



# THE BULLETIN



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## Foreign Trade Vital To Waterbury Area

The Waterbury Foreign Trade Club, representing manufacturers in the Waterbury area, through its export display in the Howland-Hughes window May 19-25 and a foreign Trade Week program, is pointing out the interdependence of this area with the other nations of the world in business and prosperity. Other countries in order to buy American goods with American dollars have to export their raw materials and products to the United States.

Waterbury area manufacturers of rubber, brass and plastics import these commodities which give foreign countries dollar credits. In turn, these are used again to buy products from this area. The more these countries develop industrially and economically, their standards of living are raised, permitting greater purchases here. By the same token, they then increase their sale of raw materials and products to the United States needed to supplement our own production.

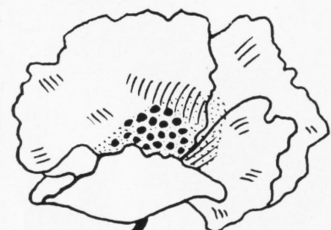
The Foreign Trade Week which started May 20 and ends May 25 will be highlighted by a dinner at The Elton May 23. Carl E. Alfaro, Scovill Export manager, and Otto Kreusser, Chase National Bank, New York City, will be featured speakers on the importance of foreign trade.

## Memorial Day Shutdown For The Main Plant

The entire Plant will be closed on Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, 1946.

All operations will be resumed on regular schedule Friday, May 31.

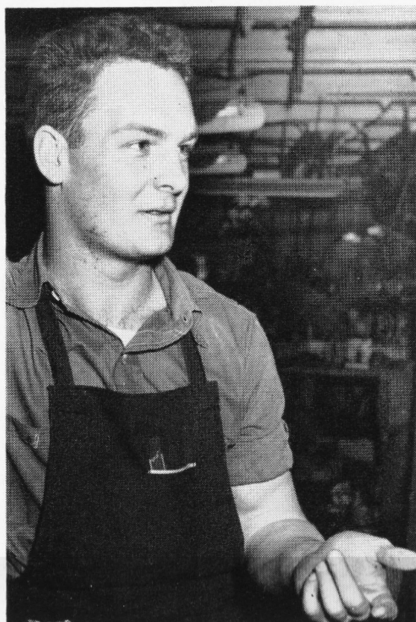
## For The Living



WEAR A  
V. F. W.  
"Buddy"  
Poppy  
MEMORIAL DAY

Don't forget, Scovillites, when you buy a Veteran of Foreign Wars "Buddy Poppy" this week, you're paying tribute to the dead by aiding the handicapped veterans help themselves.

## Home-Seeking Vets Need A Break



*And Jack Kearney of General Training, three years in the Navy, a tough term on a minesweeper and a Normandy "D" Day man stated his demands evenly. "If I could get two or three rooms, even the chance to fix up somebody's attic, it would be a world better than the way my wife and I are crowded in with the family." Jack knows the housing situation is a "rough" problem, but as he said, "I've seen many a vacant attic and nine room house used by just a couple that would provide ample space for veterans until they can build themselves."*

*Housing is a "rough" problem but Scovillites can do a lot to help. (See story on Page 3.)*

## Ronald T. Delaney New Bulletin Editor

Francis L. Smith, Editor of THE BULLETIN since its resumption in 1941 and Coordinator of Publicity for Scovill, made effective his resignation May 17 and assumed his new post as Account Executive with Manternach, Incorporated of Hartford. Mr. Smith is now handling the advertising section of the concern.

David S. Moreland, in addition to his other duties in the Department of Employee Relations, will act as Supervisor of Publicity. Along with Mr. Moreland's appointment came three others, effective on May 20.

Succeeding Mr. Smith as Editor of THE BULLETIN is Ronald T. Delaney, who joined the staff in September, 1945. Margaret Fenske, a member of THE BULLETIN staff and office for several years, has now assumed her new responsibilities as Bulletin Office Supervisor. George Slater, Artist for THE BULLETIN as well as other company-wide activities is now Art Editor. The latter three appointees will report to the Supervisor of Publicity.

## Lest We Forget

The coal strike is temporarily ended. The country must now wait two weeks to see whether or not we can proceed seriously with the big job to be done.

The cause of the pitiable condition we find ourselves in is still with us. The Federal Laws which bestow special privileges on unions and union leaders are the cause.

These laws must be changed if our economic system is to survive. Labor unions and labor leaders must have the same obligations and responsibilities before the law as have industry and managements.

Responsible labor unions and labor leaders should welcome the same treatment that all other segments of our society accept.

We suggest that you write your views on this serious matter to the President of the United States and to Connecticut Senators and Congressmen.

## Scovill Situation Termed As "Comfortable"

Conservation Of Power Still Rule Of The Day

What should be heartening news to every Scovillite, who feared that the Company might be forced to curtail production due to the coal shortage, was contained in a statement that the Scovill situation "is 'comfortable'" and will remain that way unless the now heavily used oil supply is cut off or Scovill suppliers of other materials are forced to stop production.

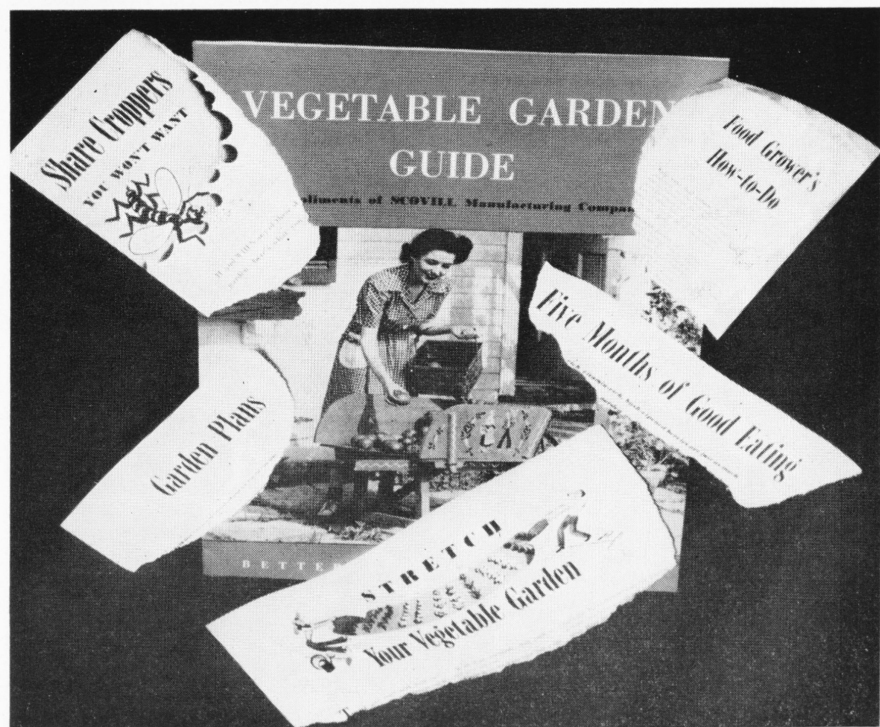
Through a program of long range planning, an effective switch was made from the use of soft coal to consumption of oil for a greater part of the power needed to keep Scovill running. Coal is still used, but in smaller quantities now. Incoming coal is limited to a five day supply.

At the same time the statement was

released, the need for greater conservation of power was shown as extremely vital. As thousands of people depend upon Scovill for a livelihood, the concern needs the combined efforts of all employees in cutting the amount of power wasted. The program of shutting off unused machines, unneeded lights, compressed air and other wastes must be carried out rigidly.

While the Scovill situation is good internally, due to the foresightedness of the entire organization, it was mentioned that it would be a staggering blow to all if the Plant were forced to close down because of strikes affecting Scovill suppliers.

## If You Don't Know, This'll Show You How



When you're raising vegetables in your own garden, it's good to get started on the right road that will lead to a bumper harvest. And this 28 page booklet will tell how it's done. A call or note to THE BULLETIN will find one of these "know all" booklets on its way to you immediately. A gift of the Company, it's by the Garden Editors of Better Homes and Gardens.

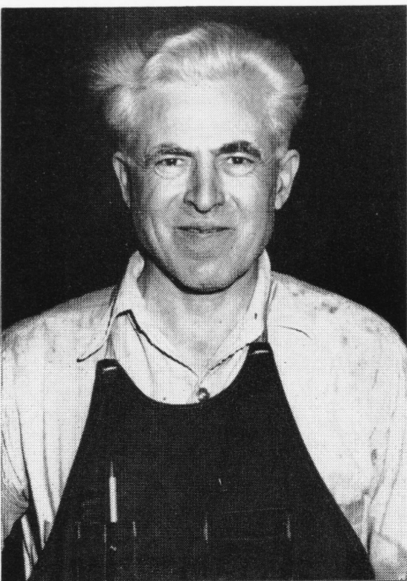


## Two Men Observe Service Anniversaries

Louis Boroch, Nicola Pelosi Here 40, 25 Years Respectively



Louis Boroch



Nicola Pelosi

LOUIS BOROCH, Foreman of the Carpenter Shop, noted the passing of forty years of continuous service with Scovill on Friday, May 17.

Born in Znain, province of Posen, Germany on October 27, 1882 he came to this country in 1906. The same year on May 17 he was hired in the Yard Department of Scovill as a carpenter. In January 31, 1910, he became Foreman of the Carpenter Shop.

Married, Mr. Boroch has five children — Louis, Jr., in the Button Tool Room; Hugo, attending college in Bridgeport, had served as Technical Sergeant in the Army Air Corps for three and one-half years; Harry, whose home is in Rhode Island; Frank, who works in a downtown store and Mrs. Mary Archambault, of Bridgeport.

When Louis and his wife depart on a weekend trip or a vacation, for that matter, it's a safe bet that they've gone to New York. For visiting New York is his most enjoyable form of recreation. He has been exploring it since 1915, and knows it as well as the palm of his hand. He always travels by car and says he has only ridden on a train once and that was when coming from New York to Waterbury, back in 1906.

Next to visiting New York, Louis also enjoys watching wrestling and boxing matches.

### Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

From flying kites to custar cars goes FRANCIS JUDD who was seen speeding down Park Road with a couple of other kids last Sunday.

CARMEN DeBLASIO, recently discharged from the Merchant Marines, is back at his old milling machine and will also fill in the hole at third base for ye olde softball team.

Also welcome to JACK MOHRMANN who will three-to-eleven-it for awhile after being out because of illness.

The grinders and millers softball team suffered its first defeat at the hands of the Tube Mill but are anxious to do battle again and are requesting more softball-ers for the team, so come on out to the ball game!

We bid a sad adieu to MARTIN CARLSON who has left us for other endeavors and we all wish him luck. MARTIN left behind a multitude of friends who will always remember with gratitude his unselfish helping hand.

TOMMY MORRISON took in the Red Sox-Yank game in New York and really saw a game!

Walking down the aisle was EDWARD SCOVILL who was present at his daughter's wedding, Saturday before last. In fact ED gave the gal away.

FRANCIS KELLY has been transferred to CHARLIE WOLLSCHLAGER's 3-11 shift.

NICOLA PELOSI, handscrew machine operator in the Machining Department of the Waterville Division, celebrated twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on Wednesday, May 15.

Mr. Pelosi was born in Italy on September 16, 1894 and came to the United States in 1913.

He is married and has five children — Joseph, Felix, Nicola, Mary Carmella and Jessie. Both Joseph and Nicola served with the United States Army overseas for two years and both saw action in France, Belgium and Germany after leaving England.

Nick is reported, by those who know him, to be a rather retiring sort of person and one who is an energetic worker, always steady on the job.

He is an ardent fisherman, especially fond of deep sea fishing, and every chance he gets Nick heads for Woodmont.

### Scovill Men's Dusty Team Places Second

The Scovill men in the Industrial Bowling League wound up in second position two games behind Chase.

Scovill bowled Chase on Thursday, May 9, and had to take all three games to place first. They won the first game 585 to 526; in the second game they hit 613 as against 642 for Chase; and the third game Chase won handily 595 to 534.

Marty Byrnes, of the West Machine Room, had high game of 146 and high three of 367.

### Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The folks are still talking about the sensational diving catch that HAROLD STAPLETON made when he caught a long drive on left field by throwing himself on the ground and grabbing the ball, saving the game to defeat Lacquer Wash 14-11 . . . The department extends its sympathy to Miss Kelly, Hospital, on the death of her father, JAMES KELLY, formerly of Trim and Knurl . . . We welcome MADELINE CAGGENELLI back to the fold after being away for some time . . . We also wish our friend FRANK RAG-AZZINO a speedy recovery.

HAL STAPLETON was kidded about joining the Mexican League. They'll pay any dough for a player — all you have to do is look like one. A Mexican manager saw a guy slip on the sidewalk and offered to sign him up . . . BILL SMITH went into a garage and asked if the doctor was in. He was asked, "How come?" He said he saw a sign outside reading "Bodies repaired."

## All Available Plots Taken At Woodtick

Unseeded Gardens To Be Reclaimed To Meet Long Waiting List

At the present moment in Woodtick, every bit of land available for gardening has been plowed, harrowed and seeded, with the exception of a few plots, bringing action words from the Garden Club, "If they're not seeded at once, they'll be reclaimed and distributed to the others waiting."

The response shown by Scovillites would make the Department of Agriculture happy if they were to know the full extent of the program aimed at relieving the food situation. Besides the plots at Woodtick, numerous Scovillites have plots at home, vegetables in the flower beds and on nearby lots.

There's no need to go hungry in America or eat any less. The government has already set a minimum on wheats and fats which should be used to the best end, but added food can be gained from simple home gardening. Everything will not be available on the market this year and the only way to get it is to raise it yourself.

Some Scovillites may be slightly bitter when they are forced to give up their garden plots because they have failed to take positive action, but dozens of food - conscious Scovillites are anxiously waiting for the chance to get a plot of land. America has failed to live up to food commitments to date. That means many people are nearer to death. The will of the people is to aid, but this must be backed up by action in raising food and stopping waste.

It's a simple process to aid. What is needed is Scovillite manpower. The land is ready for seeding when you get a plot. Scovill furnishes a booklet giving every possible detail on planting in easy form. A few hours a week of hoeing or weeding bring a bountiful harvest — food for you — food for the starving millions.

## No General Shutdown For Summer Vacation

There will be no general shutdown of the Main Plant for vacations this year because of the demands of production.

Those entitled to vacation pay will receive it on Wednesday, July 3, 1946.

### Fourth Of July Shutdown

The entire Main Plant will be closed on July 4, 1946 and will remain closed through July 7.

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

Because of the short week, payday for the week ending July 6 will be postponed to July 8.

## Last Gun Club Meeting Tomorrow Until Fall

The Scovill Rod and Gun Club will hold its final meeting tomorrow, May 21, at the Employment Office Reception Room, until the Fall season.

Reports will be given on the rifle range, skeet field, and fishing activities. As this is the last meeting for quite a while all members are urged to attend.

## Appointees Named In Engineering Department

The following notice of appointments has been received from the Vice President in charge of Engineering:

Mr. C. W. Childs is appointed Chief Construction Engineer responsible for all engineering construction at the Main Plant.

Mr. A. W. Schaff is appointed Chief Layout Engineer responsible for all Plant layout at the Main Plant.

Mr. T. W. Colina is appointed Chief Maintenance Engineer in charge of all maintenance departments at the Main Plant.

Mr. H. Sickler is appointed Chief Mechanical Engineer responsible for the selection and design of Plant equipment, except the Power House, at the Main Plant.

The above appointments became effective Tuesday, May 14, 1946.

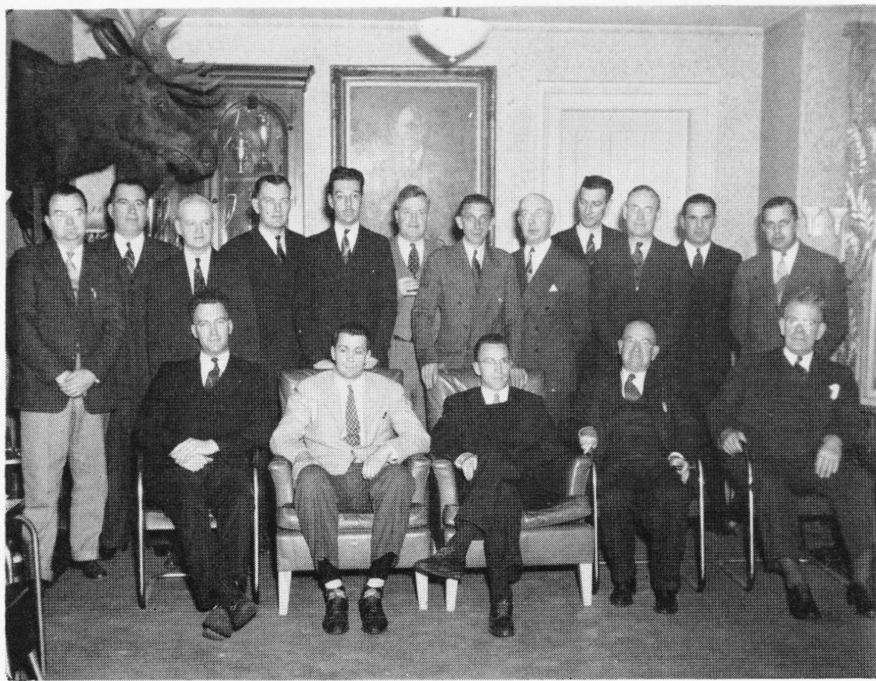
## Former Fuse Assembly Bowling League



This group of girls last year comprised Scovill's Fuse Assembly Bowling League. Though the department went out of existence after the war's end, and the girls scattered, the team held together and had its weekly bowling sessions through this past bowling season. The girls were pictured at their banquet held on Wednesday, May 8, at Harmon's Restaurant.



## 1946-47 Foremen's Association Officers



At the annual meeting of the Foremen's Association, May 7, William Wells, Wire Mill, was elected president to succeed Howie Kraft, East Mill. Other officers elected were George DeMore, vice president; Michael Toomey, re-elected secretary; Homer Senior, re-elected treasurer.

Officers and board members in the photo, front left to right are: Howie Kraft, Bill Wells, George DeMore, Michael Toomey and Bill McGowan. In the rear row are John Blake, Ray Havican, Sid Spender, William Vining, Ray Fancher, John Hubbard, Neil Granth, Walter McGuire, John Corbett, Mike Wall, Tom Pawlowski, and Jim Hoben.

## Home-Seeking Veterans Need A Break

Spare Rooms And Empty Attics Will Help Until They Build Own Homes

Somehow when you look deep into the current housing situation, with all of its various ramifications that exude gloom to many a returning veteran, there is a lighter side, a silver lining as with most dark clouds. By the hundreds, Scovill veterans are returning fresh from the wars only to receive a stale answer about finding a place to live. Too many people are prone to accept the gloomy side while much can be done with a little thinking and subsequent action.

Perhaps the veteran and his wife can't find a six room house to live in. Perhaps they can't find a large apartment or a full sized flat, but they can get more living space than most of them find while they are living in with an already overcrowded family. The young married veterans, who are to be a greater part of the new generation, are getting a poor start.

These veterans really deserve a break. Perhaps you can't give them the fanciest quarters in your two or three spare rooms, but it'll be heaven to a home-seeking, war-abused couple. Here's a chance to do some good Christian work.

A survey of a dozen married vets in Scovill brought the same answer. "I like my mother-in-law, but six people can't live in a four room rent."

### Many Scovillites Can Aid This Cause

Right now there are plenty of places that will accommodate many of these folks. Many a Scovill couple, living in a large house, can offer up to three or four rooms to a veteran and his wife until the veteran gets a chance to build in a year or when government housing programs are completed. Some folks have held off doing this because they felt they wouldn't get the right kind of people. But through the Employee Information Office, a couple can be found to meet anyone's desires. Yes, there are enough waiting to meet any requirements.

Look around the city here and see how many unused attics and upper floors there are still unused. These three or four rooms may need repainting or decorating, but a hard-pressed veteran couple will be glad to help or do the work for a period of free rent. Again, this is just an exchange of good Christian cooperation and God knows it's needed today.

No matter what type of quarters you have available, some veteran wants them. Tell the Employee Information Office about your rooms, attics, and what needs to be done to put them into order. It will make your home a more enjoyable spot as well as extending Christian charity to a home-seeking veteran. Call 2106 today about any living space.

## Scovill Dusty Teams Enter State Tourney

The Scovill men's and girls' Industrial bowling teams entered the State Bowling Tournament that was held in Hartford from May 3 - 12, and the Scovill girls hit 1577 which was good for third place in the standings.

They had games of 522, 522, and 533. Jean Ostroski hit high game of 122 and high three of 332. Ethel Johnson was next with 325. Florence Reynolds and her partner Mamie MacDonnell, of Thomaston, are the State champions in the doubles with a 766 score. Mamie had 409 and Flo, 357.

The Scovill men rolled games of 574, 605 and 614 for a 1793 total. Cam Klobedanz hit high game of 141 and Chris Poulsen had high three of 370. They rolled against the Holland team of Bridgeport, one of the higher rated teams in the southern Connecticut League, and defeated them three games.

## Memorial Day . . . Have Fun Near Home

Ample Woodtick Facilities Better Than Overcrowded Resorts

It's a fact. Year after year of Memorial Day accidents on the highway have proven one point beyond any doubt — the best place to spend the holiday is close to home. And it's a fact that Scovillites have more facilities waiting for them at Woodtick than they'll ever be able to get close to at the perhaps larger, but more crowded resorts.

Besides offering one of the most attractive and cleanest fresh water beaches, Woodtick provides a rural atmosphere with accommodations for any type of sports, not for a few, but

for the entire family. While mom and the kids may be enjoying the swimming and picnicking, pop will be able to get in his rifle and skeet shooting as well as being able to wet a fish-line.

Floats and docks have already been set into the water, freshly repainted, as have all other buildings. Several acres of heavily wooded area have been deprived of underbrush, fitted with added fireplaces and the necessary tables and benches for the family picnics.

The new softball diamond will also see action this year. Started last year, the grass is now thick and springy. Memorial Day will also find several new additions — horseshoe pitching areas, bocci, bowling and space for outdoor badminton.

As neatly as this modern setup for Scovillite families fits into a rural setting, the old summer idling spot on the Wolcott Road is increasingly rustic, offering a semi-wild area for camping youngsters, fishing spots and departmental outings.

The best item of all — Woodtick offers a safe haven, costs practically nothing and will permit Scovillites to read the May 31 newspaper headline: "Nation's Death Toll Reaches 258."

## Casting Shop Moldman Added To Retired List

William Damiaka, veteran employee of the Casting Shop, was placed on the retirement list effective March 18, 1946.

Mr. Damiaka was born in Lithuania, January 23, 1890, coming to this country in 1909. He first came to Scovill in 1915 and worked intermittently until February 13, 1924 when his continuous service in the Casting Shop began.

His superiors in the Casting Shop commented that Bill was an excellent worker, always congenial, and his co-workers wish him the best in his well-earned retirement.

## Veterans Plan Dance

The Francis X. LeRoy-John B. Barnes Post No. 207 of the Regular Veterans' Association, which received its charter of organization on March 19, now has well over fifty Scovillites among its members. The organization name honors Francis X. LeRoy, who was the ninth Scovillite to die in action, and John B. Barnes, well-known Brooklyn Athlete. The Post is planning a dance this coming Thursday with everybody invited. Just call 4-7698 for tickets, and further information.

## Vice-President Named Head Of Engineering

Notice has been received from the President and General Manager to the effect that Mark L. Sperry, Jr., Vice President, in addition to his other duties, has charge of Engineering for Main Plant and Waterville Divisions.

He will be responsible for the organization and operation of the following Departments: Traffic, Steam, Mechanical Engineering, Plant Engineering, Chemistry and Test, Maintenance and Real Estate.

The appointment was effective Friday, May 10, 1946.

## Dip And Plate Vs. Casting Shop



During the opening week of the SERA Inter-Department Softball League, that got underway on May 6, our Scovill cameraman snapped the above pictures of the battle between the Dip and Plate and Casting Shop teams that played Wednesday, May 8. The final score stood at 6 to 3 in favor of the Dip and Plate team. Dip and Plate takes on Tube Mill tonight.



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## Why Don't You Use It?

Almost everybody has an instinctive love for the great out-of-doors and presently the freshly-clad countryside is beckoning to Scovillites as effectively as Circe seducingly drew Ulysses' sailors to her shores. It has just that effect. Some never get the chance to answer the call. Some would answer the call if they had a rural retreat. To nearly 10,000 Scovill employees and their families, the Woodtick Recreation Area is just that retreat, a spot to be really proud of.

In this world, where chaotic industrial strife has become the rule rather than the exception, many persons, both Scovillites and others, look upon the Woodtick Recreation Area and the reason why it was built as "something to be proud of." Its creation was the unanimous desire of the employees, and the Company was proud to undertake the task of making it fit the needs of Scovill community families not only the employees.

Unique in its setup, rural in its atmosphere, and distinct in the pleasures that it offers and can offer, its increased use shows that the employees are behind the Company in making social advances in keeping with an advancing world. Its use shows appreciation.

It has never been a threshold crossed by a few. It was not built with that purpose in mind. Its multiple range of facilities cover the greatest outdoor needs for the greatest number of Scovillites. It does not have a golf course. That's because not enough Scovillites play the game. If such a project were the will of the majority and if the majority would back it to the utmost one would be built.

Recreation for the entire family is a national asset. Besides building morale and health, it makes jobs. Recreational products have to be made, buildings and facilities have to be constructed and maintained. Woodtick covers almost every sport — swimming, fishing, rifle and skeet shooting, boating, and threefold types of athletics.

Get out to Woodtick with your family all you can this year. It provides everything the great out-of-doors can offer. Your use shows it is appreciated as well as providing additions to the nation's payroll. Woodtick is a recreation area of which to be really proud.

## Valedictorian



Joseph C. Ciarcia, whose dad, Joe, is employed in the Button Tool Room, is graduating from Leavenworth High School with top honors. His average for the four years is 91.2.

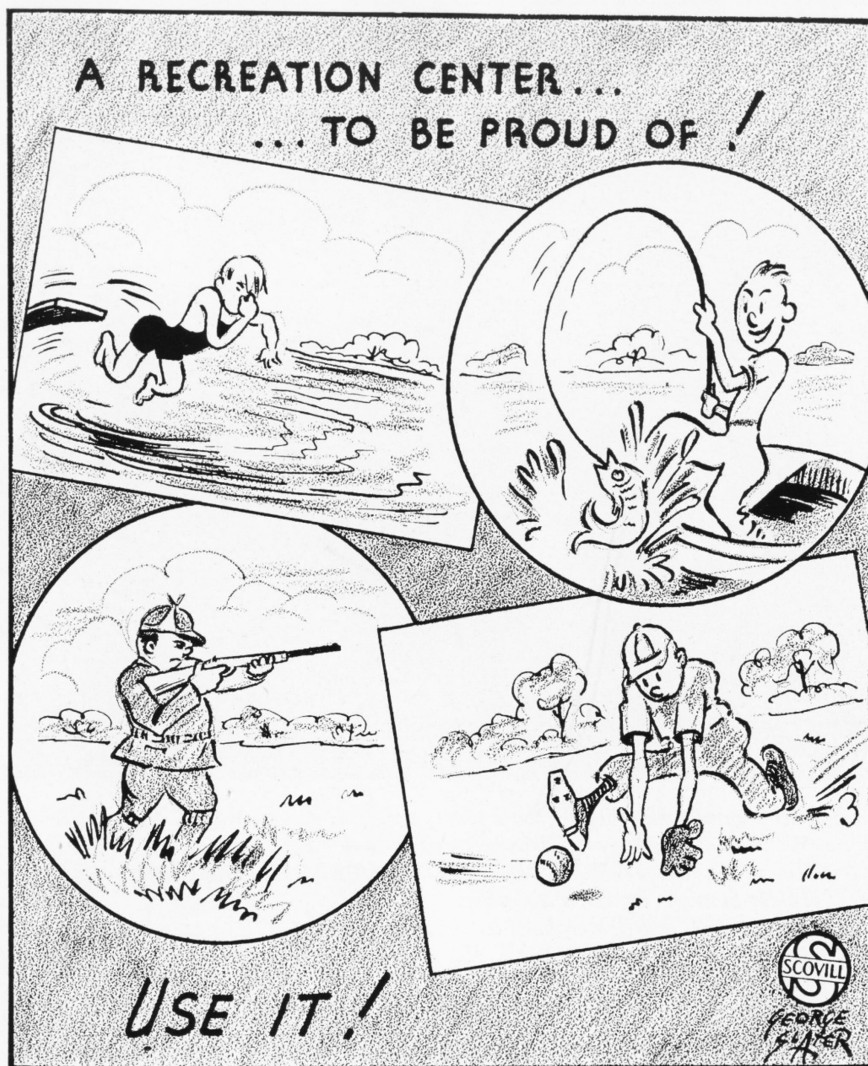
## Training Course

The following returned veterans have entered the Training Course during the week of May 13, 1946:

Vincent Gelbogis was assigned to Hot Forge; Martin Nagrabski to the West Machine Room; Tom Schweitzer, George Dunbar and George Gogins were assigned to the General Training Room.

## SERA Girls' Ball Team Plays Opener With Chase

Howie Kraft, coach of the SERA Girls' Softball team expressed confidence last week that the girls would make a good showing this year in the Dusty League. Last Thursday they played against Chase and this coming Thursday, May 23, are scheduled to take on Lux. The game will be played in Waterville, starting time set at 6:15. Why not come out and lend the girls some moral support!



## Men's Softball Team Wins 2 Games Out Of 3

Scovill men in the Industrial Softball League now have two wins to their credit against one defeat.

They lost to Somers Brass last Monday, 5-1, in a game played at Hamilton Park. In a make-up game with Benrus on Tuesday, May 14, timely hits by Ed Sabis and Howie Kraft gave the SERA men three runs in the fifth which was enough to overtake Benrus who had one run. Frank Williams set Benrus down with three hits.

Tonight they are scheduled to play Chase Metal Works.

## Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

JOHN CONDON and ART BLEWITT are now sporting their ten-year service pins.

CHARLIE JORGENSEN is all smiles since he finally picked a winner.

Several former Tube Millites have returned to work in the Mill.

Since the Tube Mill won its opening softball game ALBERT (SENOR) BAKER is going around singing, "South of the border, down Mexico way."

ROY MURPHY is now an umpire in the softball league.

Congrats to ED NADOLNY who has been appointed supervisor on the draw bench division.

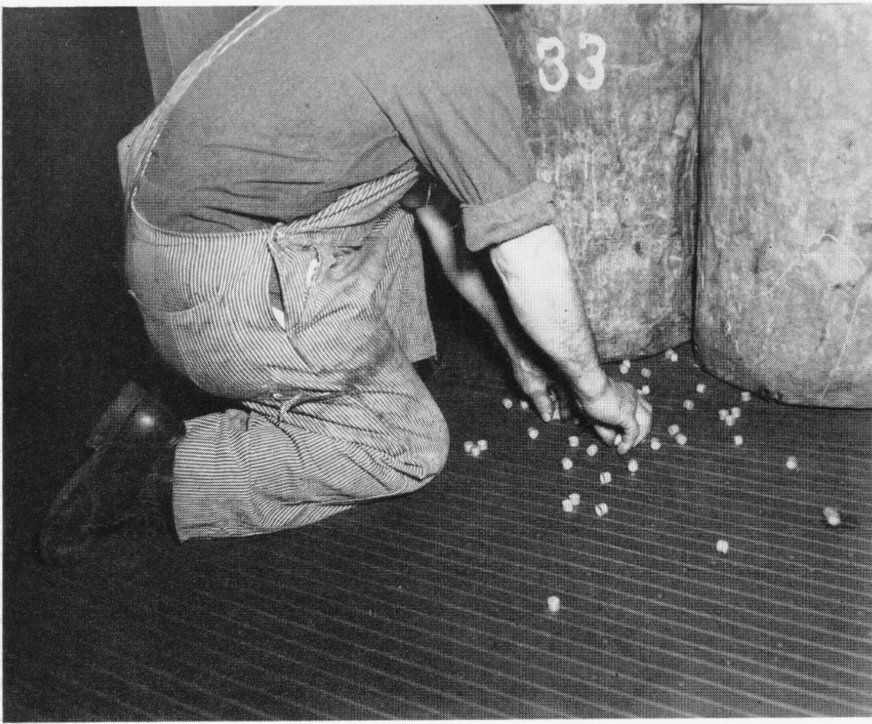
## Good Planning Insures Trip Like This



No matter where you're going on a vacation this year or your mode of travel, foresightedness is a prime requisite. Perhaps you'd like an air trip by United Air Lines to the Pacific coast national parks that would bring you by snow-capped Mount Rainier. If you wait too long, resort and travel accommodations may not be available. If you're going fishing up in Maine, down to a southern beach or flying to California's playgrounds, the Recreation Office will help you plan your trip now so that all reservations will be secured. A few minutes planning today will prevent tomorrow's "Sorry, but all accommodations have been booked for months." Don't forget, the early bird gets the worm.



## It's The Thought, Not The Effort



The actual picking up of stray items that have more than once caused injurious falls to persons is simple, but the motivating thought took weighty action. Think about how people can be kept from injury and you'll make a safer world for yourself and others.

## Notes From The Assembly Room

By The Mystery Man

We wonder why M. LYNCH and E. MURPHY are eating so much ice cream? Watch your figure, girls!

AGNES Z. attended the Brass City girls' bowling banquet along with one of our former employees, MITZIE.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. LOUIS LEONE on the arrival of a baby boy. LOUIE remembered the boys with cigars and the girls with candy.

AGNES B. visited relatives in Teaneck, New Jersey recently.

The Mystery Man thought BENNY and CONNIE were the best looking couple on the dance floor at the park.

MARGUERITE GREANEY was convinced the hard way that the city makes good sidewalks.

We welcome CONNIE COSCIA to our department.

## Foremen's Kitchen Completely Remade

After several weeks of rapid construction work, the old face of the Foremen's Club kitchen has been entirely lifted and refitted with appearance and utility strictly on the modern side.

The interior of the kitchen was stripped down to bare timbers at the start of renovations and all wiring replaced. Now with the walls completely replastered, with the exception of a waist-high perimeter of modernistic tiling, the new kitchen offers no cleaning problem, and brighter working space.

Replacing the outmoded coal burning range is a new gas stove large enough to care for the expected increase in use. Powered ventilation was installed in the kitchen as were new food storage facilities and sinks.

With the increase in facilities, ex-Army cook Ed Flood expects to be able to increase the variety and hot meals.

## Have You Scovillites Met Helen White?

You haven't? Well, Mrs. White is the greying, but decidedly attractive woman you meet as you step into the Spencer Building. Right now she's telling Scovillites how small but regular payments can protect their savings and finances from the ravages of an illness emergency. In her inimitable manner she can tell you that as an average individual how much the odds are against you when an emergency comes and she'll also tell you how a Blue Cross plan can fit into your family.

## Scovill Vets Invited To Join New Group

A new veteran group, "Waterbury Veterans," a strictly local organization wanting no state or federal affiliations and already counting many Scovill veterans among its members, made its start last week with Nicholas Nowie and John Kearney, both of General Training, elected as temporary president and treasurer.

With the next meeting scheduled May 21 at 7:30 P. M. in the Central "Y," the group is seeking new members in a drive to realize aims now being drafted into a constitution as:

1. Welfare of local veterans.
2. Securing of jobs for veterans.
3. Better medical and hospital care for veterans.
4. Formation of a committee to study the housing situation and the opportunity to have priority in some cases.
5. Representation on the Waterbury Veterans' Advisory Board.

## Softball Standings

The standings for last week's play in the SERA Inter-department Softball League are as follows:

Monday, May 13: Casting defeated Grinding, 11-2; Dip and Plate took Chucking, 11 to 8.

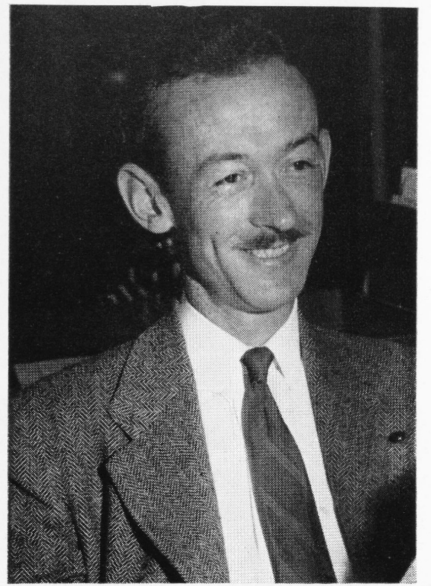
Tuesday, May 14: ASMD scored 5 to Lacquer Room's 1; and Waterville downed Tube Mill, 18-8.

On Wednesday, May 15: West Machine downed Trim and Knurl, 8-4; and the Hot Forge team edged out Trucking, 18-17.

The schedule for this week's games is as follows: Monday, May 20, Dip and Plate vs. Tube Mill; Lacquer Room vs. Hot Forge. Tuesday, Waterville vs. Trim and Knurl; Trucking vs. Chucking. Wednesday, Grinding vs. A.S.M.D.; West Machine vs. North Mill.

All games are played on the Hamilton Park Brass Mill Diamonds 1 and 2 and start promptly at 6:15.

## Sets Export Display



In observance of National Foreign Trade Week, which started today and will run until May 25, Edward Dillon of the Scovill Export Department was co-chairman in charge of arranging the Howland-Hughes window display pointing out what foreign trade means to Waterbury, covering brass, plastics and rubber.

## What Can You Do With Land, Water, Trees?

Got any ideas — not about making things in particular but what any group or perhaps a group formed by yourself could do in making use of the hundreds of acres of woodland and grassy lands about Woodtick? Some perhaps would like to have hiking trails there, some would like a camping site, others want a nature study spot, again some would like a private park for their picnics. How about your group?

All around the Woodtick lake, especially the old recreation area, there are ideal spots for a hundred different uses. If there's anything you'd like to do, just contact the Recreation Office and they'll be glad to help.

## Electric Shell

Second Shift

By Lee

Sorry, DELL, to hear of your wife's illness. Hope that the doctor sends her home all better soon.

Glad to hear that JOSEPHINE's mother and CLAUDIA's husband are doing fine.

Happy birthday, LAURA, and many happy returns.

PEGGY has received a beautiful diamond from husband-to-be. Best wishes to you both.

We are glad that the two weeks are up, DEL, and although we enjoyed working for AUSTIN we missed you. So welcome back.

Sorry to hear that LEONA had to spend Mothers' Day in bed due to a bad cold.

## Drill And Tap

By Margo

We miss GERTIE who has been transferred to another department. Best of luck from all of us.

EVELYN is kept pretty busy these days getting ready for the big day.

The entertainment committee in the department has started to discuss plans for the annual outing.

ANNA P. has a new hair-do and she looks pretty nice.

CONNIE B. has informed us that her daughter and son-in-law are back in Waterbury after living out West for awhile.

It's a good thing SALLY can take some kidding 'cause she came to work one day with her house slippers on instead of her shoes.

We're all glad to see BETTY back with us after working in another department for a couple of weeks.

How are the fish biting, AL? We understand you go fishing quite a bit.

MIKE reports his garden is coming along good and his flock of baby chicks are doing the same.

## Annual Girls' Club Banquet Scenes



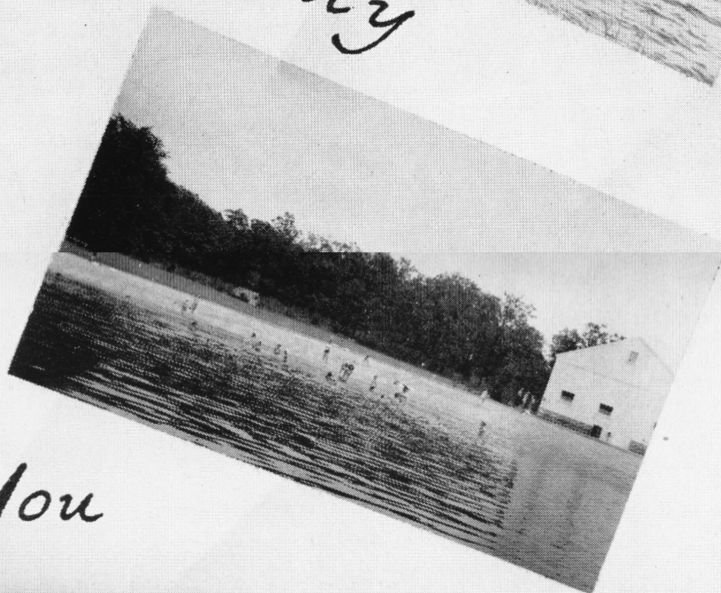
At the Girls' Club Annual Banquet on May 9 about 260 persons attended making the event the success it had promised to be. Retiring officers handed over the reins of the club to their successors and Arlene Bauder and Joyce Kuntzweiler entertained with vocal selections. Guests attending the banquet were Reverend Herbert Barrall, Father Bradford Coulton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoben, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Curtiss, Mrs. E. O. Goss, Mrs. J. H. Goss and Howie Kraft.



# The Woodtick Area



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## Girls' Club News

By Mary

For once I can't say I'm glad to be back, but ho-hum, such is life, so here I am. Thanks loads, ETHEL, for subbing for me, and doing such a grand job. Also, thanks for the nice things you said about me in my absence.

A little item was phoned in to me about two more June brides in our midst—BARBARA BUNTING and MARY CARNEY. Best of luck to them both. I'll have to list all of our June brides in a subsequent issue . . . so far I've found out that ten of our members are about to join the ranks.

Our sick list has grown quite a bit. MARIE NELSON, Export Office, is quite ill. She's still in the hospital at this writing. MARGARET MITCHELL, CTO, is quietly recuperating at home after being hospitalized, and CARMEL COSCIA, ETO, is also among those getting better "at home" after a long siege of illness. BETTY CARRINGTON is down with a case of juvenile measles which kept her from attending both the annual banquet and the bowling banquet.

A hearty welcome to two new members—ROSEMARY MALLEY, Cost Office, and JANE ROGERS, Welding, recent additions to our growing roster. And here are some birthday greetings for some very nice members. MARY McINERNEY, May 19th; MARIE NELSON, the 20th; BETTY CHARBONNEAU, the 21st; VALERIE POVLAITIS, Waterville, also on the 21st; MARTHA KACHINSKY, the 22nd; MURIEL LINDSAY, the 24th; IVA IRIS, the 25th; SHIRLEY GILMARTIN, Waterville, the 26th; ALYCE MAE BARNA, the 27th! MURIEL DUPREY and GERTRUDE DEGNAN, both on the 29th.

On behalf of the Club, I'd like to extend our sincere sympathy to MOLLIE KELLY, Hospital, on the death of her father. We realize her great loss, knowing of her loyalty and deep affection for him. Mr. Kelly, one of our retired employees, was a typical "grand old man," always friendly and hospitable, and young in heart.

The bowling banquet took place last Monday, and was quite a success I hear. Last week's BULLETIN carried the winners, but in case you slipped up on them, here they are again. ETHEL JOHNSON took high average with 98.7; ANN DRAGO and MARTHA RATUSHNY tied for high three with 355; ELLEN MacLELLAND still held on to high single of 147. The runners-up for these same prizes were LUCY GUARRARA, RUTH OSBORNE and HELEN MEZEN. ETHEL, ANN, MARTHA and ELLEN also received the Judge Reeves awards for their respective classes. MR. MARK SPERRY was their invited guest, and FRED WILSON had charge of the presentation of awards. Perfect attendance awards were given to these young faithfuls: PEG CANAVAN, ANN DRAGO, HELEN SLAGER, DONNA REYNOLDS and LIL O'MEARA.

## Young Bolero



Now here's a pert outfit for teenagers. The bolero and skirt are black rayon crepe. The pink blouse with eyelet trimming is made of one-denier spun rayon—the new fabric that wears and washes like a dream.

You can be sure of good quality and wear in clothes you buy if you rely on informative labels which give you accurate facts about the fabrics.

# The Woman's Corner

## Playtime Fashions Lead Summer Parade

Clothes Are Completely Feminine Without Ruffles And Frills

Are you a tennis or golf enthusiast? Or do you prefer swimming, sunning or bicycling? Whatever kind of summer fun you indulge in, you'll find a costume that is functional and comfortable—as well as attractive and flattering.

Summer play fashions are completely feminine in feeling but designers have concentrated on interesting details and good lines rather than the ruffles and frilly trimmings of last summer. The colors are carefree and gay with many unusual new combinations.

### Start With Playsuits

Every summer or vacation wardrobe should start with one or two playsuits. The type you choose will depend on the sports you choose and your own figure. One of the smartest we've seen is the costume pictured.

For all-round wear, the bare-midriff playsuit looks new and graceful. For tennis and golf, you'll like the sparkling white one-piece jersey playsuit with brightly colored Hawaiian printed rayon jersey dirndl skirt. For bicycling, hiking, or golf you'll like the freedom and good looks of the longer length shorts. There are different versions of this fashion—some come below the knee, skirt length, while others vary from one to four inches above the knee.

### Swimmers Can Be Sophisticated

Swimmers and sun-bathers can look sophisticated—or young—or competent according to their choice of bath-

## Some Important Points About Emergency Flour

If you've been wondering just how your next pie or cake is going to taste and look with the new emergency flour, you'll be interested in these points from the May issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine, telling you just what can be and what cannot be expected from it.

1. It is emergency flour milled to make the world's wheat crop go further. It will temporarily replace the regular enriched white flour. An emergency self rising flour is available but no cake flour will be milled.

2. Plain biscuits, breads, and pastry will be slightly off-white. No color change will be noticed when recipes use whole egg, egg yolks, spice, chocolate, or other ingredients which add color.

3. You can use the same recipes that you used for enriched flour.

4. The flavor of a cake made with emergency flour will be about the same. The cake will not be so velvety and delicate, nor will it have the volume of a cake made with cake flour or with enriched flour.

5. In making quick breads, follow the old rule, "Mix only until flour is moistened."

6. With yeast breads, let the dough rise until just double. Don't let it get too light. The finished loaf hasn't the volume or the smoothly rounded top of that made with the regular enriched white flour.



*This smart cyclist wears spun rayon long-shorts and matching bolero jacket over an up-in-the-clouds halter of aqua embroidered with white angels. There is also a white dirndl skirt, not shown here, which she can put on when she goes into town. The handsome ballet slippers, with cute angel-wing bows, match the halter.*

ing suits. A large number have bare midriffs. Some of these are demure like the pale blue swim suit that has a scalloped edge on the halter top and the hem of the matching shorts. For the more daring there's a brief one-strap suit with contrasting colors used for each side of the bra top.

### Matching Coats And Jackets

Many of the new playsuits and bathing suits have matching coats or jackets. One particularly smart outfit features a jersey bathing suit in a colorful geometric print worn under a full length butcher linen rayon hooded coat which carries out the same bright print. Another effective covering is the three-quarter length loose smock-jacket—new version of last year's cholo coat.

## Try 'Em, They're True

If your pets always curl up in the softest, most popular chairs in the house, try this de-furring trick. To rid upholstery and rugs of dog and cat hair, wet a rubber sponge, squeeze out excess water, and rub over the surface. The hair will roll up in little balls, easy to remove.

When you cut shelf paper to line drawers, cut for several drawers of the same size at once. Also put several thicknesses in each drawer so that when one is soiled, it may be removed to reveal a clean one already in its place.

Forever washing ash trays? Why not wax them to save daily washing. The ashes won't cling, odor won't linger and dispensable tissue will wipe them clean.

After a busy sewing day your rug is apt to have a number of needles and pins sticking to it. To avoid damaging your vacuum cleaner why not tie a magnet to a stout string and drag it over the rug. It will locate pins and needles more quickly than you can.

## Embody Fruits In Your Desserts For Goodness

Like desserts? Who doesn't? Pamela LaFrance, of the Manufacturing Packing Room, passed on the following two and they do sound delicious. The first is—

### Peach Surprise

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups milk
- 1 large can peaches
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tbsp. butter

Scald milk in double boiler. Dilute cornstarch in a little water and add to scalded milk. Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Combine with the first mixture and cook until thickened.

Strain peaches and line in greased baking dish. Cover with cooked mixture and bake ten minutes in a moderate oven. Remove from oven and add beaten egg whites. Return to oven to brown.

### Pineapple Pudding

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1-1/2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 large can sliced pineapple
- 2 beaten eggs

Dilute cornstarch with a little water. Add to it, sugar, boiling water, the pineapple juice and eggs and let boil until mixture thickens. When cool pour over strained pineapple.

Though sliced pineapple is difficult to obtain, you might tuck this recipe away for use when pineapple is more plentiful. Or you might try it over some other fruit.

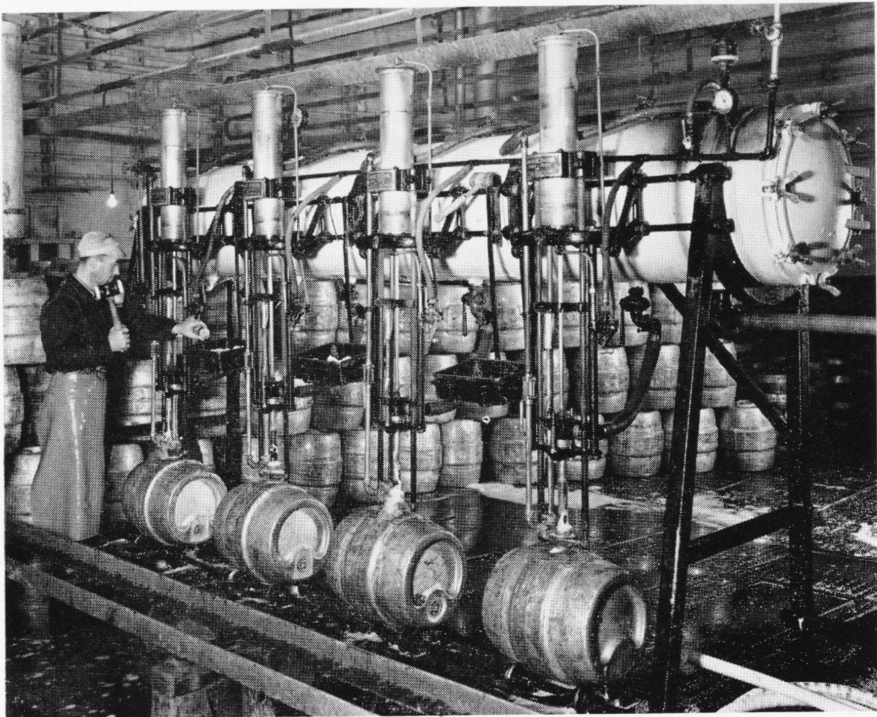
## She's Out To Get Someone On The Hook



Not that Trudy Moisan, Mill Production Office, has any trouble "landing" anyone of the opposite sex, what with her attractive smile and nice personality, but just take a gander at the earrings she is wearing—fish hooks of all things! The earrings are creations of Ron Delaney, the new Editor of THE BULLETIN, who does his own fly tying. But don't be alarmed, they aren't dangerous, 'cause the points are filed down rendering them harmless but colorful trout fly earrings.



## Add A Bung And The Job's Completed



Perhaps this may seem like a far fling from Scovill brass with those aluminum beer barrels in sight and the overall scene a modern brewery, but the folks out in the Hot Forge have been helping this industry as well as the aluminum manufacturers while they forge out the aluminum bungs. This is but one of the many products they're making for numerous industries which demand a quality that only these folks in the Hot Forge can meet.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Ivory and green coal range in very good condition, reasonable; three pairs of blue satin drapes, fifty inches wide; two pairs of lace silk curtains; girl's dresses, skirt, coats, sizes 12-14; two pairs of ladies' dress shoes, luggage and black, size 7-A; one pair of black backless shoes, size 7-1/2A. Call 5-3421.

New bolero style monkey skin fur jacket, size 12. Call 4-2680.

White porcelain ice box, 55 x 32 x 21. Call 3-7352.

Girl's chubby dresses (used) sizes 8-1/2 - 10-1/2. Call 5-2317.

Oakers Brooder, capacity 350, A-1 condition, \$20. Call 3-0755.

Two men's pre-war suits. Call 5-1060.

White heating stove with double 7" oil burner. Can be used for wood or coal, \$25. Call 4-0759.

Black coal and gas combination stove; chickens and rabbits. Call at 13 Shelley St. after 4 P. M.

Goat that gives from 1-1/2 to 2 quarts of milk daily, \$17. Call 5-3511.

### Wanted To Buy

Shallow well pump with horizontal tank. Call 3-3962.

### Rent Wanted

Veteran and wife with no children would like to rent three or four unfurnished rooms. Call extension 2236.

### Lost

Lady's gold bar pin somewhere in East Plant between Ambrose St. and East Hospital, Thursday, May 9. Call extension 345.

### Services

Office, kitchen and dining room chairs recovered. Call 3-7727 after 3 P. M.

## Ray Kozen Holds Low Gross In Golf League

The SERA Mixed Handicap Golf League has increased from fourteen two-men teams to seventeen with the addition of the following: Crowe-Begnal; Kennedy-Dwyer; and Minor-Dingwall.

The League got started on Tuesday, May 21, at the East Mountain Golf Course, where all matches will be played, and to date Ray Kozen holds low gross of 42 with Jim Crowe and Ernest Desmarais tied with 44.

At the end of the second week's play Ray Fancher and Cam Klobedanz won both matches. Because of unsettled weather, however, there are still some games to be made up.

## Improvement Drive Office

The name of the War Production Drive Office has become obsolete. Henceforth the office will be known as the Improvement Drive Office.

The function of the office will continue to be to aid the Industrial Committee in its campaign for employee suggestions.

## Plant Mourns Death Of Well-Known Scovillites

JAMES J. KELLY, who was retired in 1941 after fifty-seven years of service with the Company, died Sunday, May 12, at his home.



Mr. Kelly was born in Naugatuck, on April 15, 1866 and first came to work for Scovill in 1884 in the Button Room of Matthew and Willard. In 1922 he transferred to the Valve Room, in 1932 to the Butt Room and in 1934 to Trim and Knurl where he remained until his retirement. He had always been a hand edger.

He is survived by a daughter, Mollie, Hospital, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 14, from the home to St. Margaret's church with burial in new St. Joseph's cemetery. Attending the funeral from Scovill were Thomas McCarthy, Eugene Lawlor, Harry Dunn and William Phelan.

L. B. CHAPMAN, known as Burt to all his friends, died Monday morning, May 13, at his home.

Born in Chester,

November 22,

1864, he came to

Scovill on July 1,

1901 in Classification 5 and 6.

Then he was in

the Button Shop

Office and in 1909

was made head of

the snap fasteners in the Classification

Office. In 1928 he became Assistant

Classification Head and Consultant on

fasteners and buttons.

Surviving are his wife, a son and

a daughter.

The funeral was held at the Alder-

son Funeral home Wednesday, May

15, and burial was in Walnut Grove

cemetery, Meriden. Representatives

at the funeral were Henry W. Wild,

Paul E. Fenton, Henry Holihan and

John Kenney.



## News From The Waterville Division

Our sympathy to ROCCO SCHIAVO whose wife died recently.

Belated birthday greetings to BERNICE VARCUNINAS and RALPH BROWN who celebrated their birthdays recently and birthday greetings to ANGIE MASSE who celebrates her birthday this week.

### Reporter—Shirley

RITA JOY seems to enjoy the old song "The Rose of Tralee." RITA, we would like to hear it played with you at the controls.

Our switchboard operator is sporting a beautiful permanent. It has us all planning to make appointments for some near date.

Our little English girl, DOROTHY, is trying to get accustomed to the way we make tea.

HELENA KELLY seems to be getting along pretty well now. Take it easy, HELENA, swell people are scarce!

From the way LOLLIE talks that chocolate cream pie and lemon meringue pie she had Tuesday morning was pretty good. You know the right people, LOLLIE.

### Reporter—Esther

Welcome to SERRY GOGGIN, ALBERT VANGEERSDAELE and JOHN BARRETT.

BEN CARUSO certainly had tough luck when the inside of his car burned Sunday. Did all the fire departments of Waterbury respond to the call, BEN?

MABEL OTTINGER enjoyed a full weekend in Philadelphia and New York. MABEL certainly loves to travel especially to New York and Philadelphia.

We express our delight in having MABEL O'DONNELL, WINNIE HEINTZ, ANGIE CAIRELLI and GERTRUDE BOROWY working for us.

### Reporter—Bert

The best of luck and lots of good wishes to EVO ALLEGRI who will be married by the time this goes to press. How did MARY like the little gift, EVO?

JOHNNY is back with us and it seems like the weather man interfered with the trip. Oh well, that is one thing we can't do anything about, JOHNNY!

We are sorry to hear your mother is ill, LOUISE, and we hope she will soon be feeling better.

### Reporter—Beebe

We wish to welcome MARGIE COSTA, our new mail girl. Hope you like us, MARGIE.

PEGGY WHITE attended a formal Saturday night and she did look lovely.

We have good news concerning BILL JOHNSON and MRS. CARRINGTON. They are both getting along very well and it won't be long before we will be seeing them.

BETTY MORAN was maid-of-honor at her brother's wedding and she certainly did look lovely in her yellow suit.

We were glad to see BOB TITUS who was here on a visit. You should visit us more often, BOB.

Had news from both GEN DONOVAN and EVELYN BROPHY, and they're both doing fine.

MARGIE SULLIVAN's little daughter, PATTY, sprained her ankle. MARGIE was quite worried but PAT is getting along very well.

## North End District Scouts Work For Plaque



Anthony Guastaferrri, Council Chairman of Scovill scouts, shows Arol Charbonneau, of the Boy Scout Office; William Phelan, SERA Scoutmaster; and Francis Bowen, the plaque that will be awarded to a scout troop in the North End district, of which the Scovill scouts are members. The awarding of the plaque will be made sometime in June after each troop has been carefully adjudged.

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