WITH A WELDING TORCH
BERNICE SHERMAN · WELDING



SUBJECTING CHEMICALS TO ELECTROLYSIS
RUTH GALIPAULT · CHEM AND TEST



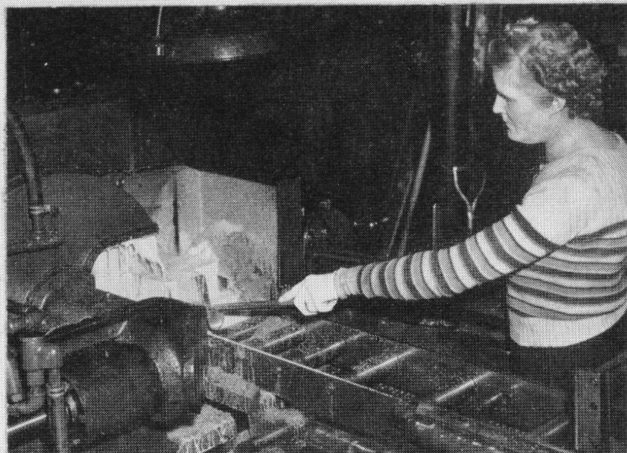
THEY'RE AT HOME ON BIG MILL CRANES
JEAN CUTLER · EXTRUDED ROD MILL



AT HOME ON PRESSES
ALBINA WALESCZYK · PRESS 1



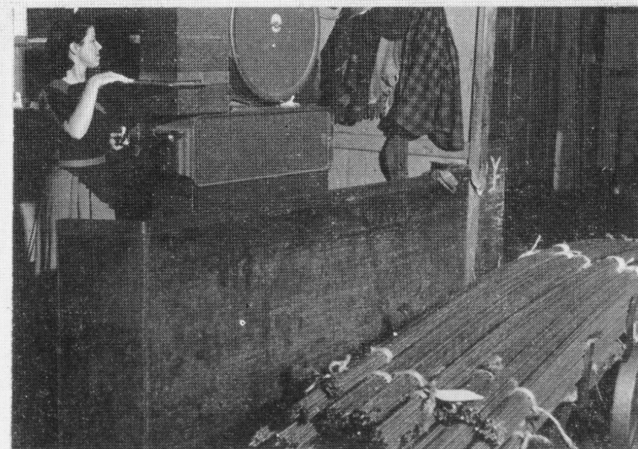
WHO QUESTIONS THEIR JITNEY DRIVING?
YVONNE HARRISON · NORTH MILL



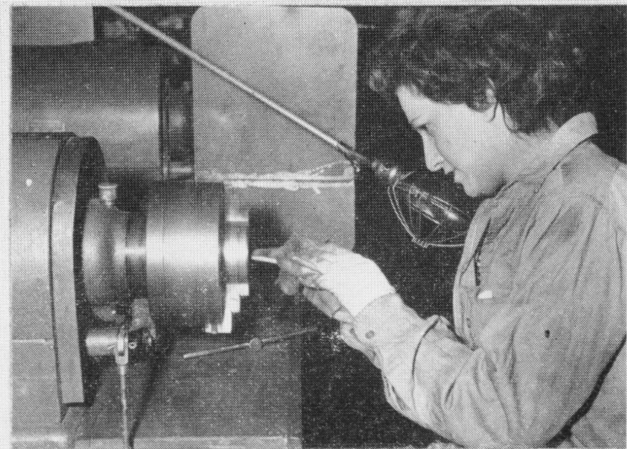
AND THEIR CAPACITY FOR HARD WORK?
EDITH DANIELSON · HOT FORGE



NIMBLE FINGERS AT WORK
ALMA PROIETTI · PACKING "A"



THEY CHECK MOUNTAINS OF MILL WORK
JULIA SANTOPIETRO · EXTRUDED ROD



THEY EVEN DO MACHINE LATHE WORK
CARMELLA DEL GOBBO · EXTRUDED ROD

The Woman's Corner

New Style Shows Long Torso Look

Your Photo His Favorite Valentine



Many exciting new styles are making an appearance this spring. An outstanding one is the long fitted torso accompanied by an all-around pleated skirt. This lovely pattern is made of pure silk print. Long sleeves and high neckline accentuate the "long look." A cuff of fabric encircles the hip while a soft bow of the same material falls gracefully from the shoulder. You can make this forward-looking dress for yourself from a pattern. During National Sew and Save Week, February 22 to March 1, stores will feature fabrics, patterns and notions for your home sewing. This is your opportunity to make those spring clothes you want.

Prolong The Life Of Your Bed Linens

The hard-working homemaker lives in dread that she'll find another torn sheet when she strips the beds every Monday morning. She knows that good sheets are hard to find and her reserve stock has dwindled to the vanishing point during the war years.

The people who manufacture sheets and pillow cases have given a lot of thought to making sheets last longer. And their answer is: have them work less. Yes, shorter hours mean longer life. That doesn't mean, of course, that the family keep later hours, but that the beds be changed more often.

Adding To Life Of Your Sheets

Clean sheets every night would be the perfect way, but if that luxury is not practical, try changing your beds just twice as often as you normally do. It will add much to a sheet's life.

In the first place, fabrics, like people, need time for resting (that's why you use them in rotation). In the second place, it's much easier to wash a sheet that hasn't had time to get really soiled. There's less need for strong soaps and bleaches which weaken the fibers.

Don't be misled into thinking that a sheet is still clean because it doesn't look soiled. Laboratory tests show that even one night's sleep leaves much damaging residue. The moisture of perspiration, dust from the hair and that last whisp of cold cream which wasn't rubbed off can do a lot of damage not readily visible to the eye.

So change your sheets more often. It's life insurance for your linens.

Valentine's Day is an exciting day for every woman. Among the young set the quantity of valentines received seems to be most important. But as you grow older, sentiment takes over and it's the gift from that one special person that really counts. For men—be they beau, husband, or son—a most welcomed gift has long been a photograph of their Valentine favorite.

If you are planning to have your photograph taken for this Valentine's Day, or any other day, a good thing to remember is that all the "tricks of the trade" aren't on the photographer's side of the lens. It's up to you to work out some special photo flattery.

Hair

Your hair, being your most flexible feature, can do the most for you and deserves particular attention for portrait-taking. Have your hair washed, or do it yourself, at least two days before your appointment. Use a liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action to bring out those shining, natural highlights that photograph so well. Then set your hair in its most becoming style. Newly set hair looks rigid in a photo,

while unset hair might look too bushy or straggly, giving a cluttered, out-of-proportion appearance to the head. And remember, your hair can play up your good angles and underplay your bad ones.

For instance, if you usually wear your hair in a long, loose bob, brush it smoothly and close to your head for the photo. The ends should be neither straight nor fuzzy, but loosely curled for the best effect. If you wear an updo, don't dress it too tightly for the photo. Smooth over the wispy sideburn and back hairs with lacquer or hair cream, so they won't come out of place while you are posing, but don't have your hairdo too rigidly set. A slight wave at the temples, puffy curls that don't look as though they are solidly pinned down give a natural look to your appearance.

Make-Up

On the matter of make-up, you might try a few tricks which glamorous professional models use. For that "starry-eyed look, brush a little oil on your eyelashes, and also draw a fine line with dark brown eyebrow pencil immediately above the eyelashes on the upper lid. Before choosing your lipstick, ask the photographer if it should be light or dark—the kind of films he uses determines the important point. And to give your lips that extra smoothness, a lipstick brush is best—but only if you know how to use it.

Clothes

When it comes to clothes, the simple, uncluttered look is again your best photogenic bet. A white blouse with a string of pearls or a tiny locket on a chain will do a lot more for your photo than a fussy neckline and lavish jewelry. It will not only look prettier, but will keep your photo from becoming dated with the next season.

There's nothing difficult about these tricks of the photo trade. But all the same, they'll help you to that "pretty as a picture" look which will make your gift his most cherished valentine for years to come.

Easy-To-Sew Dress



Here's an example of perfect blending in a pattern style and fabric. The horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines of the dress are nicely pointed up by this washable silk stripe. It's a dress to "live in" almost all the year. More and more girls are turning to sewing to solve their wardrobe - budget problems.

Ice Cream Dessert

Ice cream is always in season and always popular as an attractive and easily prepared dessert. Following is one of the many ways it can be prepared:

- 6 large peaches
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream

Peel the peaches, cut in halves, and remove stones. Arrange in buttered baking dish, and place in each cavity a small piece of butter and one tablespoon of sugar. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., for 20 to 30 minutes, or until peaches are tender. Chill. Arrange on serving dishes, 2 halves to a serving. Fill cavities with vanilla ice cream. (Serves 6.)



By Ethel M. Johnson

This is the last time we'll have a chance to tell you about the forthcoming formal this Saturday evening at the Elton. Dancing will be from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. to Delfino's orchestra in the Rhythm Room, and the limit of tickets sold is 90. It will be good to see all the gay colored gowns sweeping the dance floor once again. Yes, it's the one occasion of the year when the girls really get dressed up formally and all get together for their Spring Hop. It's also the last big affair before the Old Council goes out of office. Next week we'll give you the details of the forthcoming banquet which will certainly be a prevue of our Spring fashions as it is really early this year. Just watch this column and see for yourself. Election of officers will take place in April.

It's A Boy

It's a boy named Richard Jr., for Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cofrancesco. The proud and happy mother is your former reporter, MARY MINERVINI. In addition to being a reporter she was also in charge of the Christmas activities in 1945. How time does fly! We're glad to hear the good news, MARY, and lots of happiness just in case you get a chance to see this.

Here And There

MARGARET (MITCHELL) CHATFIELD has recently left us to take up housekeeping duties. She worked in the East Time Office and will surely be missed by the club as she has always very willingly helped us out at our various activities by rendering solos. Say, girls, we had better watch AGNES, JOYCE, ARLENE and a few others to make sure they don't leave us, too. After all, we need some talent in the club. And this space here is especially donated to mention that ALICE D'AVERSO, Mill Production, has taken up knitting socks, too. For a beginner she is doing exceptionally well.

Birthdays

We slipped up on a few, but belated greetings anyway to ANNA CIARLO and MARY ORLANDO who celebrated their birthdays in January. And on February 4th, MARY LONGO, DORA MORI, and CATHERINE DEELEY celebrated theirs. Then on February 5th, we had ALICE KORBUSIESKI; February 6th, JANET SURGENER, ELIZABETH KELLY and JENNIE MARTIN; February 8th, JOSEPHINE PALMIERI; February 9th, LENA GARAFOLA (one of our Council members); February 10th, MURIEL HAM; February 13th, ADA MORINI; and on Valentine's Day, HELEN MEZEN. Greetings of the day to you all.

Brother And Sister



Elaine and Richard Morano, shown above, are the two children of Rocco Morano of the Button Tool Room. Elaine is all of seven years, and baby brother Richard is only six months. The children are related to several other Scovillites. Joseph Morrone, Blanking Room, is their uncle, while Dorothy Martino, Assembly, and Alice Scalzo of the Waterville division, are their aunts.

Just For "The Ladies"



Bent on staging an outstanding program for their "Ladies Only" show at the Center February 20, plans were discussed in the Recreation Office last week by the above Scovill lassies representing various parts of the Plant. Left to right are: Dorothy Martino, Ruth Osborne, Angela Cedela, Donna Reynolds, Lyn King, Ruth Tourangeau, Grace Kelley and Madeline Ferri.

Classified Ads

For Sale

1942 electric vacuum cleaner with automatic switch. Call 5-2483 after 4 p. m.

Large size maple crib and spring. Call 4-6250.

Baby carriage, bassinet, child's car seat, bottle warmer, bottle sterilizer, six-inch chrome stovepipe, electric record player and ash sifter. Call 4-6297.

Used Kenmore washing machine in good condition. Call 5-3200.

Three-piece tapestry living room set in very good condition. Call 3-7776 between 4-5 P. M.

Golf clubs—5 Spalding irons, 2 woods, \$22. Call extension 413 after 3 p. m.

Green Apex oil range—complete. Call 4-2533 after 3 p. m.

Two family house with three and four room rents on lot 50 x 203 feet, garage and shed, located on Walnut Street, Naugatuck; quality gas stove, ivory and green trim, in excellent condition. Call Naugatuck 3744 between 5 and 7 p. m.

White Coolerator ice box, two years old, \$30. Call 5-2498.

Sweeper vacuum cleaner in good condition; tailor-made brown worsted suit, never worn, size 36, half-price. Call 3-6860.

Fairbanks-Morse table model radio, reasonably priced. Call 3-7145.

One family house in eastern section, seven rooms plus large hallway, hardwood floors, hot water heat, interior being redecorated now, room in attic to build additional rooms. For further information call 3-3307 after 3 p. m.

Car radio in good condition. Call 3-5677 after 3 p. m.

1934 Pontiac, six good tires, heater. Call 5-3290 after 7:30 p. m.

Approximately a cord and a half

of seasoned wood for fireplace or stove; car radio, model 505, Motorola, like new. Call 3-3023.

New streamline Taylortot used three times, \$5; brown tie shoes, size 4 1/2, never worn, \$3; brand new rocking horse, never used, \$2. Call Watertown 851.

Wanted To Buy

Used Savage or Winchester target rifle. Call extension 2255 from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m.

.22 calibre, pump action, Marlin rifle. Call 5-0447 from 5 to 6 p. m.

An air compressor, suitable for spraying paint. Call 5-3880.

Lost

One week's pay on Friday January 31, in East Plant between Scrap Room and Casting Shop locker room. Call extension 345.

Brown leather wallet with sum of money, two Scovill receipts and Social Security card in Casting Shop locker room. Call 345.

Brown leather wallet containing large sum of money, New York driver's license in West Plant. Call 345.

Found

Three keys on chain at Hayden Street gate. Call 345.

Pigskin mitten, right hand, red glove inside, near Girls' Club on Mill Street. Call 3-9181.

Rent Wanted

Urgently needed—a rent of 5-6-7 rooms, one-family house if possible, in outskirts, Cheshire preferred. Now commuting 80 miles daily. Call Jim Schlegel, extension 465.

WILL SWAP Parker double barrel shotgun in A-1 condition for late model outboard motor. Call 4-2802.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

Men's Inter-Department League

The West Machine took over the top spot in the Men's Inter-Department League last week as they took 3 from General Training. Tube Mill took 2 out of 3 from the Plating Room, Electrical took 2 from the Cutting Room to stay one game behind the Tube Mill, and the North Mill Rolls stayed in the same position as they took 2 from the Truckers.

High single for the night was rolled by Pete Moneta of the North Mill Rolls. He rolled a 159 string. Chris Poulsen of the West Machine team got the "place" position for his 152 string. Harry Laudemann walked out with high three honors with strings of 118, 135 and 139 for a grand total of 392. Harry's average to date is only 110.7. How about that, Angus!

Here's the record of the leading teams: West Machine, 42-18; Tube Mill, 41-19; Electrical, 40-20; North Mill Rolls, 37-23; and General Training, 33-27.

Girls' Inter-Department League

The Assembly Room gals took 4 from the Lipstick but didn't gain any points as the Button Eyelet took 4 from Packing Scale to keep 10 games behind the Assembly lassies. Packing Inspection took 3 out of 4 from the Central Time and Vanities took a like amount from Hot Forge.

Sophie Stankus got the spotlight turned on her for her 123 string, high single for the night. Phyllis Saltus hit 98, 102 and 117 for a grand total of 317, high three for the evening.

Here's the standing to date: Assembly, 61-11; Button Eyelet, 51-21; Vanities, 42-30; Hot Forge, 41-31; Central Time, 34-38; Packing Inspection, 26-46; Lipstick, 23-49; and Packing Scale, 10-62.

Girls' IRA Team

Last week the ladies took 2 games from the Chase Bowling team, jumping the Scovillites one more game in their 1st place lead.

Jean Ostroski was the "ring pin" for the night getting 121, high single for the night. The same Miss Ostroski hit 338 to also get high three for the night.

This week the ladies enjoy a comfortable lead of 12 games in 1st place, their record being 54-9.

Men's IRA Team

The lights went out! The Scovill Men's team bowed 3 times to a "hot" American Brass team. It seemed that every time a Scovillite got a spare, an ABC man got a strike.

Chris Poulsen had high single and high three for the night, 129 for the former and 364 for the latter.

The night of January 30 was not a favorable one for Scovillites. Their record after the night's activities had ceased is 36 victories and 27 losses.

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

West Machine Department was on the tail of the Casting Scrap team last Wednesday night each taking 3 points from their opponents. The Tin Shop dropped 3 points to the Box Shop to lose ground in their fight for 2nd place.

Mannetti of A.S.M.D. got high single for the night with his 133 string. Helendrung got the "nod" in the high three department for his excellent 371.

The records show: Casting Scrap, 42-22; West Machine, 36-28; Tin Shop, 35-29; Hot Forge Tool, 34-30; and Box Shop and Drill and Tap, 31-33.

Scovill vs Trumbull

The Scovill Varsity Bowling teams were guests of the Trumbull Electric teams at Plainfield last Friday night. The Scovill teams made it 2 out of 2, with both the men's teams and the ladies teams taking 2 out of 3 from "Circle T."

One Of Girls' Club Founders Passes

MRS. SUZANNE FOX DRUFA, who was one of the founders of the Scovill Girls' Club, passed away on Thursday, January 30, at Saint Mary's hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Drufa was born in Southington but came to live in Waterbury when a small child. She was an employee of Scovill for thirteen years having first been hired on September 14, 1905, and leaving on November 9, 1918. During her years at Scovill, she worked in the Tool Room Office and handled the mailing of cigarettes and candies to 400 servicemen during World War I.

Mrs. Drufa was a graduate of Washington School, Crosby High School, attended Columbia University and was graduated from the Pius School of Sacred Heart College in Manhattan.

Mrs. Drufa was also a well-known singer, teaching piano and voice and also giving frequent solos at local events.

The funeral services were held on Monday, at 8:15 from the Mulville Funeral home, 270 West Main Street, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception for a requiem mass at 9:00. The burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Drufa is survived by her husband, two sisters and a nephew.

It's The Way You Play Them



According to the Repair Room card team, "It's the way you play them" that keeps you on top. The boys came through last week as first round winners in the Inter-Department card tournament staged every Friday at the Center. Left to right, George Ayotte, Bill Sewell, Charles Mott, Bill Ayotte, Thomas Speers and Fred Champagne, seated. All chorused, "We're going to win the second round, too."

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