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\$10,000 Goal Asked For Red Cross

As the first of the two solicited drives for funds permitted in Scovill during the year, the American Red Cross is seeking to reach a \$10,000 goal in the Plant starting on March 1.

As the major portion of their goal will be used to carry on local work, Drive Chairman David S. Moreland stated, "This amounts to less than a two dollar contribution from every Scovillite. If Scovillites will look deep into the widespread need for Red Cross work this year, they'll realize they can afford to give a little for such a cause as the Red Cross."

Optimistic about the goal, he said that it will probably be reached in 10 days or two weeks, judging past results of drives Scovillites have backed.

Watch for the solicitor with the Red Cross armband!

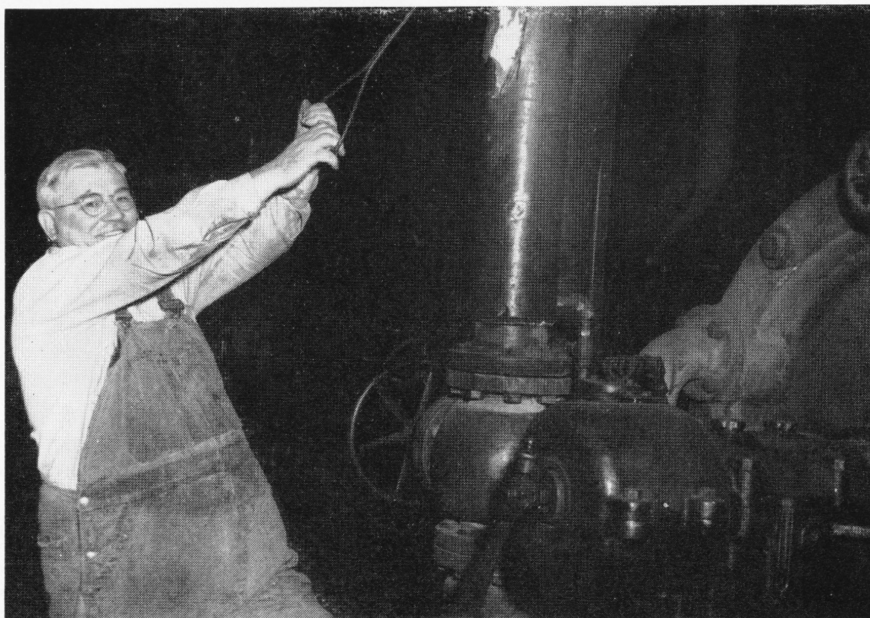
New Assignments

The following two notices of appointment have been received from the Vice-President in charge of Engineering and from the Chief Maintenance Engineer:

Effective February 19, 1947, Mr. Charles K. Stickney is appointed Assistant Chief Power Plant Engineer. He will report to Mr. Leo J. Niekerk, Chief Power Plant Engineer.

Effective Monday, February 24, Mr. William H. Vining is relieved of his duties as General Foreman of the East and West Machine Rooms so that he may assume special duties assigned to him by Mr. H. W. Wild, Vice-President in charge of manufacturing.

Cheering Signal For The Kids



Even though radio was delegated the task of passing on the word of "no school" to Waterbury youngsters, the first big blizzard February 21 brought a hurry call from the Department of Education, "blow those whistles." Not only were the school children happy, but it was a thrill for Elmer Symonds, West Power House, who "almost" broke his 28 year record of blowing "no school."

Majority Of GI Trainees Elect Benefits

During the past few weeks, individual interviews with the majority of ex-GI's in the Scovill training courses brought out the fact that nearly 75 per cent of the men eligible under Public Law 346 have elected to file for cash government benefits. In personally interviewing each man, C. Arthur DuBois, Executive Secretary of the course, pointed out that the remainder were earning close to or above the maximum allowed by the government. Not willing to use their present eligibility for a few dollars a month, he said the men had decided to use their eligibility for

other educational purposes.

Vast amounts of paperwork are needed to complete the filing of the claims, he said and added, "The Veterans' Administration has been exceedingly cooperative, both in Waterbury and in Hartford with the result that trainees' claims are being filed immediately after the interviews." The men will soon receive cash payments.

In the interviews, Mr. DuBois explained that if a trainee claimed benefits in Scovill, no matter what amount, his eligibility for further education was gone during that period.

Search For Bond Owners Paying Dividends

It's turning out just like a guessing contest, this idea of locating the former Scovill employees who have disappeared to parts unknown, leaving fully paid-for Savings Bonds and cash balances in the Time Office. In less than two days, four bond owners were located and the Bond Section of the Time Office is optimistic in hopes that all Bonds and balances will be claimed.

Located in California was Frederick Thomas. Manuel Albuquerque was said by his co-owner to be in Yonkers, New York. Victor Thibodeau

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Hot Forge Girl First To Open Blood Drive

Yes sir, the women are stealing an edge on the men in Scovill with regards to blood donations to the Scovill Blood Bank. When first news of the need for blood hit the Plant, it was Miss Gertrude Deegan of Hot Forge who came forth with the first donation. Wednesday afternoon she made the visit to the Waterbury Hospital to help build up the low reserve supply of blood.

And a word to the men — if girls weighing between 100 and 118 pounds can make donations at regular intervals as they have been doing, the husky men in Scovill ought to be able to match them at least. The girls are leading as far as individual donations go.

Up to press time on the March 3 issue, donations from both sexes were flowing in at a good pace. The Recreation Office issued the information that "everything's going along fine now."

Profit And Loss Economy

From scatterbrain statements based on the Nathan report we might assume that all industry operates at a profit. Mr. Nathan used as a base period, against which to compare profits, the years 1936-39. During this period, companies showing a deficit outnumbered those showing a profit by more than 90,000. Even during 1943, the peak year of war production, about one-third of all companies reported deficits.

The careless use of overall and average figures only raises false hopes and gives wrong impressions. Even Mr. Nathan does not claim that all companies can grant increases. But this fact is kept far in the background. A country-wide 25% wage increase (or any large country-wide increase) would of necessity plunge this country into a major depression. First, because many companies would have to close and cause unemployment — and second, because prices would increase so much that public resistance to high prices would cause a great reduction in production with consequent large unemployment.

We are in truth living in a profit and loss economy. Regardless of soothsayers, crackpots and crystal ball gazers, 2 plus 2 still equals 4. Planned economy cannot work except in such emergency situations as are created by war or other catastrophe and then only for short periods. No one has yet raised himself by his own bootstraps. Full effective use of time and material means high productivity. That, and that alone, is the answer to our economic problems.

Down To Brass Tacks On GI Benefits



With the Scovill training courses approved for government benefits, G.I. trainees are now being interviewed individually as to whether or not they will file for benefits. Advanced trainees, both in time and earnings, would benefit little, so many are saving benefits for other educational purposes. Nearly 75 per cent of the 200 eligible under Public Law 346 have elected to accept. Thomas Kelly of General Training, above, said "yes" when interviewed by Arthur DuBois.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Getting ready for Saint Patrick's day, we start this week off with a homesick Irishman who had got a job as a crossing guard for a railroad. The foreman handed him a red and a green flag and told him:

"Whenever you see a train coming, get out and wave this red flag."

"Git away wid yer job!" exclaimed Pat. "Me wave a red flag whin oi got a grane one handy? I'll starve first."

Question Time

Was it JOE TAMBORINI, Billing Office, who said, "You'll live longer if you don't smoke, look at girls, gamble, drink or dance — or anyway, it'll feel longer?"

Question: "Why don't you write up a story about the Scovill girl who took an early vacation, went to Florida and landed a fish weighing 190 pounds?"

Answer: "We will if you will tell us his name."

Safety Notes

It isn't how often you read the safety rules, it's how well you know and apply them . . . An accident can interrupt and change a whole life pattern . . . Play safe, artificial legs are not inherited, wooden heads often are . . . Accident statistics show there are no experts taking chances.

JOHN GIANNINI, Electrical Department, looks back over the years to remind himself of when he was a baby sitter but complains they earn more these days at it than he ever did. And, believe it or not, one of the tots he watched over while the parents went to a show was none other than VINCENT "CHICK" TOLETTI.

The Wire Mill and Mill Sales Departments may think they have some mighty fast setback players, but they could be in for a trimming if they ever tangled in a contest with CATHERINE McCORMACK of the Cost Office.

Ten-Year Service Pins Awarded To Nine

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

Frank Yurksaitis, West Machine, Anthony Fasano, Gripper Eyelet, Everett L. Hunt, Waterville, and Angeline Petruzzini, Waterville, as of February 23; Ernest F. Bryant, Casting, John J. Delaney, Trucking, Fred O. Ehrhardt, Cutting Tool, and Charles Norton, North Mill, as of March 1. Also, Dan H. Arnold, Jr., Waterville, March 1.

The Ladies Attend Fashion Show



The "Ladies Only" show held at the SERA Center on Thursday night, February 20, had an audience of over 200 Scovillites. The program featured the showing of the film "Fashion Fantasy" which was made in California and Mexico to give the proper setting for the clothes which were worn by top New York models. Refreshments were served later on in the evening.

JACKIE DOWLING, North Rolling Mill, although practicing "Tobacco is a filthy weed—I hate it," has been seen to sneak a quiet smoke once in a while.

That "Broth of a Bye" DICK SAVAGE, A.S.M.D., takes in all sports events and enjoys every match, game or contest that comes along.

As some fellows passed DOT PARRY in the Cost Office, they turned around, not to look but to listen. The clicking noise from her shoes left them wondering — was she joining the cavalry or taking up tap dancing?

We admit that you see us, in the course of our work, frequently going into the hospital, but it isn't because of having taken a turn for the "nurse."

A cake of ice in a downtown store window had a contest tied into it. All you had to do was guess when it would melt. When JOHN BLAKE, Mill Sales, appeared with his years of experience in such matters, HARRY NEEDHAM said, "The Ice Man Cometh." However, JOHN didn't guess correctly and "why?" is the present Main Office mystery.

A future golfer and bowler was born recently to ANNE CORRADO formerly of A.S.M.D. ANNE, under her maiden name of "HAGSTROM," was that all around athletic gal so well known to Scovillites. It was a baby girl, and isn't husband LEONARD, Wire Mill, proud.

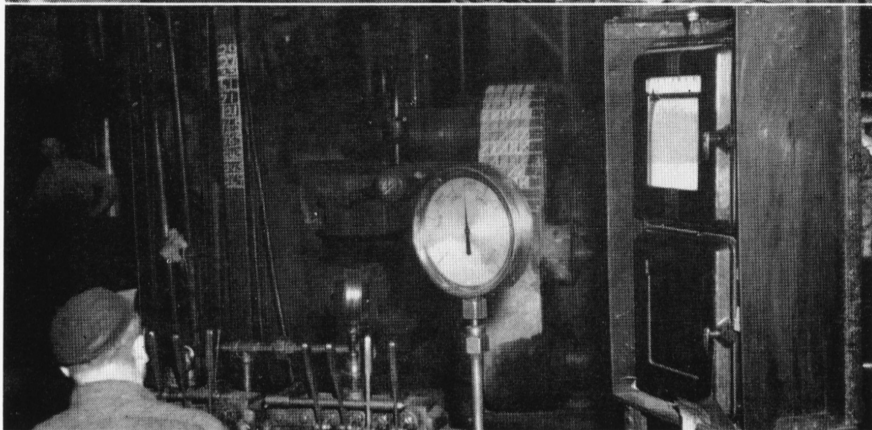
Free Sports Movies Offered By Gun Club

The Scovill Rod and Gun Club's top entertainment offering of the winter season, a 1-1/2 hour program of colored films covering many phases of outdoor life, will be shown free to all Scovillites and friends at the Center, March 5. Filmed by Roy C. Wilcox, former lieutenant-governor of Connecticut and now executive vice-president of the International Silver Company, the films have an attraction for all members of the family.

Starting at 8 P.M., the technicolor treat will include such films as trout fishing in Canada, salmon fishing in New Brunswick, bird shooting, backyard scenes of rattlesnakes, bugs and birds. An avid and expert photographer, Mr. Wilcox will give a running commentary on the films which have received many favorable comments from Connecticut sporting groups.

Heat—Controlling Factor Of Good Brass

Electrical Testing Lab's Instruments Insure Proper Heat Control



Top: How an old type annealing furnace can operate at new efficiency with the addition of a new electronic heat recorder. Heat color from the billet being handled by Joseph Harrel is reflected into a "magic eye" or heat spectrum tube, at extreme right, then flashed to an easy readable panel near extrusion press operator Tosum Ali Kutrolli. One glimpse tells him—too hot, too cool.

In Scovill's long history of brass production, many tricks-of-the-trade tales have been told as to how oldtime casters, annealers and tool hardeners "reckoned" the temperature of the metal they were working with. They carried their thermometers in their heads. They measured degrees of heat by the color of the metal, how long it had been "cooking" or by the color of the smoke given off. They were mighty accurate for those days with no instruments.

Today, the success of every piece of brass depends upon the accurate minute measurement of heat. Most brasses, off a few degrees in the annealing stage, may show up with cracks or peeled surface while being hammered into a product by a press. An error in cast pot heat measurement will bring out faults all down the line. There's no room for error any more.

Keeping the hundreds of delicate heat measurement instruments that Scovill uses plantwide so they will record perfectly is a never-slackening job for the Electrical Testing Lab. They handle anything to do with heat measuring. It may be a small dip type pyrometer used in casting pots that sends heat readings to a scale via an electromotive force. Again it may be a huge box-like affair which not only "writes" the degrees of heat maintained on a graph, but also regulates the heat of an annealing furnace for any set period of time.

Electronics Play New Role

Then too, electronics are playing a new but growing part. Take the huge annealing furnace that heats 200-300 pound billets for the giant extrusion press. As they roll out of the furnace, their heated color is reflected into a "magic eye" or rayotube. This sends an electromotive force to a recording instrument any distance away and the heat is read in a moment.

There's history behind the coming of the instruments. When they began to replace mental thermometers, the casters and annealers opposed them. They gave in only when the instruments proved superior over a long period.

The repair and upkeep of these delicate instruments baffles a layman. Only one small book has been written about heat measuring in industry. But now,

the Scovill Lab can fit a measuring or temperature control instrument to any need.

If brass is to be perfect when cast or annealed, heat must be perfectly measured. Take the case of huge billets of brass. If they lack more than a few degrees of the proper heat, they can jam the extrusion press, necessitating long shutdowns. The rayotube of "magic eye" defeats that. Brass cast at improper temperatures is practically useless in meeting specifications. Tools are easily broken if hardened at incorrect temperatures. Accurate heat measuring instruments are the only answer to today's call for more perfect brasses.

There is no room for guesswork. The craftsmanship of the men in the Electrical Testing Lab, plus advancing heat measuring and control instruments, erase the element of guesswork and insure Scovill of good brass.

Veterans' Time Table

Time is flying by as usual and here's how the Veterans Administration has set up the time table of veterans' benefits:

1. Reinstate term insurance before February 1, 1947, or eight months after date of lapse. No physical, just pay two premiums.
2. Apply for terminal leave pay before September 1, 1947.
3. Apply for readjustment allowance within two years after discharge or end of war.
4. Begin education within four years after discharge or end of war.
5. Convert insurance within five years if policy is dated after January 1, 1946, eight years if dated before January 1, 1946.
6. Complete education within nine years after war ends.
7. Apply for GI loan within ten years after end of war.
8. Appeal for review of discharge within 15 years after end of war.
9. Disability pensions — before death.
10. Burial benefits — within two years after death.

These are concrete benefits that have been earned by veterans for their war service. Information concerning benefits may be gained at the Veterans' Administration on Willow Street.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Badminton

There will be a plant wide elimination badminton tournament held at the SERA Center on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 18, 19 and 20. The tournament will have ladies' singles, men's singles, ladies' doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. All Scovillites are invited to participate. Past experience is not necessary. Come on out and join in the fun. Get your name into the Recreation Office, you will be posted as to the time you are to play.

Cards - - Setback

Hey look! a plant wide elimination setback tournament will be held on Friday night, April 11, at the SERA Center. A committee will set up the rules and play will start early in the evening. You don't have to be a member of any inter-department team nor do you have to be a good player. A good "hot" night will put you "in." Get your name in now and have some fun. Remember the date—Friday night, April 11.

The inter-department set back tournament was halted February 21 due to the inclement weather. Play was resumed February 28.

Chess

A ladder tournament is now under way to determine the top chess player of Scovill. Anyone can join in at any time. The Scovill chess players now number 15. More outside matches are in the works and a Spring program is being planned, whereas all players will get a chance to show their wares. Experienced players and beginners have been coming every Wednesday night and are becoming threats to the oldtimers. This invitation goes for the ladies, too.

Archery

On March 6, a plant wide archery contest will be held. Each contestant will shoot a required number of arrows, the winner to be reckoned on total points scored. All Scovillites are invited to take part in the contest. This is one of the most fascinating winter sports—at the disposal of the employees. If you don't care to participate, come and see how it's done. The place—SERA Center; the date—Thursday, March 6.

Basketball

Here it is men—a plant-wide elimination tournament. Get a team together and come on out and play. The games will be played March 10, 11 and 17. You don't have to be good, just get 4 or 5 other men from your department and come out. Everything goes—inter-department players, varsity players—the only stipulation is that all players are Scovill employees. Get your team entered now. Call the Recreation Office, 834, and say that you want to enter a team in the tournament. You will be posted as to what time to be at the Center to play. No entries can be accepted after March 6 as a schedule has to be drawn up.

Scovill Varsity Rifle

The Scovill rifle team added another notch in the win column last Wednesday night by defeating the Mattatuck "Trigger Pullers" by the score of 853 to 753—100 points difference. Again Harold Slocum was the leading shooter of the night—he hit 179. Other Scovill scores are: Rosengrant, 171; Porter, 169; Ed DeBisschop and Lee Reid, 167. The Mattatuck records showed: Normand, 165; Kearney, 158; Enhorning, 153; Nicholardes, 146; Smith, 131. The match took place at the Scovill Woodtick range.

ATTENTION—Starting March 10 at the Scovill Rifle range at Woodtick, there will be an Inter-department League for rifle shooters. This is for beginners and those who have not shot for a long time. No members of the Scovill Varsity team are eligible. A committee meeting has been called to set up the rules for the league.

Ping Pong

Who is the ping pong champ of Scovill? That's what we want to know. A plant-wide elimination tournament will be held to find the champ. If you care to play, call the Recreation Office. A starting date has not as yet been decided but you will be posted as to the time and date in the near future. Get your name in now.

Volleyball

Due to a slow start, the Scovill Volleyball team finished "out of the money" in the first round of IRA competition. The second round was brought up to a temporary halt due to the weather on Friday, February 21. The first game was played last Friday, the 28th.

Any Scovillite is invited to join. Games are played on Friday nights at Crosby gym.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Has anyone noticed anything different about ERNIE HOWD? Why, didn't you know, he shaved off his mustache.

Best wishes to THEODORE CRUESS who celebrated his birthday on February 28.

Did you hear the latest about CHARLIE HENDRICKSEN? It seems that CHARLIE was skiing out near HAROLD GRANT'S home and HAROLD, asking his children if they had seen CHARLIE, received this reply, "Do you mean that bald headed man? Yes, we saw him."

We wish to welcome ROMEO RICCI-ARDI back to our room.

Hope that RAYMOND NEEDHAM, out sick for the past few days, will be back soon.

GEORGE KRITZMAN has finally decided to cut down on his lunch. Now instead of bringing four 1 lb. sandwiches, he brings two 2 lb. ones. Well, anyway, GEORGE thinks he's cutting down.

Farewell Party For Anne Mahoney



Anne Mahoney who formerly worked in the Lipstick Department, left Scovill on Friday, February 21, to enter the Sisters of Charity convent in New Jersey. The scene shown above was taken at a party given for Anne by her friends in the department. Anne, who leaves for the convent on March 25, was presented gifts which will be of use to her in her new life.

Know Connecticut?

This is your State. How much do you know about its government, its historical places, people and famous events?

1. More than 1/4, 1/5, 1/2, 2/3, of Connecticut is covered with hardwood forests.
2. Connecticut commands the highest price-per-acre of any crop grown in the United States.
3. Connecticut comes from the Indian name "Quonectacut" meaning River of Pines or -----?
4. At -----, the massive chains which were stretched across the Hudson River at West Point to hold back British ships were forged. There also, the anchor of the U.S.S. Constitution was forged.
5. At Saybrook, Connecticut, David Bushnell built the American Turtle in 1775 which was the first -----.
6. In a town within a dozen miles of Waterbury, the Reverend Samuel Seabury was chosen the first Bishop in America of the Protestant Episcopal Church. What is the town?

ANSWERS:

- (1) 1/2. (2) shade - grown tobacco.
- (3) Long River. (4) Salisbury. (5) submarine. (6) Woodbury.

Briefs From Our Retired Folks

By George Hubbard

It was a big day on February 11 for William Greenwood, one of our former millwrights and now a resident of Watertown. His seven children were on hand and feted him with a party covering his 70th birthday and his 49th wedding anniversary. Bill has four daughters, three sons and 19 grandchildren. The party was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Desmaris.

Years ago, George Hodges could be found in almost any part of the Plant as he went about paying off employees in cash. Now you can find him making trips to the YMCA and the Home Club. Keeping to travel by car, George was once an avid motorcycle enthusiast. There were few places he didn't visit.

John Wilcox's 83rd birthday rolled around February 9 and a host of friends citywide were at his home on Coniston Avenue to help him celebrate. A former Receiving Room man, he used the same efficiency in taking care of his guests that he used to employ at work. Retired 17 years, odd jobs keep him so busy that he's lost for time.

"Breakfast in Hollywood" to Patrick Tulley, Casting Shop retiree, is a "never-missed" program. Retired for several years and confined to his home, Pat enjoys the visits of shopmates who drop in now and again. Keen on educational radio programs and baseball, he's waiting for the season to begin. The welcome mat is out for all visitors.

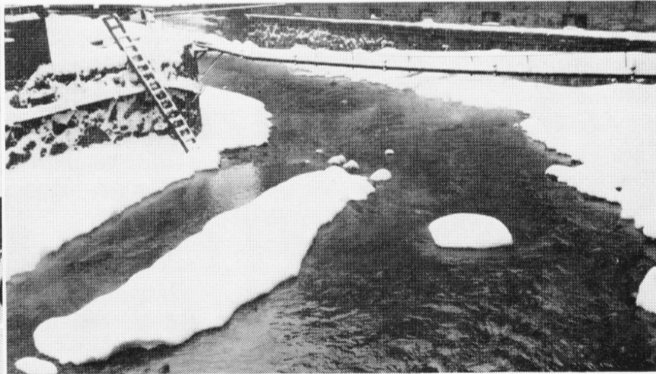
More In The Offing

The initiation of a new series of programs for Scovill girls was started on Thursday night, February 20, at the SERA Center when an exclusively "Ladies Only" program was held. The show featured the new "Fashion Fantasy" film released from Hollywood which gave the girls a preview of the new Spring clothes of 1947.

After the playing of the film, short subjects were shown followed by card playing, bingo and refreshments.

According to Fred Wilson, Recreation Office, this program was just the beginning. More ladies' program are being planned by the Recreation Office "to reach more girls in the plant through entertainment."

As The First Big Snowstorm Of '47 Buried Scovill



Snow, loads of it, backed by high winds on February 21, covered the entire plant and kept many from work. When the winds died down, new beauty arose and cloaked drab buildings with a dress that would look good year 'round.



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Wanted: Blood, Blood, Blood

Abbondandola, Anderson, Bergstrom, Boroch, Crispino, Casey, Murphy, Goss, Kuhlman, Mitulavicius, Honyotski, Rodrigues, Scovill, Fecteau—that list sounds just like one of Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" lineups during football season, but it sure isn't. They are but a few of the employees on the Scovill "All-American" team. They are players who have earned their "letter" by donating their blood to hold death from crossing other Scovillites' thresholds.

Almost every race, creed, political belief, color and position in life is represented in the hundreds who have given their blood to the blood bank. They are all the same when it comes to blood. There is no difference. Their blood together is life for fellow employees who may need it.

The Scovill blood bank's accomplishments have passed unheralded except for the thankful word-of-mouth messages recipients have passed on. But, like all wells, constant draining with no replenishing soon dries the well up. The reserve supply of blood is low. The blood of Scovillites is needed to refill it.

The workings of the bank are simple. Blood is donated by anybody who wishes to give it. It is bottled, labelled and placed in refrigerated storage at all local hospitals under the Scovill Blood Bank account. Scovillites and their immediate family in need of blood have but to make a request for it and it is given to them free from the Scovill account. There are no strings attached.

Since the need for blood was made known last week, several persons have offered donations. As usual, old faces began to reappear. The burden of replenishing the bank account should not be left up to a few over-generous souls.

Being specific, tomorrow you may need a transfusion. The blood you need will be there, and free. Wouldn't you feel ashamed if you had to give blood, feeling that it was a debt to repay? Giving real assistance to fellow men doesn't work along those lines. Give it only as a heartfelt interest on your part.

No donor will know into whose veins his or her blood is going to flow. No recipient knows whose blood it is. Your blood may be in the veins of your worst enemy, or again, it is anyone's guess. (If you really want to, you can find from bank records where your blood went.)

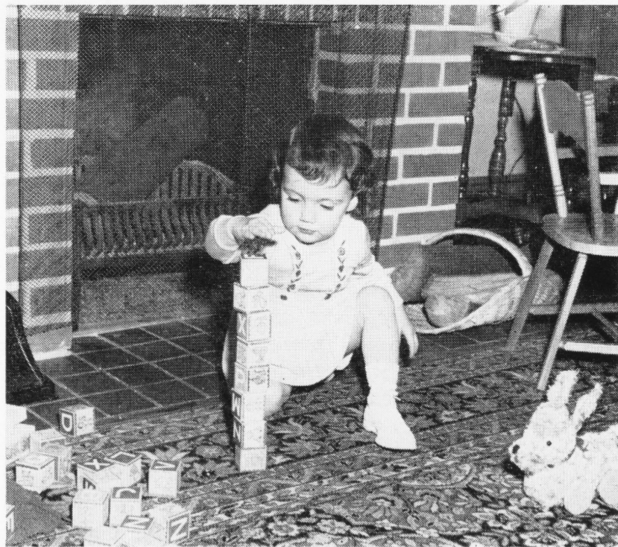
Give the Recreation Office a call and they will provide transportation. Do it now so others may have it when needed.

Miss "Cassie" Kelly

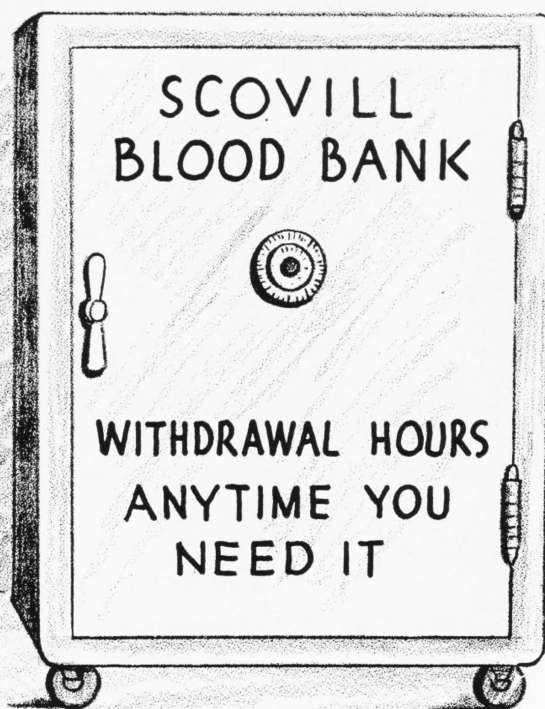
Concentrating so hard on building with the new blocks that she got for Christmas is little Cassandra Kelly.

Cassie is the daughter of Lucy Kelly who works in the Telegraph and Teletypewriter Office. Cassie's father is Arthur Kelly who is in the Die Tool Room of the Waterville Division.

Cassie is just two years and eight months old.



HAVE YOU MADE YOUR DEPOSIT YET?



How Your Scovill Credit Unions Work

Better Interest On Deposits, Low Interest On Loans Are Big Points

While all four of the Scovill Credit Unions together have as members a major proportion of the employees, many non-members have been inquiring as to the benefits of becoming members. As a matter of public information from all units, many reasons have been pointed out why all Scovill employees should be members: (1) Interest on deposited funds is equal to the maximum offered by banks, often more. (2) Interest rates on loans to members are much lower than offered by outside sources. (3) The banked funds of members are invested in government bonds and other decidedly stable investments thus safeguarding members' funds. (4) The Scovill units are a mutual saving and loan association organized under federal charter to serve the credit needs of Scovillites.

Operated By Members

Here's how the units operate: They are owned and controlled entirely by the members who belong to them. A meeting of all members is held in January of each year. Each member has one vote regardless of the amount of money deposited. By their votes, members elect a board of directors, a credit committee and a supervisory committee. They are all members.

From their own members, the board selects a president, vice-president, secretary and a treasurer. The treasurer is the general manager of the unit and in charge of all records. The credit committee acts on all loan applications and each application must be approved by the credit committee before the treasurer can issue a check for the loan.

Books Audited Periodically

Books are audited periodically by the supervisory committee which reports to the board on the results. Under federal supervision, a report is sent to the Federal Department of Interstate Commerce, which in turn, also audits the books.

How To Become A Member:

An employee may become a member by depositing a few cents a week until one share is bought. This amounts to \$5. and entitles a person to full membership. Once a member, persons may make application for loans covering any personal or collateral need such as buying a car, furniture, etc.

A note dropped in any credit union deposit box will bring an application blank and full information concerning the particular unit located in that part of Scovill.



By Jack Driscoll

Congratulations to MARY WLASUK and MRS. HECTOR LaRIVIERE who recently celebrated birthdays.

JOE LARKIN loves to read the Bible. He quoted one part where "David slew the Philippines."

LEW VEILLEUX sent a card from Canada and reports every thing fine and dandy. We're glad, LEW.

ED O'TOOLE has an egg on the back of his "knob." While down town waiting for an elevator, he looked down the shaft to see if it was coming down or up. It was coming down.

SAM JOHNSON, toolmaker out east, tried to get some sugar recently and claimed he had to show his birth certificate.

JACK DOYLE was asked how come he came to be in the army. JACK replied, "politics," and continued, "They don't examine your eyes anymore, they just count 'em."

ARCHIE HIGGINS looked at the mouse trap in his room last week and found the cheese was gone and cracker crumbs were on the floor. ARCHIE replied, "They weren't satisfied with cheese. They had to bring their own crackers."

MIKE CRUESS says the girls' ages in Japan go only as far as twenty-eight. "Yeah! I know, they don't like ta B-29." What now, brown cow?

Memories Of The Wire Mill



It was just 39 years ago at the Wire Mill outing when this photograph was taken and some of the men are still working in the Plant. Eighth from left in the front row is Michael J. Wallace and his two sons, John and Pat. Right in the center of the fourth row is Timothy Hanley, and John DiSantis can be seen seventh from the left in the third row. How many more can you identify?

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

Belated best wishes to BETTY BYRON who celebrated her birthday on Thursday. Friday she came in with a large, sparkling solitaire diamond ring. Again, best wishes to you, BETTY, and congratulations to you, JOE.

BETTY PRYOR had a lovely picture taken recently and gave it to her boyfriend for Valentine's day. From all reports he liked it, too.

It won't be long now before EILEEN NOONAN's Tom will be coming to Waterville. Summer recess doesn't come too fast for EILEEN though.

Ever since Lent started, RITA JOY, BETTY BYRON, VAL POVILAITIS and yours truly have made quite a few sacrifices. Some have gone through with them so far and the others—well, we don't talk about that.

HELEN RASMUSSEN has a pet saying that seems to be quite effective: "Carry on Macbeth." Everytime Helen says it, it causes laughter amongst the crowd.

LORETTA CLARK is going glamorous on us wearing her hair long and just curled on the very end. Very becoming, LORETTA.

Waterbury was well represented this weekend in the big city. FLORENCE McEVOY, HELENA KELLY and a few others went, took in some good shows and good places to eat. They had a swell time. Belated birthday greetings to HELENA.

Reporter—Beebe

Among our evening bridge players which includes LORETTA McGRATH, MARY CONNELLY and MADELINE FITZPATRICK, we have a star, ELSIE LEISRING, ELSIE made a grand slam and that really is something to bridge players.

EILEEN HAGGERTY went to Massachusetts a short time ago but we don't think she enjoyed herself very much because everywhere she looked there was snow. Yes, she ran right into a blizzard.

Speaking of snow, MR. FERRIS tells us that if you like snow and just love to shovel it, you are more than welcome at his place in Bucks Hill. I guess he prefers Summer weather.

RONNIE SHOVE was feted at a party given by the office girls at the Colonnade Inn. RONNIE received some lovely gifts. Among the forty that were present were MRS. JAMES TUCKER, MRS. JAMES BROPHY, MRS. WILLIAM DONOVAN, MRS. M. KENNETH SHELDON and MRS. JULIA MULHALL — all former Scovill girls.

Reporter—Frances

Congratulations to HENRY CHESTONE on the recent announcement of his engagement to ADELINE POLLETTA which we will long remember for its artistic display on our bulletin board.

BOB SHANAHAN freely admitted to being a giddy 27 on his birthday last week. Here's to at least double the number, and all of them happy ones.

We miss WALLY TUMEL who has been absent because of illness. Incidentally, we wish to offer him congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, Sandra.

Reporter—John

Attention! Is there any five man team from one of our departments interested in bowling the Foundry? This is a challenge—any taken?

MIKE BUCZAK was seen window shopping at one of the jewelry stores in town. Wonder if he is interested in a diamond for that special someone.

AMEDEO PILLA is a new member of our Core Making Department and we hope he enjoys his stay here.

The Waterville basketball team entered in the SERA Inter-department League and are in the playoffs for the final round. Here's hoping they come out on top.

Our new mail girl brightens up the Foundry's atmosphere with her two daily visits.

Sorry to hear that HOWARD MANTON is sick. It must be a change in climate after moving in from the country.

Reporter—Lida

We are sorry to learn that THOMAS McGRATH and IRENE JORGENSEN are ill. Please get well soon, both of you.

We welcome DANIEL GROSSO and RAY GRENIER to our department.

Reporter—Mary Lau

Can that strut of TONY "BEAUTY" BRUNO be due to his new safety shoes? JOE "MUST BE BROWN" LAUDATE's safety shoes look pretty classy, too.

HENRY CLEMENT is surely proud of his wrist watch after waiting almost a year to have it repaired.

BARNEY DAVIS was a little nervous bowling last Thursday night. Was it because the Mrs. was watching him?

RALPH BROWN's story, "Snowbound on William Street," is really very good. Ask him to tell you about it.

Just heard that NORA CURLEY had a happy landing while leaving the bus on Monday. Always trying to amuse people, hey, NORA?

Reporter—Marjorie

We were very glad to welcome ARTHUR LABELLE back to work after his several months of illness.

KEN HAWLEY, we were happy to hear that you are progressing enough to leave the hospital. Please come back soon. We all miss you.

Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, February 25:

Janet Surgener, 126, 108; Martha Ratushny, 124, 112; Ruth Osborne, 121; Jean Ostroski, 120, 117; Joan Pranulis, 120, 100; Mary Bruno, 113; Peg Canavan, 113; Ann Drago, 112; 106; Shirley Ehrhardt, 111, 100; Marie Veneziano, 111, 108; Dorothy Espelin, 107; Betty Kernan, 105; Rosamond Tavano, 105; Helen Jacobovich, 103, 102; Blanche Marino, 102; Gertrude Colligan, 102; Donna Reynolds, 100.

Improvement Committee Holds Meeting

New Elections And Policies Announced At First Meeting

The first meeting of the new Industrial Improvement Committee was held on Tuesday, February 25, presided over by newly elected president, Walter Hessel.

The meeting was started with a speech by Mr. Hessel which outlined the policies and duties of the committee. He was followed by Armand Wolff, secretary, who said a few words. Also speaking in behalf of the management side of the committee were Sherman Hickox, president during the war years, Lou Willard, George Chase, Williams Wells, and George DeMore. William Zedlitz was speaker for the employees.

Announced at the meeting were names of the new members of the employees half of the committee. Here

they are: Helen Johnson, Button Eyelet; Angeline Masi, Manufacturing Eyelet; John Synnott, Wire Mill; Peter Spada, East Rolling Mill; Walter Munson, West Machine Room; William Zedlitz, Pipe Shop; Joseph Rice, Manufacturing Trucking; Joseph Berube, Button Eyelet, and Peter Kelly, 112-Machine Tool.

It was decided at the meeting that a new policy would be followed in the future in that there would be a man chosen in each department to serve as welfare director for those working in his department. There will also be a man chosen from each department to serve as drive chairman.

A motion was made at the meeting that John Madden be elected publicity agent for the Industrial Improvement Committee. The appointment will take place immediately. It was also suggested that a definite schedule be set up for future meetings. This, however, will be taken up at the next meeting for decision by members of the committee. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 4.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of February 24:

A returned Scovill veteran, Francis Wall, has been assigned to General Training Room No. 1; Richard Hoey, returned veteran, has also been assigned to General Training Room No. 1; Gerald Bonsquet, veteran, is working in the Steam Fitting Department; Leonard Mudrick has been assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department. Leonard is also a veteran.

"Stag Party" Set For Swing Shift Men

Who said the second shift men are being neglected as far as Center "stag" parties go? Who said after-midnight parties can't be held? There's no truth in those rumors. Set for the SERA Center on Friday, March 7, at 11:30 P.M. there will be a one hour sports movie program, plenty of beer on tap, sandwiches aplenty, coffee or soda followed by a session of any card game wanted.

Movies for the midnight program will include the 1946 World Series games, other shots on football and boxing. Admission for the affair has been set at sixty cents which covers everything offered.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

TONY PALLADINO, Tube Mill Shipping Room, was packed, shipped and exported a few weeks ago when a Rod Mill female showed him a few slight of hand tricks while bowling in the Monday night league. TONY has learned that you can talk to and about women but you can't beat them.

GEORGE RALPH seems to think that Spring is approaching — he was seen taking his tennis racket out of moth balls. GEORGE said he would like to take a few lusty swings. Be patient, GEORGE, this last snowfall should melt around May or June — that is, of course, if we don't have any more.

Figures and more figures have been spinning around here in HERB EASTWOOD's head recently. Better make them good, HERB, if they are going on your income tax sheet.

Every time MAYBELLE ATKINSON steps out for an evening she takes a beating. Seems as though her bridge partner was doubled on a bid—said partner then redoubled, and poor MAMIE went down 1600. MAY said she didn't mind—she was playing with her usual luck.

The Rod Mill extends its deepest sympathy to the family of PAT MURPHY who recently passed away.

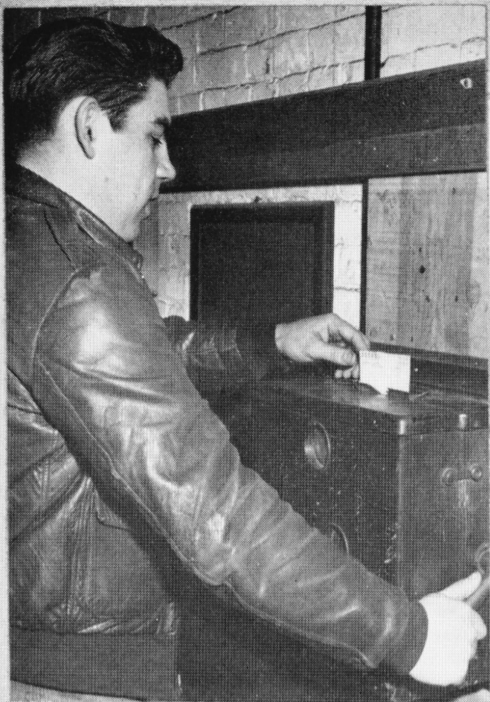
Braced Against Disaster



Judging from the records at the hospital, many employees still have to learn the proper way to use a wrench. The free hand should always be used as a brace and the wrench jaws should face in the direction of the pull, as above. Numerous bad falls and other injuries have been reported and safety investigations found the cause. The cure? That comes with proper use of wrenches.

TRAVELS OF A TIME CARD

THE CARD THAT KEEPS
THE TIME OFFICE BUSY



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BONDS AND PAYROLLS ARE THEN IMPRINTED



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RECEIVE YOUR PAY PLUS A COMPLETE RECORD



By Dot Espelin

Engagement

Another diamond has appeared among our club members. This time the lucky gal is BETTY JANE GOLDSMITH of Central Time and the very lucky boy is RAY FABER. BETTY's smile has increased at least another inch. Happy days to both of you.

Birthday Club

The Birthday Club is at it again. The celebration will be at the Vagabondia on Thursday evening and we won't tell, HELEN. Yes, the birthday'er is HELEN LOY and the gang hopes that ANN CORRADO will be with them. We understand a group travelled up to see ANN recently to sign her newcomer up with the Birthday Club.

Bridge Lessons

Bridge lessons are coming along nicely at the club—no hair pulling or scratching. Just a few more weeks and we'll take on anyone! Understand JOAN and RUTH won last week. Wonder why!

Everyday Cards

Everyday cards are still on sale and going fast. Get a box and keep it handy so you don't have to run to the store every time you need a special card. Phone JEAN OSTROSKI, extension 891, or contact any council member. Let's see who buys the last box.

Banquet

Come on, girls, and join up so you'll be in line for our annual banquet on March 29. We always have a swell time with good food, entertainment and souvenirs to make it a success. Get your application blank, fill it in and hand it to your nearest council member. Let's all be Girls' Club boosters.

This And That

A new electric sewing machine has just arrived at our clubhouse. Now let's see the needles fly! Get your sewing group together and phone MARGARET FENSKE to reserve your time at the club.

Monopoly On Colds

We certainly have a monopoly on colds among our club members. Our most recent victim is ETHEL JOHNSON who is at this moment reclining in bed while I slave over her column. Hope to see you back soon, ETHEL, and I do mean soon!

All Dressed Up In Winter Togs



All dressed up for the cold winter weather is tiny Arlene Gravel, eight month old daughter of Albert Gravel. Arlene's daddy works in the West Machine Room.

The Woman's Corner

Lenten Meals Need Not Be Problems

Lenten Meals need not be that oft repeated sing song of eggs and fish. Sail into the Lenten season on the bumper crop of peanuts, protein-packed suppliers of the B complex vitamins, of iron and niacin, and the basis of many interesting and delicious meals. Simply detritious (that's delicious and nutritious) is the word for this recipe for a Lenten luncheon ring.

Lenten Luncheon Ring

- 2 cups steamed rice
- 1/2 cup salted peanuts, chopped
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt, if desired
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix steamed rice and peanuts. Place in buttered ring mold. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over rice and peanut mixture. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Serve with a well seasoned tomato sauce.

Black Sheer And Lace



Floor length gowns are back in full swing for gala events. Make your grand entrance in this charming style, a romantic gown with puffed sleeves, rounded neckline and full-gathered skirt. Black nylonette, the sheer fabric used for the bodice and skirt, adds a note of sophistication. The sleeves are made of crisp black lace, the slip of rustling taffeta. This is an ultra-simple fashion for your home sewing. If you would like to know more about new fashions for the coming season, a leaflet is available with that information. Call at THE BULLETIN office for the leaflet if you are interested.

How To Use Old Cards

A gay note for your next party can come right out of that old scuffed-at-the-corners deck of cards you were going to discard. Trim the worn edges from the picture backs and use household cement to glue them to matchbox covers, score pads, wastebaskets, lamp shades and other spots in need of brightening. When the cement sets, apply shellac to preserve. Joker and face cards are amusing for a game room, and those well-worn monogrammed cards can be used for marking all sorts of objects with your own initials.

Meat Meets Brazil Nuts



It was a case of love at first sight at this "meeting" of Brazil nuts and meat loaf. Pickled onions on any handy green leaves surround the blessed union (above) which is perfect for dinner-partying, and an innovation that will cause elation. Follow the simple directions for making Brazil Nut Meat Loaf to be found below.

Peanut Butter Brownies

Here is a delicious variation on the brownie theme using peanut butter to make the ever-popular brownie even more appetizing:

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup chopped salted or roasted peanuts

Cream shortening and peanut butter. Add sugar gradually. Beat in eggs and chocolate. Add peanuts and extract. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into first mixture. Bake in greased 8 inch square pan for 20 to 25 minutes in moderate oven of 350°F. Cut in any desired shape.

"An Ode To The Scovill Guards"

Mary Yankauckas, matron of the Girls' Club and affectionately known as "Aunt Mary," likes to delve into the realms of poetry every once in a while and has written a poem which she calls: "An Ode To The Scovill Guards." Here it is exactly as she wrote it:

They are pretty swell guys these Scovill guards
Pleasant, courteous and mild.
No matter how tough the going may be,
They'll greet you with a smile.
But there are some who rate with me
And of them I'll never tire,
I speak of those who come faithfully
To stoke up the Girls' Club fire.
They keep the icicles off my nose
And I think they are O.K.
Remind me to use my influence
To get them a raise in pay.

Brazilian Meat Loaf

In a twinkling you can concoct this delicious meat loaf that's different and better than the ordinary kind because luscious crunchy Brazil nuts are used in the makings. Good hot—good for "snacking" (when it's cold). Brazil Nut Meat Loaf is made quickly and easily when you follow this recipe:

- 4 slices bread
- 1 cup water
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. ground veal
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1-1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1 cup Brazil nuts, chopped

Soak bread in water and press dry. Mix ingredients together except the Brazil nuts. Divide mixture in half and shape into 2 flat topped loaves. Spread half of chopped Brazil nuts on one, cover with second loaf. Cover top with remaining chopped nuts. Arrange in baking dish or pan. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 15 minutes, then reduce heat to (350°), cover bottom of pan with water and bake additional hour. Makes 8 servings.

Helpful Hints

Did you know that:

To dye a sweater, you should remove the buttons and weigh the garment while it is dry. Use enough dye to color the number of pounds the sweater weighs.

You should be sure to rinse the milky glasses in cold water before washing in warm water to prevent cloudiness.

A piece of newspaper laid in the sink strainer before pouring greasy water into the sink will gather and hold the grease and keep the pipes from clogging.

Soiled dishes that have contained eggs should be first rinsed in cold water before putting into the hot soap suds.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Norge deluxe 1947 refrigerator, 7-1/2 foot, never used. Call 5-4785.

Black Glenwood kitchen range, complete with burner; and white enamel ice box. Call 4-6019.

Breakfast set, white with grey porcelain top, very good condition. Call 3-3242.

Studio couch; parlor table; platform rocker; occasional chair. Call 3-4463.

Two men's suits, one blue pencil striped, size 48, other grey, size 50. Call 5-4929.

1938 buick 4-door sedan, A-1 condition, new tires, radio, southwind heater. Call Walter Wickham, Electrical Department.

Wearing apparel, sizes 10 to 12—4 suits; black mink trimmed winter coat; aqua dinner blouse; two-piece black velvet evening dress; pure silk print evening skirt; evening slippers; several two-piece wool and jersey suit dresses. Call 5-4419.

Black Glenwood coal-oil combination range. Call 3-5060.

Universal electric stove, not a table top model, good condition, \$35. Call 3-9343.

Minneapolis automatic furnace damper regulator, \$20. Call 4-8107.

Pressure cooker with gauge, new; washing machine, very reasonable, only used for two years. Call Cheshire 327.

Hoover vacuum cleaner, model 700, good as new; five mud hooks for 5.50x16 or 6.00x16 tires, never used. Call 3-0074.

Assorted fancy sandwiches made to order for parties, weddings, etc. Please order two days ahead. Call 5-6131.

Wanted To Buy

Tenor saxophone. Call 5-4508.
White table top gas stove, with heater; Reznor gas heater with fan. Call 5-4363 after 4 P.M.

Rent Wanted

Veteran and wife, expecting first child, desperately need a 3 or 4 room rent or apartment. Call 3-4580.

Urgently need a 5-6-7 room rent, one family house if possible, in outskirts, Cheshire preferred, now commuting 80 miles daily. Call extension 465.

For Rent

20 ft. by 20 ft. store, suitable for storage. Call at 275 River Street after 3 P.M.

Share A Ride

Ride wanted from Pine Grove cemetery on Meriden Road to Waterville Division. On the 7 to 3 shift. Call 3-1581.

Search For Bond Owners

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was located in Bangor, Maine, and another owner was found locally. Perhaps Scovillites can locate the following Bond owners:

Albert Gomes POD to Mrs. Benvir-da Gomes, Arnaldo Brightenty POD to Mrs. Ida Brightenty, Leo L. Valkenburgh or Mrs. Dorothy Van Valkenburgh, Samuel Veno, Miss Mary H. Huntley, or Mrs. Charles Huntley, Mrs. Natalie Williams or Miss Marion Collins, Mr. Cornish R. Irvin POD to Miss Olive Irvin, Richmond D. Brothers or Mrs. Louella Brothers, Michael J. Heaphy.

Down To The Source Of Trouble



Several complaints given to the Safety Department last week pointed out that safety shoes sold by Scovill wore out too soon. It was investigated. The men were standing and working on floor areas covered with a film of lubricating oil and acids. Any safety shoes, tests have revealed, will wear out or disintegrate in short order under these conditions. These acids and oils should be cleaned up or absorbed by floor solutions. "If shoes are wearing out too soon," said Safety Engineer Bill McChesney, "look around—it will usually be floor conditions."

Seeking The Key To The Problems



More than most people realize are the many Waterburians who have family affairs in such a tangle that a long road is run before the solution is found. The never relaxing searcher for the key to any family problem is the worker in your local Red Cross Home Service. Decidedly unenviable is the volume of cases they handle yearly. If all needy people are to be given a helping hand, all must help in the current Red Cross Drive for funds. Looking over the case record of a Waterbury family are Home Service workers Helen Pinsky and Vera Federonko.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

Attention, All Scovill Bowlers!

The annual Scovill bowling sweepstakes will be held on Saturday, April 12. Polish your bowling shoes and practice up—that's the day you have to do your best. All Scovill employees, regardless of whether they bowl in a Scovill league or not, are invited to participate in this annual sweepstakes.

Applications will be sent out into the factory soon. Get a hold of one, fill it out and return it to the Recreation Office. Remember the date—April 12. Time and place are still pending.

Girls' IRA Team

Great zounds and zucks—the gals took 3 more! Is there no end to this? It looks like the Scovill girls will defend their city title successfully. Last week the U. S. Time were the victims. The first game, it must be told, however, was won by only 2 pins. Nevertheless, the Scovillites were on top.

Lyn King's 119 held the spot for high single and Peg Moriarty's 334 was the shining example for 3 strings. The Scovill ladies hold a very comfortable lead in the 1st place position.

Scovill Retiree Dies

PATRICK J. MURPHY, who formerly worked in the Rod Mill, died at St. Mary's hospital on Saturday, February 22, after a brief illness.

Mr. Murphy was born in Ireland in 1877 and resided in the Washington Hill section of Waterbury for the 40 years that he lived in the city. When Pat first came to Scovill, he worked in the Wire Mill, but was later transferred to the Rod Mill where he was working at the time of his retirement. Pat held a continuous service record with the Company from 1918 until 1946, and celebrated his 25th anniversary in 1943.

The funeral was held from the Mulville funeral home on Tuesday, February 25. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Attending from Scovill were Erving J. Honyotski and Thomas Ryeal.

Men's IRA Team

The Men's Bowling team had trouble last week when they met the league-leading Chase team. The Scovillites took only 1 of the 3 games played.

Phil Napolitano's 137 was high in the single string department for the night. For high 3 Phil Napolitano, Cam Klobedanz and "Duke" Montville finished "win," "place" and "show" respectively with 366, 365 and 364. The team's record to date: 42 wins, 10 losses.

Girls' Inter-Department League

Vanities made it a clean sweep over Packing-Scale taking 4 points Thurs., Feb. 20. Button Eyelet took 3 from Hot Forge and Assembly a like amount from Packing-Inspection. Lipstick and Central Time broke even, 2 points apiece.

The high single gal that week was, once again, Marie Donnelly, of Packing Inspection. Her 130 did the trick. Also, her 344 was high 3 for the night. Nice going, Marie!

Men's Inter-Office League

With 7 nights of bowling left, the Inter-Office League offers one of the closest races of all the leagues in Scovill. There is but 12 points difference between the top team and the bottom team, six points difference between the top and 7th team.

The standing shows: Creem, 52-40; Pawlowski, 51-41, Shanley, 50-42; Niekerk, Wall, Cullinan and Warner all with 46-46; Foley, 40-52; and Capaldo, 40-50. Some race, eh!

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

Casting Scrap gained in their foothold on 1st place by taking 3 points from a band fighting Tin Shop. West Machine dropped 3 to Drill and Tap, and by virtue of Hot Forge Tool's taking 3 from A.S.M.D., the Forgers came up to a tie for 2nd place. The Box Shop and Casting Melt, and Main Tool and Extruded Rod split, each taking 2 apiece.

High single for the night was rolled by Lawlor and Taylor—each bowled a 137 string. Taylor, however, copped high 3 honors with 368.

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