



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

November 3, 1947

Number 34

Scovill Chest Quota Topped In Main Plant

The 1948 Community Chest drive officially ended in Scovill on Wednesday, October 29th. The quota set for the Main Plant, of \$35,500.00, was topped by \$6,616.00 as final returns at the close of the drive showed a total of \$42,116.00 pledged to the Community Chest—a total of 119%.

Seventy-five percent of Main Plant departments reached the "90% or better" mark in employee participation in the campaign.

The "overall" Scovill quota, which covered the Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Company divisions, was also exceeded in the drive. The quota of \$66,325 was topped by \$5,072.00 as a total amount of \$71,397.00 was subscribed by employees—a total of 108%.

All departments were solicited by room employees and these workers are to be congratulated on a fine job for a very worthy cause.

The drive in Scovill is officially over but as the city's quota has not been reached, all contributions will continue to be accepted.

Blood Banks Overdrawn In Two Local Hospitals

Scovill employees have drawn on the blood banks at both the Waterville and St. Mary's hospitals to the extent that the accounts have been overdrawn by sixteen pints.

What a miracle it has been to many employees and their families who have felt the need of 132 pints of blood since early February of this year. Many an employee knows for a fact that a loved one's life has been saved due to the willingness of some fellow worker to contribute a pint of his blood for use by any other Scovillite at a time when it is really needed.

As one giver, who has donated three times since February, stated, "I'm only too glad to give to the blood banks as

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Extruded Cold-Heading Wire Exhibited



David Hanley, Waterville Division, operates the heading machine to demonstrate actual production of parts from Scovill-made Extruded Cold-Heading Wire at the National Metal Exposition held at Chicago, Illinois, during the week of October 18-24th. The show was sponsored by the American Society for Metals. Ken Howell, Mill Sales, was in charge of the Scovill display.

An estimated 35,000 to 40,000 people visited the National Metal Exposition in Chicago at which about 400 exhibitors displayed their products.

The attractive Scovill booth was one of the few in which production of a

fabricated part from raw material was actually demonstrated. The heading machine produced the truss head recessed Phillips screw — one of the "tough to make" cold headed brass products. The secondary thread rolling operation was not performed at the show.

All visiting engineers, purchasing agents and others were impressed with the Scovill Extruded Cold-Heading Wire which has definitely proven its ability to produce full-bodied flawless heads and intricate special shapes.

Withholding Exemption Certificates Available

The Employment Office has available Withholding Exemption Certificate forms for employees who have had changes in their withholding exemptions and must, under the law, file corrected certificates.

Be sure to get one of these forms (Form W-4) if you have had any change in your withholding exemptions, in order that you may have an up-to-date Certificate on file.

New Assignments

Mills Division

The following notices of appointments have been received from the Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills, Mr. J. J. Hoben:

Mr. Michael Ferris is appointed General Foreman of the Casting Shop Scrap Department.

Mr. William Dacey is relieved of his duties on the handling of scrap and scrap purchases and is transferred from the Mill Superintendent's Office to the Casting Shop as an Assistant to the Casting Shop Superintendent.

Mr. Thomas F. Guinea is appointed an Assistant to the Casting Shop Superintendent in charge of Quality Control.

Mr. Edward Sabis is transferred from the Casting Shop Scrap Department and is appointed Production Scheduler in charge of scheduling Casting Shop production.

All four men report to Mr. Francis Connelly, Casting Shop Superintendent.

Purchasing—Executive Office

The following notice of appointments has been received from the Vice-President in charge of Purchasing, Mr. A. P. Hickcox:

Mr. M. A. Bristol is in charge of duties delegated to the Purchasing Office by the Executive Vice-President in connection with the procurement of non-ferrous scrap. These responsibilities were formerly handled by Mr. R. W. Goss who has been transferred to the Executive Offices for special assignments.

Magazine Representatives Visit Scovill



Mr. E. D. Janes explains a fine point in gripper fasteners to two representatives of Parents Magazine on their recent visit to Scovill. Left to right are: R. M. Peabody of our Textile Laboratory, Miss Jane Allen of Parents Magazine, Mr. Janes, Mrs. Barbara Anderson of Parents Magazine, W. R. Spearrin and H. D. Ward of the Button & Fastener Division Sales Office.

Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Associate Editor and Director of the Consumers' Service Bureau of Parents Magazine, and her assistant Miss Jane Allen visited Scovill recently in connection with an article Mrs. Anderson is preparing for her column "Monthly Report to Consumers," a feature of Parents Magazine.

In her research for information about closures on children's clothing, Mrs. Anderson's chief interest was to see our Textile Laboratory and learn about the meticulous attention paid to the details of required garment construction and proper application of gripper fasteners to the items of clothing upon which they are used.

The Boss

If asked the question "What does a 'boss' do?", we would perhaps answer, "He gives us our work; he checks our effort for quality and quantity; he determines the hours we work, and he regulates the amount we earn."

If asked the question "Who is your 'boss'?", we, as individuals, would answer, "My foreman," "My superintendent," or whoever happened to be our immediate superior.

Such answers would be partly right — but not entirely so in a broad sense. Neither our immediate superiors nor the Management itself is the last word in giving us our work, in checking our effort for quality and quantity, in determining the hours we work, or in regulating the amount we earn.

The customers of the Company have a hand in determining all of these things by placing or withholding orders from the Company, and by the quality and quantity of goods they demand.

But, we, the people, collectively, determine what will or will not be made, and in what quality and quantity, by selective buying in the market place. Are we not, then, the boss?

The free people of these United States are the ultimate "boss" in everything that happens in this country. The collective opinion of we, the people, finally determines all issues. This is democracy in action.

The Taft-Hartley Act

Questions And Answers

Question:—What is the rule about communism in the Taft-Hartley Act?

Answer:—In order for a union to acquire rights under the Taft-Hartley Act, each officer of that union and each of the officers of any National Union of which it is an affiliate must file an affidavit with the National Labor Relations Board that he is not a member of the Communist Party and does not believe in it and that he does not believe in and is not a member of any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by unconstitutional means. Such affidavits are subject to the provisions of the Criminal Code.

Answer taken from Section 9, subsection (h) of Taft-Hartley Act.

(Comment) In a poll conducted by Opinion Research Corporation 77 out of each 100 union members polled voted for a law to prevent Communists from holding offices in unions.

Question:—Does the Taft-Hartley Act say employers can talk to employees about unions?

Answer:—Yes — the Act permits open discussion of any matter so long as such discussion does not contain threat of reprisal or promise of benefit. Section 8, subsection (c) of the Act reads:

"(c) The expressing of any views, argument, or opinion, or the dissemination thereof, whether in written, printed, graphic, or visual form, shall not constitute or be evidence of an unfair labor practice under any of the provisions of this Act, if such expression contains no threat of reprisal or force or promise of benefit."

(Comment) In a poll conducted by Opinion Research Corporation, 69 out of each 100 employees polled voted for a law to allow employers to talk to the workers on the subject of joining unions, as long as they don't threaten the workers or promise rewards for not joining.

Question:—Why is the union so against the Taft-Hartley Act?

Answer:—The Taft-Hartley Act changes the status of unions and their leaders. Under the Act the individual worker is given protection in many ways from unions and their leaders as well as from industry. The welfare of the general public is recognized as of first importance. Union treasuries are opened to damage claims through federal court action that can be initiated by any person damaged by certain illegal union actions.

As a general statement the Taft-Hartley Act removes unions and their leaders from a specially privileged class and makes them responsible for their actions. Unions and their leaders are naturally but wrongly against legislation which requires of them the same obligations and duties that have been expected and required of all

other groups of society. Those who have once had the power that comes from special privilege always fight by any means to retain and expand such power, usually to the detriment of the public welfare. The individual worker and the General Public benefit most from the Taft-Hartley Act.

Question:—Is the high cost of living the result of the Taft-Hartley Act?

Answer:—There is no connection between the Taft-Hartley Act and the cost of living. The Taft-Hartley Act is not a law to regulate the economy. It is a law that attempts to set up and protect the legitimate rights and relationships of employers, employees and labor organizations and to protect the public health, safety and interest from jeopardy from such relationships.

Question:—Is there a cooling-off period before all strikes in the Taft-Hartley Act?

Answer:—No—there are two types of strikes in which the Taft-Hartley Act provides for a cooling-off period.

In the case where either party to a written contract between a Company and a Union wishes to terminate or modify it, the interested party must serve written notice on the other party sixty days before the termination date of the contract of the intent to terminate or modify. During this period of sixty-day notice collective bargaining is to proceed. Any employee who engages in a strike during that period loses his status as an employee of the employer engaged in the particular labor dispute until and unless he is reemployed by such employer. Taken from Section 8 (d) of the Act.

Also, strikes that imperil the national health and safety may be stopped or prohibited by court injunction obtained by the Government and other procedures for a total period of eighty days. Taken from sections 206 through 210 of the Act.

(Comment) In a recent poll conducted by Opinion Research Corporation 78 out of each 100 employees polled voted for a law requiring unions to give sixty-day notice before they go on strike. In the same poll the same proportion of employees polled voted for a law to allow the Government to get a court order preventing strikes in industries affecting the country's welfare for several months.

Credit Union Loans Hit Million\$\$ Mark



John Robinson, President of Credit Union No. 1, presents check to John Giannini of the Electrical Department while Lorraine Flavey, Assistant Treasurer of the Credit Union, looks on. The sum on the check, which John will use to finance a new furnace, has brought the total to \$1,000,000.00 which the Credit Union has loaned to its members since its organization.

Scovill Credit Union No. 1 was organized in April, 1938 and the 8,133 loans made to its members since that time have recently reached the total value of one million dollars.

Scovill employees who have joined the Credit Union have found it an easy way to save money and to build up a fund on which to fall back when unforeseen emergencies have arisen requiring the immediate outlay of money. Its members have found it feasible to borrow money, at the lowest possible rate of interest, for many reasons — education, medical and dental bills, household appliances, home improvements, etc.

If you are one of the people who have intended to start saving regularly but still haven't gotten around to it, why not join a Credit Union and start saving part of your money each payday and so build up a fund for any emergency which may arise?

Trim And Knurl

By Betty

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. MARIO GUERRERA who were married on October 25th. MARIO is employed in the tool room.

KITTY STACK spent a weekend in New York and stayed at the Hotel Abbey. She had a wonderful time attending the rodeo and several other shows in the big city.

We are all sorry to hear that JOAN HORAN is again on the sick list as is our timekeeper, BARBARA.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. HAROLD DOYLE on the birth of their daughter. MRS. DOYLE is the former CHRISTINE MCCARTHY.

BOB CURRIE did a fine job soliciting for the Community Chest. The department went over 90%.

Red Cross Accepting Inquiries To Germany

Effective Channel Opened There To Locate Relatives Or Friends

Of interest to all Scovillites who might have friends or relatives whom they believe to be in Germany and wish to locate is the recent announcement from the Waterbury Chapter of the American Red Cross which states that it is now accepting inquiries concerning the whereabouts of such persons.

The Home Service Chairman of the Waterbury Chapter has said that effective channels have now been established to trace persons in all the four occupied zones of Germany. The American Red Cross has been working to arrange such a satisfactory channel for inquiries concerning persons last heard from in that country since the resumption of the two-way inquiry service in April which affected all parts of the world except Germany. The arrangements were recently completed by the Red Cross through contacts with the U. S. Military Government in Berlin.

All inquiries must be directed through the Red Cross Chapter where the inquirer resides and the Red Cross will accept the inquiries only after normal communication channels, such as regular mail, have proved to be ineffectual.

Bergin, Hickman And Hubbard Honored At Testimonial



Approximately 200 co-workers and friends attended the testimonial dinner held at the Hotel Elton on Thursday, October 16, in honor of three recently retired Scovill men — John Bergin, Russell Hickman and George Hubbard. Each honored guest was presented a purse.

Left to right at the head table are George Hubbard, Mrs. Hubbard, Connecticut State Compensation Commissioner Harry Krasow, John Bergin, Waterbury Superintendent of Police Dewey Roach, Mrs. Bergin, Russ Hickman, Scovill Vice-Pres. Mark L. Sperry and Mrs. Hickman.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of October 20:

John Brown and John Syssa are working in General Training Room No. 1; Albert Podzunas and John Zappone, returned veterans, are also working in General Training Room No. 1.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

We are sorry to hear that GUS PETRIET is sick and we all hope he will soon be well and back with us again.

Best wishes go to HAROLD GRANT who will be a year older on November 7th.

MARY MURPHY became an aunt again when her brother JOHN's wife had a baby girl. How many times does this make, MARY?

Best of luck to ERNIE ZECHA who has left us. ERNIE is now going to live up in New Hampshire.

EARL GENDRON has left us and is now working in Oakville. Lots of luck to you, EARL.

Glad to hear that ERNIE HOWD's little boy is home from the hospital and well on the road to recovery.

BETTY EVON's mother is also now home from the hospital and we hope that she is feeling much better.



By Al

JULIE SANTOPIETRO came into work recently with her hair piled high up on her head and star dust sprinkled all over it. She looked like the "shining light." JULIE attended a dance at the Elton and her picture appeared in the newspaper the next day. Must be that she made quite an impression on the mayor for she was sitting next to him when the picture was taken.

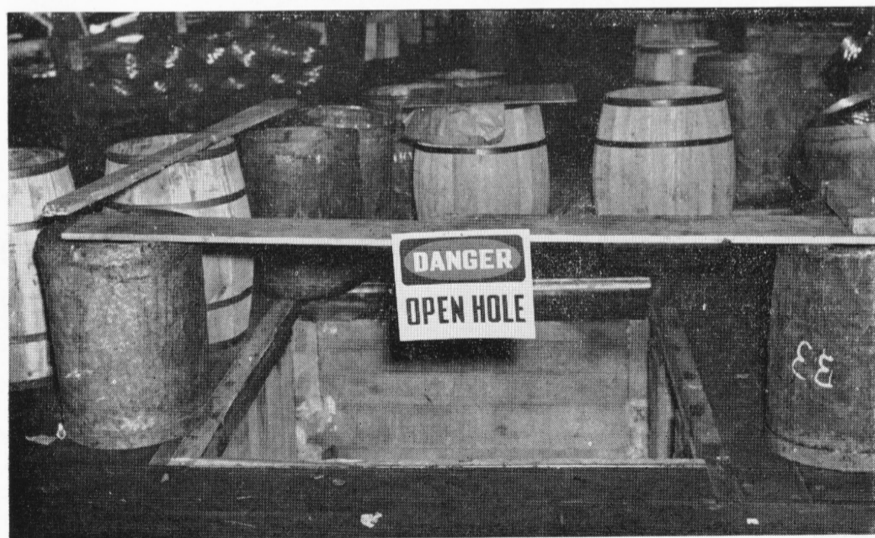
We're all happy to hear that ANGELA MAGNARELLA, SIMON's daughter, is recuperating nicely at the Hartford hospital after her operation. Here's hoping you'll be up and around soon, ANGELA.

As of the 29th we will have one less bachelor in the Rod Mill—ROCCO RINALDI will be walking the straight and narrow road.

Some bowlers bowl like professionals, others bowl like elevators—up and down and down and up. Ask ERVING (HONEY) HONYOTSKI about those scores of his. However, HONEY, you might not know it, but you surely do have a lot of colleagues who are in the same boat.

It's so good to have JIM FRYER with us again after his being out ill for quite some time. The Rod Mill just wasn't the same without his cheery "good morning."

Don't Make A Man Trap!



Floor openings which are protected cannot become "man-traps." Too many floor openings have been made and left unguarded in recent months. As a result, three employees have been injured — one receiving broken bones — when they fell into holes which lacked good protection.

The Safety Department reports finding plywood and even paperboard covering large floor holes in areas where lift trucks were operating. Men have been seen taking barrels and even rope lines away from edges of excavations leaving no protection for the next fellow.

The person, or gang, who makes a new floor opening is responsible for leaving it reasonably safe regardless of its location. After that it becomes



James Griffin

JAMES GRIFFIN, who first came to Scovill in the Traffic Department as chief clerk in 1922 and is now Superintendent of that Department, completed his first twenty-five years of continuous service on October 27, saying, "I hope I'll go on for twenty-five more—I enjoy my Scovill work immensely and always have." Traffic Superintendent since 1941, Mr. Griffin's duties entail all problems coming under "the complexities of rates and transportation."

Born in the small, historic town of Coldenham, New York, Mr. Griffin came to Waterbury to live in 1916. Married, he has raised a family of three children, two sons and one daughter. Walter, his eldest boy, is now attending the law school at the University of Virginia while James Jr., is a student at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Katherine, Jim's daughter, is at present teaching high school English.

A past member of the Foremen's Club for close to twenty years, Mr. Griffin was an "amateur gardener during the war" but now has no particular hobby.

Twenty-Five-Year Pins Go To Four Scovillites



Domenico Daddona

Coming to the United States from Italy in 1912, DOMENICO DADDONA of the Shell Department started working for Scovill for the first time in 1916 and worked intermittently from that year until 1922 from which year he holds a continuous service record with the Company. He was scheduled to receive his gold pin in honor of the occasion on October 22.

Having worked in the Yard Department, Tube Mill, Burner No. 1 and Press No. 2 during his years with the Company, "Jimmy," as he is known to his fellow workers, has held the job of toolsetter during most of that time and is now working in that capacity. He enjoys his work and says he always has.

A veteran of the 1st World War, Mr. Daddona served overseas in the Army of Occupation for several months and saw a great deal of the Continent while there. He still has a brother and two nephews in Italy.

Married, Mr. Daddona has a family of seven children — two of his daughters, Dorothy and Anne, are also Scovillites.

James Gill

With Scovill for twenty-five consecutive years as of October 27 is JAMES GILL of the West Machine Room. First coming to work for the Company in 1915, Mr. Gill left to join the navy during the first World War. Returning a few years later, his continuous service record started in 1922 when he was hired as a machinist in Tool and Machine. Jim was transferred to his present job as machinist in the West Machine Room in 1930.

Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

TED MALONE of the Casting Shop claims that Marconi never invented that delicious spaghetti. He says he must have had it in his "noodle."

JACKIE BURNS is positive that the Empire State building is the highest in the world. The public library is — it has the most stories.

Glad to hear that JERRY HAMEL of the Waterville Division is getting along nicely after his recent illness.

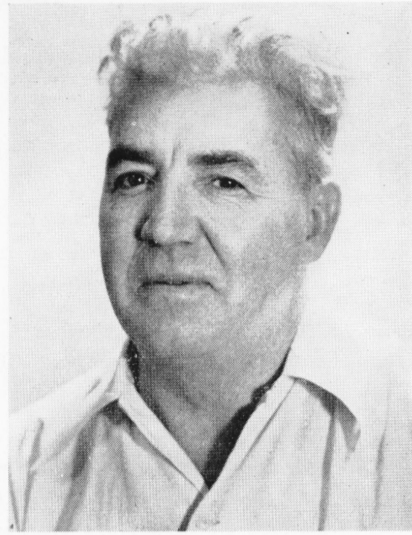
Last Thanksgiving former ex-sergeant JOE MARTIN of the air forces had dinner with two buddies each of whom was eating a wing. JOE said, "They must have thought I was a tailgunner."

Congratulations to MOLLY BRANCO and her husband on the birth of a baby boy. MOLLY was the former inspector in Press No. 1.

Guard WALTER KELLEY says the eastern part of New England will be clear but up around New York State it will be "Dewey."

JEFF DONNELLY's little boy wants to know where the Indians live during the housing shortage. JEFF replied, "They live in toupees."

Received a card from a former Scovillite friend, DICK MARTIN, who is now a guard in Wethersfield. It reads as usual, "Wish you were here."



James Gill

Now a veteran of both world wars, Jim's training as a machinist has served him well, for he left the navy with the rank of chief machinist in 1946 when he was discharged. Jim is also interested in building model ships of which he has made quite a few since he started it as a hobby about ten years ago.

A good worker and very well-liked by his fellow employees, Jim was recently elected to the SERA Board of Directors for the 1947-48 term. Married, Jim has one son, James, Jr., now attending a prep school in Massachusetts.

Thomas Kelly

THOMAS KELLY of the Waterville Division passed his quarter-century mark of continuous employment with Scovill on October 23rd and was scheduled to receive his gold 25-year pin on that date.

Entering the employ of the Company in 1922 as a freight clocker, Mr. Kelly was transferred to the position of purveyor in the General Superintendent's Office in 1943 and has held that job ever since. His son, Thomas, Jr., is also a Scovill employee working at the Main Plant in the General Training Course.

Tom, a native Waterburian, is now living on Thomaston Avenue, Waterville and, when not at work, he likes to spend most of his spare time hunting and fishing.

Stamp Exhibition By New Haven Collector Nov. 12

A guest speaker and stamp exhibitor from New Haven has been engaged by the Scovill Stamp Club for its next meeting on November 12th. Holding a meeting once a month, club members will meet at the Foremen's Clubhouse for the November exhibition instead of at the Spencer Block where the meetings are usually held.

All members of the Waterbury Stamp Club have been invited to attend and all Scovillites, members and non-members of the Stamp Club, are also extended an invitation.

Ten-Year Awards

The following four employees have received the ten-year silver service pin for continuous Scovill service:

Warren E. Blanchard, North Mill, as of October 25; Robert W. Weasa, Gripper Eyelet, as of October 28; William W. Cleary, Sr., North Mill, as of October 31; and Otto Schuster, Mfg. General Foreman, as of November 1.



THE BULLETIN



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Supervisor of Publicity: DAVID S. MORELAND

Managing Editor: MARGARET E. FENSKE

Art Editor: GEORGE E. SLATER

Contributing Staff:

Frances Carrington, Esther Churchill, Jennie Cimaglio, Frances Delage, John Driscoll, Dorothy Espelin, Alvina Greve, Joan Horan, Raymond Kozen, Gertrude Lane, Mary Lau, Josephine Levanavich, Phil Levesque, James Luddy, John Mullaly, Mary Murphy, Genevieve Penevich, Betty Pryor, Harry Shewbridge, Lida West, Betty Young.

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

Vol. XXXI

November 3, 1947

Number 34

Armistice Day

Guest Writer — Joseph A. Brenneis

Headlines from the Waterbury Republican of November 11, 1918:—

"THE WAR IS OVER" — "GERMANY SURRENDERS TO FOCH" — "ENEMY ACCEPTS TERMS OF DEFEAT" — "WILD REJOICING ALL OVER THE WORLD AT THE GOOD NEWS."

In Waterbury, whistles were blowing, sirens were screeching, people were shouting and dancing on the streets and many impromptu parades were the order of the day.

The war to end all wars was over.

Headlines—October, 1947:—

"The Army Transport Joseph V. Connolly steams slowly into New York harbor bringing the bodies of 6251 of our boys who gave their lives in World War No. 2."

The Armistice of 1918 which brought to a conclusion the most terrible war in history to that time did not end all wars.

World War No. 2 was brought on the world because of the lust for power of a group of tyrants who wanted to rule or ruin.

We, here in Waterbury, are now faced with the task of laying in their final resting places the bodies of our honored dead of World War No. 2. This sad duty is now upon us, we must give to them all the homage and honor that they have earned by giving their lives for us.

Since 1924, the American Legion has been preaching preparedness, a strong army and a strong navy. Our people, busy with their daily problems, did not heed these pleas. As a result, we had Pearl Harbor. We were caught unprepared and paid a terrible price.

The American Legion, now more than ever, is preaching preparedness with a plea for universal military training and adequate armed forces. It is our sincere hope that our country will see the value of being prepared to meet any emergency.

On Armistice Day all over our land wreaths will be laid on Honor Rolls to revere the memories of our honored dead. This is as it should be and we will continue to do it. But this will be an empty gesture if, for one moment, we are caught napping and lower our guard because a new and powerful group is seeking to rule the world.

Two Handsome Little Lads

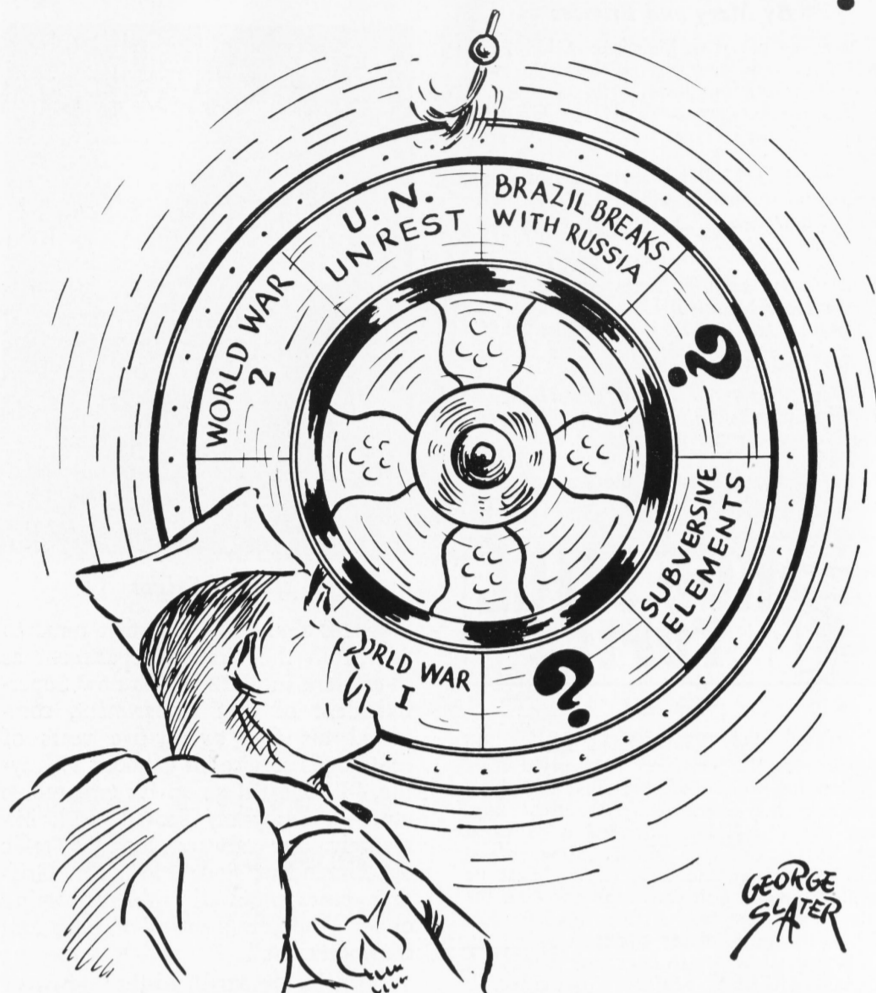


A prize winner is husky Edward Pagano, six months old, who won the baby contest held recently at the Walnut Street pharmacy. Ettore Pagano of the Dip Room is the baby's dad.



John Gary Stroker is the name of the little boy above who is sixteen months old. Johnny is the grandson of Edward Tierney of the Waterville Division's Rivet Die Tool Room.

WILL THERE BE ANOTHER ARMISTICE DAY?



Wanted - 31 Ex-Scovillites

8 U. S. Savings Bonds, 23 Bond Balances Unclaimed

Information is desired by the Central Time Office concerning the present addresses of the former Scovill employees listed below.

The Central Time Office is holding eight U. S. Savings Bonds purchased through the Scovill Payroll Deduction Plan and also bond balances due to twenty-three former employees. As the Payroll Deduction Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds has stopped in Scovill, the Central Time Office wishes to close all accounts.

Unclaimed Bonds

Owners' names and the names of beneficiary or co-owner are listed. Napoleon J. Montambault . . . Albert Gomes, p.o.d. Mrs. Benvidra Gomes . . . Arnaldo Brighenty, p.o.d. Mrs. Ida Brighenty . . . Samuel Veno . . . Miss Mary H. Huntley or Mrs. Charlie Huntley . . . Mrs. Natalie Williams or Miss Marion Collins . . . Richmond D. Brothers or Mrs. Louella Brothers . . . Michael J. Heaphy.

Unclaimed Bond Balances

The names of the twenty-three former employees who have balances to their credit are listed with address as known at time of termination:

Manuel Aquiar, 43 Union St., Waterbury . . . Ernestine T. Avery, 136 South Main St., Waterbury . . . Valma Ballard, 58 Mill St., Waterbury . . . Fred C. Bradbury, 36 State St., Waterbury . . . Richmond D. Brothers, 10 Wood St., Waterbury . . . Anna H. Collette, 33 Mitchell Ave., Waterbury . . . Michael Craven, 585 Sylvan Ave., Waterbury . . . Leo W. Despathy, 903 Belmont Ave., Philadelphia, Penn. . . Leslie H. Ferguson, 235 North Elm St., (rear) Waterbury . . . E. Jay Godette, 949 Pearl Lake Road, Waterbury . . . Lillian Golumbaski, 296 North Main St., Waterbury . . . Odus L. Hathaway, 162 Bishop St., Waterbury . . . Mary E. Johnson, 60 Bonair Ave., Waterbury . . . Kenneth K. Knight, 36 State

St., Waterbury . . . Jean Lawrence, 58-1/2 Central Ave., Waterbury . . . Leaton J. Leavitt, 54 Spencer Ave. Waterbury . . . Willie Livingston, 46 Orange St., Waterbury . . . Arlene O'Boy, 46 Jewelry St., Waterbury . . . James Philpot, 203 Garden Circle, Waterbury . . . Jesse Reed, 119 Dixwell Ave., New Haven . . . Jacob B. Sims, 28 North Main St., Waterbury . . . Frank Stebbins, 230 Meriden Rd., Waterbury . . . Willie M. Vaughan, 111 Brodley St., New Haven, Conn.

If these owners are not located, their unclaimed bond balances will be turned over to the American Red Cross as set up in the provisions of the Plan and agreed to by all employees subscribing to the plan.

Christmas Seal Sale To Start Nov. 24

Money Needed To Maintain T-B Control Clinic

The Waterbury Anti-Tuberculosis League will conduct the Annual Christmas Seal Sale starting Monday, November 24, and continuing through Christmas. Each year the Seal Sale is conducted to enable the League to carry on its program of tuberculosis control. Money raised during the sale is used to maintain a tuberculosis control clinic, where patients referred by their physicians may receive a free chest X-ray, supervise patients after they have left the sanatorium, check up those exposed to tuberculosis, and carry on a community health education program.

Of the money raised in the city, 85% will remain in Waterbury, 10% will be forwarded to the State Association which renders services to local associations, and 5% is sent to the National Association to support research and other projects on a national scale.

Chess Group Meeting On Tuesday Nights

Scovillites interested in chess playing are practicing up for the competition ahead of them by meeting weekly at the Foremen's Clubhouse for informal games.

The group will schedule several home and home games in the near future and are welcoming all Scovillites who might be interested in playing in the competition or just for fun. Experienced and inexperienced players are welcome. The group plays on Tuesday evenings starting at 8 P. M.

Pinochle Scores

As of October 23rd, Earl Odell's pinochle team was holding the lead in the tournament with total points of 140,620. John March's team is now in 2nd place with 132,555 points, closely followed by Bill Mancini's with 131,115. High scorers of the night were John Carolan with 4,740 and Art Denker with 4,635 points. The games are played off every Thursday night at the Foremen's Clubhouse.

Matches Underway For Varsity Shooters

The SERA Varsity riflemen were defeated by the American Brass shooters in their first match of the season on October 24th. Playing at the American Brass range, the Scovillites were outpointed 903 to 884. Shooting for Scovill were Minicucci, Rosengrant, Balfe, Sherry, DeBisschop, Slocum, Robinson, Reid and Hendrickson.

The second match scheduled for the shooters was won from the Bristol Company by forfeit on October 29th. The next on their schedule is a match with the Farrel Foundry team on November 10th at Woodtick.

Practice sessions are still being held every Tuesday night for Scovillites at the Woodtick range. All who would like to sharpen up their shooting are welcome and if Tuesday nights are not convenient, call the Employee Activities Office and arrangements can be made for another night.

SERA Hoopsters Holding Practice Sessions

Members of Scovill's Varsity Basketball team have started practice sessions at the Bunker Hill Gym on Tuesday nights. All Scovillites interested can participate in the practice which starts at 7 and ends at 9 P. M.

Also practicing for the coming season in the Inter-department League are members of the Fastener Room and Extruded Rod Mill teams who are holding their first practice session tonight at the SERA Center. The sessions can be arranged by calling in advance to the Employee Activities Office, extension 835.

Badminton News

By Harry Shewbridge

Due to unforeseen circumstances, it has been necessary for the Badminton Committee to change the scheduled night at the SERA Center from Tuesday to Wednesday nights.

The badminton group will move from Chase Park House to the Center on Wednesday evening, November 5th, and will play there regularly on Wednesday nights thereafter.



Company Honors Star Ball Players



All members of Scovill's IRA softball team were recently presented jackets by Alan C. Curtiss on behalf of the Company in recognition of their outstanding ball-playing ability. Above, Gordie Groff receives his jacket from Mr. Curtiss while some of the other team members—Bob DeLeon, Joe Begnal, Ralph Dadesio and Tony Jacovich—look on. The boys won three titles this year—the City Industrial, State Industrial and State Open Amateur Industrial Championships.

The Bowling Ball

All Scores Are As of October 28, 1947

Girls' Club League

The Industrial Relations team has definitely taken over 1st place position in the Girls' Club League with a record of 16 and 2. In 2nd place is the Yard Department team which has won 11 and lost 7. Teddy Overton's 125 score is still tops in the high single department as is Ethel Johnson's 364 for high 3. An E for effort goes to Helen Pillis and Charlotte Olson.

Men's Inter-Department League

The North Mill Rolls retained its 3-game margin in 1st place by taking 1 from the Office combine. A four-way tie now exists for 2nd place between West Machine, Truckers, Cutting Room and Office. Walter Sawosta grabbed high single honors with a startling 150. Phil Napolitano holds high 3 with his 395.

Men's Interdepartment Handicap League

Casting Scrap is making this a one-team league with its record reading 22 and 6 to date. Tool Room No. 1 is runner-up with 18 and 10. Thus far, Rocco Summa has individual high 3 with 394. Harold Charbonneau of the Blacksmith Shop has a record to shoot at for high single—185.

Varsity Teams

The Girls' Varsity team continues to hold the top spot in the IRA loop, now sporting a record of 21 and 3. Jean Ostroski is the ringleader with an average of 111.

The Men's Varsity team has gone all out in the past few weeks. Starting with a score of 1 win and 8 losses, they have taken 9 out of 12 in the last four weeks they have bowled and now have a record of 10 wins and 11 losses.

Last week, the Girls' and Men's Varsities bowled against a team from Veeder Root and Wallace Barnes and the Scovillites came out the victors in the tri-team match.

Office League

In the Inter-Office League bowling, the 1st place position is held by Ed Creem's team from Waterville which has a record of 16 games won and 8 lost. Closely following in 2nd and 3rd place are John Foley's and Gene Shanley's teams with 15-9 and 14-10 respectively.

High single and high 3 honors both belong to Jack Phelan who has scores of 149 and 389. High average holder to date is Bill Meehan with a record of 113.

Bowling In The Cost Office League



Bowling enthusiasts in Scovill's Cost Office League were snapped by the cameraman last Monday night at Sena's and were caught in various positions, postures and poses as shown above. The league-leading team as of that night is the A.S.M.D. team with 18 and 10. Tied for 2nd place are the Employee Relations and Cost Office No. 2 teams with 17 and 11. High single is held by Tom Behan with 149, high average and high 3 by Jim Smith with 107 and 352.

Girls' Club News

By Dot Espelin

Wedding Bells

What, only one wedding to report this week! Marie Nelson, Export Office, is now Mrs. Edward Westelinck. The newlyweds honeymooned in Canada and are now residing in Plantsville.

Although we had only one wedding to report, our members are right in there helping others tie the knot. Barbara Drufva, Button and Fastener Sales, was matron-of-honor for friend Gladys Erk; Joan Pranulis, Central Time Office, was bridesmaid for friend Doris Bebrin.

Birthday Greetings

Congratulations to Louise Sciarretta and Lucy Loffredo who celebrated on the 1st; Elizabeth Keilty on the 2nd; and Katherine McGill on the 3rd. Coming up we have Marjorie Miles, Helen McAvoy and Elsie Glasberg on the 7th; Betty Sullivan on the 8th; Elizabeth Rosato on the 10th; Anne Wheelahan, Winnie Beckett and Rose Brooker on the 11th; Lillian Gaudino on the 13th; Barbara Klobedanz on the 16th. Best wishes to you all!

Club Notes

Don't forget our fashion show and card party on Wednesday, November 5th, at 8 P. M. We hope you're all planning to attend with your friends. Tickets can be purchased from the Council or Entertainment Committee.

Our bingo party held on October 24th was such a success and everyone had such a good time that we're going to have another on the 7th, Friday night, at 8 P. M. sharp. Come along and bring your girl friends and have a swell time!

We have a hayride all planned for Friday night, November 21st. This event will have to be limited so get your reservations in early. Details can be had from your Entertainment Committee.

The Club will sponsor the sale of Huyler's candy again this year. We will be able to supply 1 lb. boxes of miniature chocolates, 2-1/2 lb. boxes of regular chocolates and 3 lb. tins of assorted hard candies. Place your orders with your nearest council member. Hazel Duffy and Betty Affeldt are in charge of sales.

Christmas cards are going fast! Sales are held Thursday and Friday noon hours at the Clubhouse, Ellen McFarland and Ann Drago in charge.

Betty Carrington reports that another shipment of everyday cards is in. How about picking up a box to keep at your desk in case of an emergency?

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order to members Jean Ostroski, Frances Shugdinis, Ruth Osborne and Theresa Griffin on their election as officers and directors of the SERA.

Our Sales Office In New York City

COSMETIC DIV.



F.L. GAUDINEER · J.G. DINGWALL
E.J. HEMLOCK · LAMSON SCOVILL
DOROTHY QUICK

HAMILTON BEACH DIV.



MRS. ALICE LARSEN
FRANK HEPPERLA

MANUFACTURING DIV.

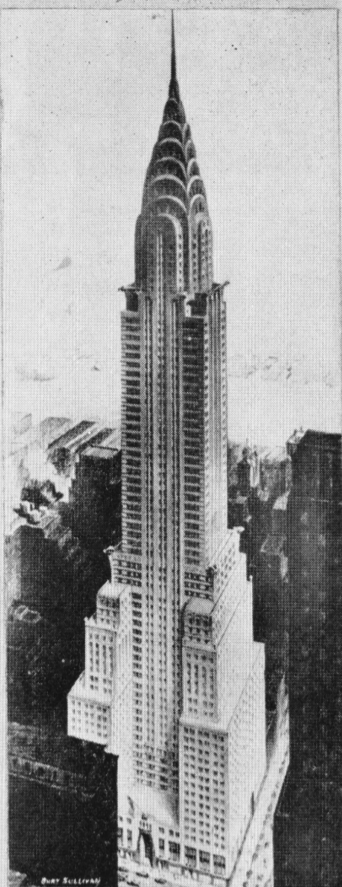


MARGARET MITCHELL · E.H. CALLANAN · P.H. YOUNG
(Standing) R.A. ZURWELLE · JEAN BRIODY
FLORENCE NAKA · HUGH McDONALD, Jr.

OAKVILLE DIV.



WALTER HARRISON · DONALD HAMILTON, Jr.
HERMAN VON FRANK · JEANETTE SWEENEY
F.T. NAUMANN



THE CHRYSLER BLDG.
Our offices on fifth & sixth floors
SECRETARY · DISTRICT MANAGER



EDNA McNAMARA · GEO. D. ENGLE

RECEPTIONIST



SOPHIE BONISTALLI

TRAFFIC



A.F. NIXON · CATHERINE DINEEN
ADELINE YOAKUM

BUTTON & FASTENER DIV.



R.M. DAWSON · M. DANA FARRAR · J.W. STASSEN
HOOKER STOUGHTON · MRS. ANN PIPER · TERESA McALLISTER
H.R. HOTCHKISS · ADELE KAY

WATERVILLE DIV.



JEAN SIMMONS · E.V. FULLER
R.H. SMITH

EXPORT DIV.



P. F. NICOLELLO · MARGARITE CASEY
C.E. ALFARO · MURIEL CUDMORE
LYDIA CAUZ · C.E. ROSER

MILLS DIV.



TYLER MARSH · J.W. MOFFETT
R.A. VALENTINE · W.G. TAFT
CATHERINE BARDON

Our New York Sales Office First District Sales Office Is A Century Old

(See Illustrations on Page 6)

Scovill's New York sales office is located very appropriately in one of the world's tallest, most modern buildings — the Chrysler Building. Division offices are found on the fifth and sixth floors. Here, under the leadership of George Engle, our sales staff keeps its hand on the pulse of business in America's largest and fastest moving city. Many of the nation's largest firms are situated in and managed from this area.

First District Sales Office

Our primary interest, in 1846, in opening a New York office was to further the daguerreotype and photographic lines in which we were the pioneer American manufacturer and, during these early years, these items seem to have formed our chief source of business. However, as the trend changed slightly one way or another, we handled buttons, mill products, and various other items, and as the photographic business was eventually divorced from Scovill, becoming the "Anso" we know today, buttons and mill products, plus contract manufacturing, became our mainstay.

During the golden era of the late nineteenth century, when our country was expanding in all directions and many large fortunes were being established, we supplied many ornate and expensive specially designed buttons for wealthy and prominent New Yorkers. These families continually competed with each other in turning out the most elegant and lavishly dressed liveries in the city, and their coachmen often wore gold buttons bearing individual insignia and family crests and coats of arms requiring the utmost skill in the diemaker's art such as Scovill craftsmen were proud to turn out.

"The New York Store"

In those days, when our salesmen traveled by foot, horsecar or carriage, communications were considerably slower than those of today. Also, mill products were considerably simpler in their variety and it was possible to carry a more or less complete stock. For this reason, many items were stocked in New York and our office was referred to as the "New York Store."

Speaking of mill products brings to mind an interesting sidelight of the early days concerning alloys. Often when Scovill had a particular type of brass which suited a customer's needs, its formula was a Scovill secret unknown to our competitors who lacked today's methods of analyzing alloys and duplicating them.

In fact, in some cases, these "secret" formulas were the knowledge of only the foreman who mixed the metals in the casting shop and, in order to lend himself an air of importance, he would not divulge his knowledge even to his co-workers.

The Sales Staff

The Sales Staff is the group of men who collect and handle the orders which, in turn, are translated into goods, dollars and paychecks for all of us. Let's visit the various division groups and also scan the territory they cover.

For instance, although many of us are just becoming conscious of some parts of the world, Carl Alfaro and his crew of six in the Export Department have been securing business from the far corners of the earth over a period of ten years.

Dana Farrar, the senior member of the New York Office (having 47 years of service to date), and his seven men of the Button & Fastener Sales Department, including Ralph Dawson

(41 years), Joe Stassen (38 years), and Roy Dushesne (25 years), aided by 4 girls handle sales from Virginia to Lake Champlain and as far west as the distant reaches of Pennsylvania.

A 32-year man, Ed Hemlock, and his four eager beavers make up the Cosmetic Division.

Ed Callanan (with 31 years of meritorious service behind him), Pete Young (with 29 years) and Walter Taft (with 23) and the rest of the staff in Mills and Manufacturing Sales, as well as veteran Fred Nauman of the Oakville Company Division, Frank Hepperla (Hamilton Beach's New York representative), and Gene Fuller (District Sales Manager of the Waterville Division) devote their efforts to various parts of New York State, mostly the metropolitan area, and some of New Jersey.

Added together, these various fields and lines make up a complex but substantial piece of business each year and contribute materially to keeping the wheels at Waterbury and its divisions turning.

Office Manned By Staff Of 53

To effectively handle all the diverse affairs of our several Scovill divisions requires a staff of 53 - 34 men and 19 girls. This is a far cry from our earliest days in 1821 when New York was solicited by one, Gad Taylor, a commission agent, and the mere address "New York" on his business card was enough to locate us. In 1846 the first New York sales office was opened and since that day its growth and progress have more than paralleled that of the city as a whole.

Through the past several hectic years and back to 1939, George Engle has held the reins, steering his men past the evils of the big city, lending a friendly and capable hand here and there, and guiding them in their trials and tribulations.

Prior to 1939, another George—George T. Power—one of the grand old men of Scovill, held sway. At his retirement he had devoted over fifty years to our company.

In reminiscing, we would like to mention many more details concerning various interesting and senior personalities who have so successfully guided the New York office through its first 100 years, but space limitation permits us to mention just a few. We certainly wish to mention Edna McNamara, Addie Yoakum, Sophie Bonistalli and Jeannette Sweeney, who, among the girls, have built up the longest records in our office, and also Chief Clerk Al Nixon.

All these men and women are in large part responsible for the prosperity, integrity and character of Scovill as it is today.

The New York staff takes this opportunity to extend best wishes to all friends and co-workers in Waterbury and an invitation to drop in and say "Hello" whenever you're in New York.

Sisters From Canada Visit Scovillite



George Gaumond of Extruded Rod recently had the pleasure of entertaining his three sisters and two sisters-in-law from Hyacinthe, Canada, the occasion being the celebration of the silver jubilee of religious life for one of his sisters-in-law. Above, left to right, Sister Rosary Mary, Sister Catherine of Sienna, Sister St. Ephrem, Sister St. Louis of Gonzague and Sister Claire of the Blessed Sacrament. Sister Catherine is from the Order of St. Joseph, the other sisters are from the Community of the Presentation of Mary.

Woman's Corner

Take Care Of Your Dishes

Here are some "Don't" rules to follow when handling your dishes:

Don't take dinnerware from a cool storage place and subject it to sudden heat. Quick temperature changes increase danger of cracking.

Don't place dishes in a hot oven to warm or temper them. Most dinnerware is not intended for cooking

use. If your stove does not have a warming oven, use an electric warmer or submerge plates in warm water.

Don't use such powerful abrasives as steel wool or scouring powder on your dishes. They are sure to scratch.

Don't give dishes a scalding rinse. It crazes most earthenware and dulls the glaze of china. Washing, not scalding, cleans dishes. Rinse with water the same temperature as that in the dishpan.

Don't hang cups by the handle. It is their weakest point. Removing them from cup hooks risks knocking the handle off.

Eat Iron-Rich Foods To Avoid Colds

This is the catch-cold season but it doesn't follow that you have to get the sniffles. Not when you can eat foods that will build resistance to colds — iron rich foods that make good red blood is the first consideration. Giving vegetables a stellar roll on your dinner table is smart economy these days and here is one good way to do it:

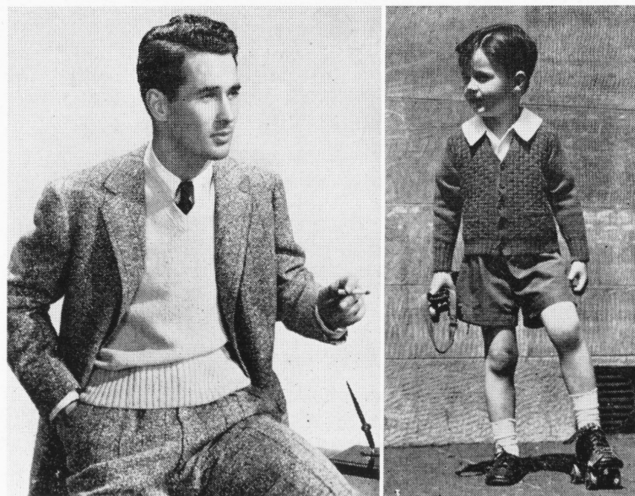
Southern Candied Sweet Potatoes

Boil and peel medium-sized sweet potatoes. Brush with melted fat and place in a big skillet into which you have poured one inch of molasses. Add two tablespoons of butter or shortening and the juice of one lemon. Cook over a slow fire, turning frequently until candied and golden brown.

Butter A Crumb

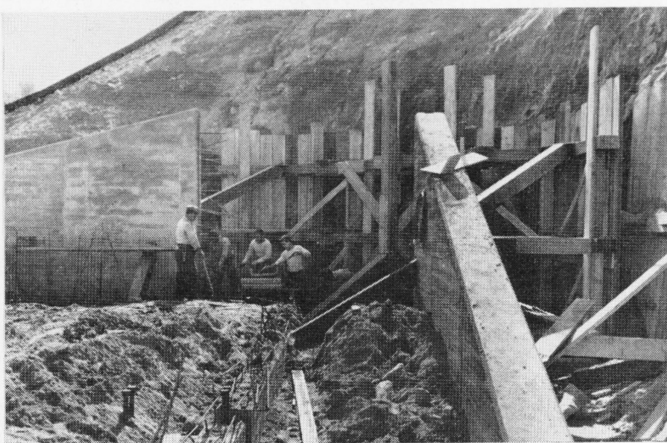
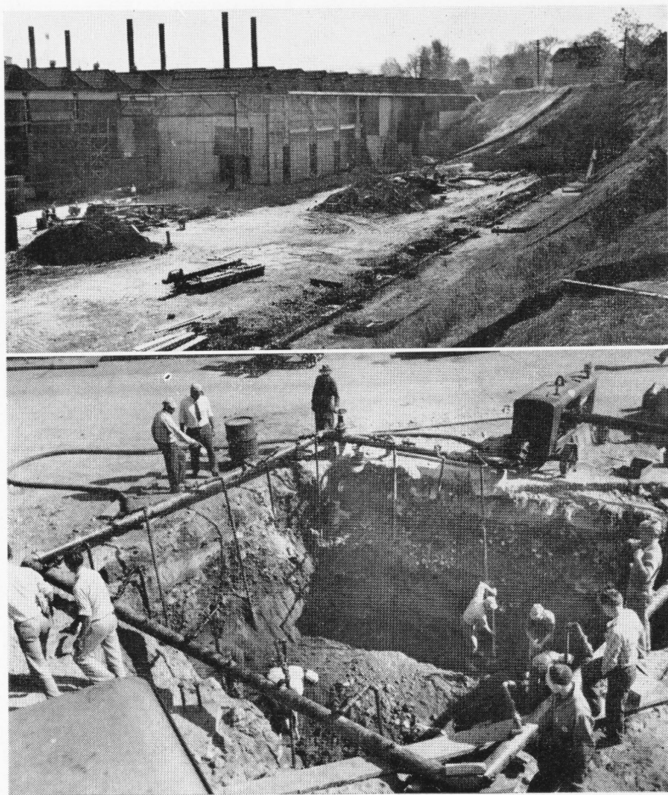
Fresh and fragrant from its paraffined carton, melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a skillet over low heat. (Do not brown.) Add 1 cup of fine dry bread or cracker crumbs and stir over low heat until all the butter has been absorbed. Store the buttered crumbs in a covered jar in the refrigerator, ready for flavorful casserole toppings, scalloped dishes and au gratin mixtures, or use them at once if you wish.

Knit For The Men In Your Family



Now's the time to start knitting for Christmas and here are two attractive sweaters easily made. Left, is the popular sleeveless slip-on. It's knitted in stockinette stitch. Right, is a sturdy sweater for a regular guy. The back is plain and the front buttons to a V neckline. Directions are available at the Bulletin Office.

Activity At The New East Rolling Mill Site



At the scene of the new East Rolling Mill, standing on top of the bank near Hamilton Avenue looking towards the southeast, one can see the deep cut at the extreme southwest corner of the new building. The proposed new state highway will cut across the corner and necessitates the building of a retaining wall at this bank. The two wing walls of concrete have already been built.

The steepness of this bank and the deep cut created a hazard to the safety of the workmen which was overcome as seen in the top right picture. This shows the heavy framing of 12 x 12 timbers which were set up to hold the bank back in case of an earth slide.

Underground water was encountered, particularly in the vicinity of what used to be the East Hospital. This was the location of "John D's" pond. To overcome the water, it was necessary to jet wellpoints around the perimeter of a location where it was desired to dig a deep

hole. These points are sunk to a depth of about six feet below where the digging will go. Operated 24 hours a day, they lower the ground water to a level below any digging so that it is not necessary to set up any sheeting to retain the dirt on the banks from sliding.

Lester Brodeur Succumbs At Home

LESTER BRODEUR of the Waterville Division passed away at his home on Sunday, October 19th, after a brief illness. A former employee in the Main Plant, Mr. Brodeur was working as a toolsetter in the Waterville Division at the time of his death. He had served the Company for more than 25 years.

A native Waterburian, Mr. Brodeur is survived by his wife, three sons, two daughters, two sisters, one brother and three grandchildren, all of Waterbury. The funeral was held on Wednesday, October 22nd, from the Lunny Funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Company representatives attending the funeral were Henry Montambault, Neil Granoth, William Foley and Bill Munson.

Shirley Ehrhardt Partied

Shirley Ehrhardt, Class 96, was feted by her co-workers on October 23rd at Harmon's in honor of her coming marriage on November 9th. Shirley received silver as a wedding present from her co-workers and a mock wedding was staged in the course of the evening fun with Chris Strobel as the bride, Catherine Heary the groom, George Buffard, bridesmaid, Helen Loy, best man, Helen Schwartz, flower girl, Vic Hedberg, parson, and Paul Wislocki gave the bride away.

Shirley will be married at the Blessed Sacrament church at 11 A. M. to Andrew Lund, Jr.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Florence 2-burner parlor stove, pipeless, \$30, in good condition, used only one season. Call at 39 Colley Street after 2 P.M.

Woman's black velvet dress, size 13-14, \$10; white wool sack dress, gold kid belt, size 13-14, \$3; black Chesterfield coat, size 14-16, \$20; red fitted coat, black braid trim, size 14-16, \$25—all in excellent condition. Call at 336 West Grove Street, 2nd floor, evenings.

Bed couch and Chippendale sofa; grey coat, size 15. Call 3-6011.

1942 Pontiac, light tan sederette; black parlor stove, coal and wood, \$10. Call 5-1914 or 3-0843.

Size 12 white taffeta dress; 700 x 16 tire tube; 3 rug cushions, waffle style, 9 x 12, 9 x 13-1/2, 6 x 8. Call 3-8862.

Piano accordion, 120 bass, like new. Call 4-4006.

Practically new rugs, Oriental pattern, one 9 x 12, one 6 x 9, one 4 x 6, two 3 x 5, all same pattern; four skin fur piece, never worn; Hudson seal coat, size 36; white evening gown, size 14, never worn. Call 5-7541.

Gerstner and Sons tool box, 9x12x17: surface gauge, Starrett 1" mike, Starrett 2" mike, set of goggles, set of block gauges, 3 outside calipers, 3 inside calipers, 12" combination square protractor, two 6" scales, set feeler gauges, two pair dividers, tap wrench; 3-piece living room set, priced for quick sale. Call 4-6290 after 4:30 P.M.

Single barrel Springfield rifle; 12 gauge shotgun with case, practically new, \$15; single shot Springfield rifle, 22 caliber, \$7; cabinet type parlor stove, double 9" burner, very good condition, \$50. Call 3-4579 after 3 P.M.

Cabinet type parlor oil stove, good condition, \$15. Call Watertown 482J.

50 gallon hot water tank with gas heater; suction pump, pumps 1 gallon per minute. Call 3-9469 after 5 P.M.

Beautiful litter of pointer pups. Call 4-2838 after 4 P.M.

Black kitchen range, stove pipe included, \$25; 30 gallon hot water heater and oil heater, reasonable. Call Mr. Russell, extension 409, between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

Grey combination stove, \$35. Call 4-8850 or 5-1914.

Bengal 4 and 4 oil range, coil and drum, \$200; Seller kitchen cabinet, \$30; parlor oil stove and pipe, \$35. Call 3-4492.

Collapsible stroller, good condition, \$7. Call 3-3723 after 10 A.M.

Gas and oil stove, grey enamel with Florence burner, good condition, \$30; ice box, white enamel, A-6, holds 100 lbs. of ice, \$20. Call 5-5509 before 2:30 P.M.

New U. S. Army mackinaw, size 42, \$10. Call 3-3377.

Boy's iron-tipped tubular ice skates, size 6, used 2 months, \$9. Call 5-6840 between 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Koppers Koke thermostat, complete, \$12; maple crib and spring, \$5; kitchen white globe and fixtures, complete, \$1.50. Call Watertown 851.

Thatcher pipeless hot air furnace, used, \$25; 26" hot water radiator, approximately 40' radiation, \$20; black iron coal cooking stove, reasonable. Call 3-0968 after 6 P.M.

Large grey kitchen range; oil burner and hot water coil. Call 5-5072.

32 caliber Browning automatic pistol with ammunition, mechanically perfect; carriage, large folding type, brand new; play pen, heavy, sturdy construction, like new; hi-chair, matches play pen in appearance and condition. Call 4-2918, evenings.

Lenox hot air furnace, used 1 year, good condition. Call at 38 Deering Lane, Naugatuck, after 6:30 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Child's desk. Call 3-8830.
Child's tricycle. Call 4-1780 between 4 and 6 P.M.

24" wheel bicycle. Call 4-5491.

Rent Wanted

Unfurnished, 3-4 or 5 rooms. Call 4-1815.

Cheshire, Woodbridge or Bethany rent wanted, prefer one family house. Call Mr. Schlegel, extension 465.

Other

Sewing done—drapes and children's clothing. Call at 71 Giles Street, rear entrance.

Violin instructions, few openings left. Call, for appointment, 5-3169 between 5 and 6 P.M.

Old and unwanted horses humanely disposed of. Call 3-0790.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Gertrude

ADELE SCHELEVITZ is a brand new grandmother. It's a boy, DAVID LEE, born to PAT and JERRY COPPOLO. PAT formerly worked in the Plating Room and JERRY in the Inspection Department.

TEDDY OVERTON has been seen lately attending auctions. She got some good buys, too, I hear.

WALT BOLAN is back again after a brief illness. Hope you are fully recovered, WALT.

ELMER LIBBY and JOHNNY PAIS are already talking about their fishing trip to Maine which is about four months away. Have patience, boys, everything comes to him who waits.

Reporter—Helen

Lots of luck to JERRY VIENS on his new job in California.

The boys in the Buff Room are glad to see MIKE ORTONE back after his serious illness.

Sorry to have BILL BOWES leave us. He was recently transferred to another department.

Blood Banks Overdrawn

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

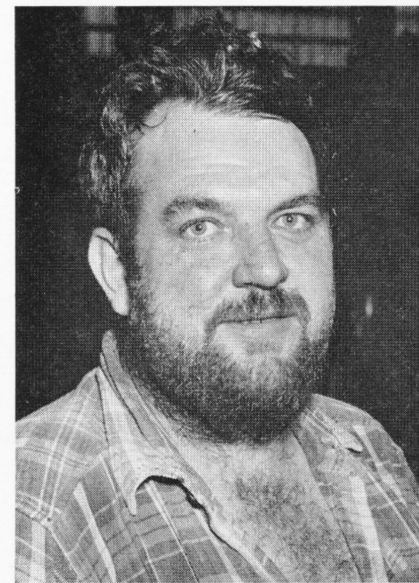
who can tell when I, myself, may need it in a hurry? What difference does it make who is going to get my blood? If I need it in a hurry, I'm sure I would be thankful to find there was some plasma handy or some other individual ready to help me out."

This feeling is not too widespread in Scovill but the record shows that six employees have donated three times and fourteen have donated twice during the past nine months.

Don't let just a few individuals carry the load in this worthy cause. Why not call the Employee Activities' Office and ask to have your name placed on the list to donate a pint of blood when an emergency arises?

To those who have made use of the blood bank, and those who may in the future — won't you please notify the Employee Activities' Office when you have made use of the bank in order that the blood withdrawn may be replaced so that other employees may be assured of ready blood when the need arises.

A Beard That Has A \$40 Income



Mike Strielkauskas

Bet \$1 a day by a friend that he wouldn't let his beard grow for 41 consecutive days, Mike Strielkauskas of the North Rolling Mill is shown above at the end of 37 days with the beard still very much in evidence. The 41 days were up Saturday and the unrelenting Mike had \$40 going his way.

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

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