



# THE BULLETIN



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## Scovill Cited For Payroll Record



In a Main Office ceremony, May 20, Scovillites received official recognition for their outstanding efforts in Payroll Savings quotas "met and surpassed" when Payroll Savings Director George W. Murdock presented the award to Scovill President L. P. Sperry. Left to right, David Moreland, who headed most of the Scovill drives, Mr. Sperry, Alan C. Curtiss, Director of Employee Relations, Mr. Murdock and William V. Hawkes, Payroll Savings Chairman of the Greater Waterbury area.

## Drive To Open On Foot Injuries

National Shoe Expert Will Fit Any Employee ; Nine Styles Offered

In industrial plants throughout the country, some employees have always shown a reluctance to the suggested wearing of safety shoes because they were clumsy and ill-fitting. In concerted effort to erase any reluctance and to forestall any possible toe injuries, Scovill will open a drive June 3 with a tour of the entire Plant by a mobile sales caravan, offering nine different styles of safety shoes featuring lighter weights and modern design, accompanied by the services of a nationally-known shoe expert who will fit any employee with almost any style desired.

In surveys covering toe injuries, safety shoes have been proven as the only preventative. The Safety Department is now piled high with its increased stock of shoes in nine styles with widths from AA to EEE and sizes from 4 to 14.

Shoes that anybody would wear to church on Sunday or to a dance are in the new variety featuring lighter weights as well as revamped older styles made with better, safer leathers.

In covering the entire Plant, a committee has been set up to arrange exhibits and sales hours. L. C. Willard, Safety Supervisor for Mills and Casting, will handle the mills area while George DeMore covers the manufacturing areas and Don McIntosh will schedule a display and sale for the tool divisions. Other areas will be handled in a similar manner.

Lawrence F. Connelly, the shoe expert who will cover all points of the Plant, is particularly interested in seeing people who have been dissatisfied with safety shoes and who have not been able to get proper fittings.

While women's safety shoes will not be on display at this time, they are available in the Safety Department at any time.

## Latin American Policy Called "Hit-Miss"

In speaking to the Waterbury Foreign Trade Club May 23 at The Elton, Scovill Export Manager Carl Alfaro pointed out that "our diplomatic relations with Latin American countries have been carried out on a hit and miss basis and urged that an equitable portion of our production be sent to Latin American countries, and to deal with these nations as brothers on the same continent, not as foreigners.

Mr. Alfaro, in urging that part of our production be sent to these countries, stated that by this method, "You need not be afraid of England or Russia or socialism or facism or nazism or communism in Latin America."

Over 70 members as well as representatives of national manufacturers attended the dinner in observance of National Foreign Trade Week.

## What Is The Answer ?

This country and the world are in a mess. This is perhaps to be expected following the terrific upheaval of World War II. But much of it could have been, and can be, eliminated.

Strange preachings are responsible for much of our trouble. Less work for more money! Higher wages and costs and no increase in price of product!

The law of supply and demand won't work that way. That law, which will ultimately prevail, demands that scarce products yield high prices and plentiful products yield low prices.

The way out of our mess is work — effective work. Effective work will produce goods in quantity for sale. Production in quantity will produce more wages and jobs than strikes. Production in quantity will produce lower prices and eliminate black markets.

The answer to the world's ills, and our own, is work — effective work.

## Call Issued For More Women Workers

In order to meet increasing production demands, more positions are now open to women workers as power press operators, covering both medium and heavy floor presses as well as bench power presses. Tell your friends and neighbors that these jobs and others on foot presses and miscellaneous machines are now open to women. Most of the positions are second shift, but some are on the first.

An opportunity to learn buffing is offered to women and openings are also available to women experienced in this line. Many parts of the Plant are adding employees, especially the mills, which are seeking more men.

## Scovillites Respond To Housing Call

Response to the call for temporary quarters for veterans with small families is gratifying. Several offers of single rooms, three finished attics, a huge studio room over a garage have already come from Scovillites interested in aiding the situation. Veterans will be picked out of a hat or selected to meet the owner's desire.

Scovillites having such space, even though in need of minor plumbing facilities or painting should contact the Employee Information Office, 2106. Owners already offering space have expressed complete willingness to take repair labor as rent.

## Beautiful, But Practical, Too



There's a reason why the Woodtick dam now stands out in a frothy dress of rushing water. Usually all water is let out via pipes at the bottom of the dam. But that's too cold to suit bathers so only surface water, several degrees warmer, is permitted to reach the bathing pond. This'll make it a lot easier for Scovillites swimming on Memorial Day.



## SourceChange Warms Up Woodtick Swimming

Everything Ready For Opening Memorial Day

Even during the midsummer months last year, swimmers at the Woodtick area complained that the water was "too darned cold" — and with good reason. But a considerable change in water temperature is already apparent due to a change in water source.

In the past, water to supply the lower lake was drained from the bottom of the upper lake via pipes at the bottom of the dam. Almost a hundred feet deep near the dam, the temperature of the water passed into the swimming area was always as chilled as water from a mountain spring. For the past few months, however, only surface water from the upper dam has been permitted to reach the swimming area. This water which now spills

over the top of the dam has been warmed by the sun and should be a comfort to many Scovillite swimmers.

Woodtick is now ready to absorb a large attendance on the Memorial Day opening. Besides the swimming area, which has already been readied, the rifle and pistol range will open as well as the new softball diamond, bocci courts and horseshoe pitching areas. Outdoor badminton equipment will also be utilized on the new lawn area and archery at a later date.

Jack Plummer, former Crosby High School swim star, will be the lifeguard on duty this year at Woodtick. In construction, but unable to meet the May 30 opening, is the skeet and trap shooting range near the old Cornelis racetrack.

Best of all, Woodtick offers one of the safest spots to spend the Memorial Day holiday. Close at hand, free to Scovillite families and with every needed facility, it will save long traffic-crowded trips by rail and car to overcrowded resorts, which is good life insurance on such a holiday.

## Girls Predominate At First Archery Class

Not in keeping with the idea of male Robin Hoods was the opening session of the Scovill archery group last Thursday at the SERA Center. Few men were in evidence, but over fifteen girls were on hand to learn the rudimentary factors of what looms as a promising archery club. Under the instruction of Ron Delaney, BULLETIN, the group was given the basic fundamentals of stance, proper use of equipment and safety.

Most of the group now signed for the sport are novices and beginners with the exception of a few who received archery in school. Equipment for the classes was provided by the SERA and will be used until individuals desire to purchase equipment suited to their advancement. Classes will be held at the Center until an outdoor site is set up. Several spots in Woodtick have already been advanced as possibilities and with the idea of grouping all possible sports in one area.

Scovillites are invited to join the present group which contains smaller groups fitted to almost any phase of advancement. The Recreation Office will handle all requests.

## Closing Room

Tack Division

By Jennie Cimaglio

The girls of the Tack Division would like to thank BERTHA ROUSSEAU for the lovely time she had for them recently at her home. ROGER HOUT showed us pictures of his trip to Canada and also pictures of mountain climbing—ROGER's hobby. As guest of the evening we had MRS. NOLAN, the former CATHERINE KENNY.

I guess MARY likes to see lilacs around because every other morning she comes in with a bunch.

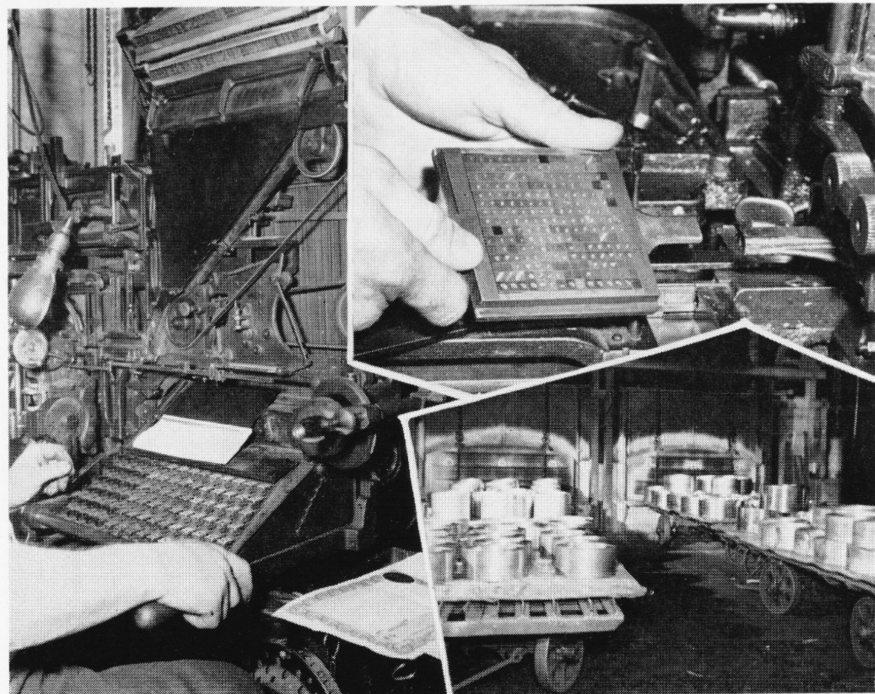
JOHN LINDSEY surely brightens the room every morning with his singing.

We're very proud to hear that our annual Christmas crib won another plaque. Thanks to JOHN LAWLOR and ROGER HOUT.

MARY and HELEN look very nice with their new permanents.

We're glad to see MARY back after being out.

## Maybe They Use Lots Of Ink, Too, But . . .



Can you visualize those coils of leaded brass in the North Mill, rolled to size and sheared, then sliding from the Linotype machine racks to form every letter in this story? That's the story of Scovill brass as it comes back to Scovillites in another shape. For every hand-set letter or machine-made piece of type, there must be a mold or matrix of brass.

Now and again some Scovillite, in chatting with a member of THE BULLETIN staff, will pop a question on "How's it printed?" whether it's printed from electrotype plates, by off-set printing process or directly from machine and hand-set type. And you can always be sure that it will be the latter process for more than one reason.

Sure, there are dozens of other printing methods. Some may even cost less, but few give the paper the appearance and beauty as when printed from regular type. And again, production of THE BULLETIN by this process helps keep Scovillites in a position to earn a good livelihood. No other type of printing uses such huge quantities of Scovill brass. For every tiny letter, there is an inch long flat type matrix or mold from which a lead letter is reproduced.

Most of the brass used in the making of type matrices and engraving molds is leaded. The fellows out in

the North Mill run sheets of this leaded brass through in almost endless numbers while the Rod Mill men snake rods of the same metal out by the mile. Because it contains a small amount of lead, its machinability is highly increased, making it easy for the folks out in the Automatic Screw, blanking, piercing and other machining departments to turn out hundreds of parts that go into Linotype machines, printing presses and similar equipment.

As you read THE BULLETIN, you can almost see the end of a circle. For every letter in this story, a tiny matrix slid from a Linotype magazine which in turn produced a lead letter. The folks out in the North Mill started this circle when they rolled and sheared the sheet of flat leaded brass used in making hundreds of these letter matrices. Lead headlines for THE BULLETIN were cast from hand-set molds.

Of the hundreds of gears, parts and matrices that were put into action when the linotyper touched the keys, a great part were machined from rod and sheet by Scovillites.

People always like to see the results of their handicraft, not always possible in Scovill because almost all of Scovill production loses its identity once it leaves the Plant.

Maybe all Scovillites haven't had the chance to see America's third highest income industry in action, but when they read THE BULLETIN, it'll serve as a reminder that the printing industry helps keep them busy as well as being able to see the results of their handicraft.

## Hilarity Prevails At "Editor Smith's" Farewell Party



Hilarity prevailed at the Copper Kettle on May 16, when Frank Smith was presented the "Order of the Golden Horseshoe" as well as seeing his Scovill career since 1941 burlesqued in a three-act play directed by master of ceremonies J. Nelson Bridges. On hand for the evening's fun

were nearly fifty guests who heard Alan C. Curtiss review the Smith career in Scovill from seldom-heard-angles while the three-act play made capital of a few incidents Mr. Smith has never been able to live down. A well-stuffed wallet was given to Mr. Smith.

## Girls Win First Game

The SERA Girls' Dusty Softball Team got off to a good start on Thursday, May 16, by defeating the Chase girls, 5-2. Mary Snieckus, Central Time Office, hit a homer with two on; Betty Goldsmith, Time Office, hit three for three; and Jean Ostroski, Yard, struck out eleven.

The girls were scheduled to meet Lux last Thursday and on Memorial Day they are scheduled against Benrus at the Waterville Diamond 2.



## Training Instructor With Scovill 25 Years



Edward J. Foley

EDWARD J. FOLEY, Training Instructor in the General Training Room, observed his twenty-fifth year of continuous service with Scovill last Thursday, May 23.

Ed was born in Waterbury on October 7, 1886 and first came to Scovill on January 9, 1920 in the Machine Room as a machinist. He left on April 21, 1921 and was rehired again on September 5, 1922 in Tool and Machine as an instructor. In 1926 he was made Assistant Foreman in the Tool Training Room; in 1933 he transferred to Tool Room 1; in 1935 to Button Tool and on May 2, 1938 to General Training as a Training Instructor.

He is married to Charlotte Foley, Button Tool, and has three children — James, employed in ASMD; John, in the Estimating Office; and a married daughter, Margaret, who lives in Oakville. A real Scovill family, his sister, Catherine, is in Packing B; and a brother, William, in the Waterville Division.

Holding the position of Secretary in the Fraternal Order of Eagles keeps Ed's off-the-job hours mighty busy. Though he does take time to go deep sea fishing — a sport he thoroughly enjoys.

## Annie O'Neill Guest At Dinner



Annie O'Neill, who was retired from Scovill's Press Room 1 after almost twenty-nine years of continuous service, was guest at a dinner in her honor on Tuesday, May 14, at Harmon's Restaurant. Twenty former co-workers of Miss O'Neill attended the affair and presented her a purse. Annie's retirement went into effect on Monday, April 8.

## West Challenges East In Sporting Events

According to certain quarters, there has always been the feeling that the West Plant could outdo the East Plant in a matter of sporting ability. Along this angle, the West Plant'ers want to see just how rugged the men from the East are, specifically, a challenge to an all-event outing to be held Saturday, June 22, at the Woodtick area.

Some of the events — softball to prove who is the "softest," swimming, to see how well the other side "sinks," or a tug-of-war aimed at a "drag-out" victory, have been set forth as suggested contests. These are but a few that have been named but any contest is open game.

From the West Plant gang has come such a challenge and they're waiting to hear from the East men. Acceptances may be sent to the West Plant gang through the Recreation Office at any time.

## Entire Plant To Shut Down Memorial Day

A holiday for the entire Plant has been declared for this Thursday, Memorial Day — all departments will be closed down.

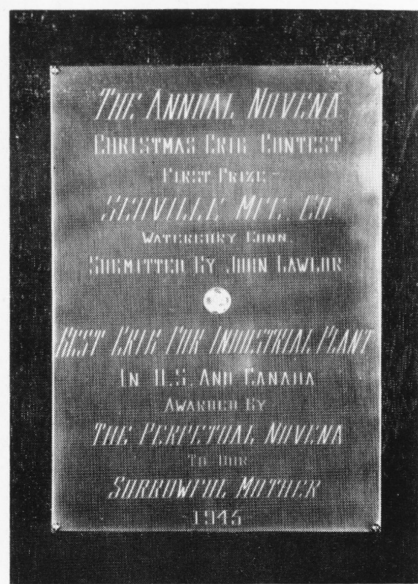
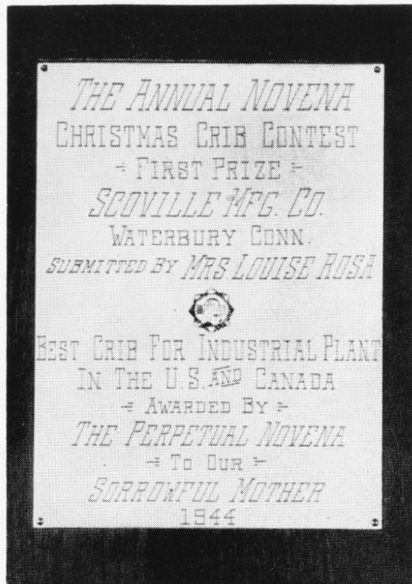
However, the following day, Friday, May 31, all operations will be resumed on regular schedule.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Amanda Massicotte, Electric Shell, as of May 17; Mary Izzo, Lacquer, as of May 20; Ann Connell, Radio, as of May 20; Andrew Szpak, North Mill, as of May 23; John Broderick, Waterville Division, as of February 8; and returned serviceman Daniel J. Smith, Telephone Exchange, as of September 8, 1943.

## Closing Room Creche Wins Plaque



Always at Christmas time each year the Plant begins to acquire holiday dress, and in the Closing Room the employees get busy and erect a Christmas Crib. And employees come from all over the factory to review the lovely scene. Pictures of the cribs erected in 1944 and 1945 were submitted to the Annual Novena Christmas Crib Contest and were adjudged the best cribs for Industrial Plants in the United States and Canada. The plaques were awarded by the Perpetual Novena to our Sorrowful Mother. Louise Rose submitted the 1944 crib and John Lawlor the one for 1945.

## Press 2 Foreman On The Retirement List

GEORGE F. ANDERSON, Foreman of Press 2, who observed his fiftieth anniversary with Scovill on April 1, has been placed on the special retirement list effective Monday, May 6.

Mr. Anderson began his long Scovill career in April of 1896 when he went to work in the Solder Room. On through the years he worked in the Welsbach Burner Department; Tool and Machine; Press 1 and 2.

The many friends Mr. Anderson acquired during his fifty year stay with the Company wish him the best of health and happiness.

## Drill And Tap

By Margo

SALLY entertained a few of the girls at her home last Thursday evening . . . Lots of luck to CATHERINE ROMANO, formerly of this department, who is getting married soon . . . GLENN spends all his spare time at his cottage at Bantam Lake.

ANNA P. spent the weekend visiting in Bridgeport . . . EVELYN, you blushed very becomingly at your recent shower. What was in that package? . . . If anyone knows a quick cure for a backache please tell TONY M.

## Softball Standings As Of May 17, 1946

	Won	Lost
ASMD	2	0
Dip and Plate	2	0
Tube Mill	2	0
West Machine	2	0
North Mill	1	0
Casting	1	1
Hot Forge	1	1
Trim and Knurl	1	1
Chucking	0	1
Grinding	0	2
Lacquer Room	0	2
Trucking	0	2
Waterville	0	2

Leading batters are: Martinelli, ASMD, 1.000; Joyce, Tube Mill, .889; Ruffino, Dip and Plate, .835; Baker, Tube Mill, .750; Briotti, Tube Mill, .750; Chapman, Tube Mill, .750; Levesque, Waterville, .750.

## Appointees Named In The Mills Division

The following notice of appointments, effective last Monday, May 20, was received from the Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills:

Howard R. Kraft was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Tube Mill.

Raymond Ouimet was named General Foreman in charge of the East Rolling Mill.

Andrew Minicucci was appointed Assistant General Foreman of the East Rolling Mill.

William Dacey was appointed an Assistant to the Superintendent of Mills. He is responsible for coordinating scrap purchases with Casting Shop requirements and Mill schedules. He will work directly with Purchasing and all Mills on scrap problems.

## Greater Use Of Woodtick Shows Appreciation

When Woodtick opens Memorial Day, the theme set forth by the Scovill Employee Recreation Association this year again points at "use is appreciation." The entire facilities are for the employees and their families as the area offers almost every facility in the way of family recreation.

To every employee last week was mailed an identification pass necessary for admission to the area.

If any employee wishes to obtain an Associate Privilege Permit for any member of his immediate family residing at his address, he will receive one by making application to the Recreation Office. Other rules and regulation pertaining to the use of the area are posted on the premises.

This year, Woodtick has more facilities than many resorts and should draw larger crowds than the opening season. Free, with the exception of a small bathhouse fee, the SERA desires no more than to see all employees take advantage of the recreational facilities offered to them at Woodtick.



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## They Died For This?

Memorial Day, 1946

We who now live have seen enough of labor troubles, international distrust and a hundred other national woes to form one definite opinion. It adds up to troubled minds and thoughts of future insecurity. Would they have died for this? Yet it is here in Scovill as well as the world over.

But now, let's make a change. Those troubled thoughts prevent a person from doing his best. It's a two-fold problem. To do our best, we must have a peaceful mind.

Take stock of your situation here in Scovill. Try and recognize what is needed and we can succeed. And if Scovill, as one of the larger independent manufacturers, can succeed, it's darned sure to spread. We can start right here and help the rest of the nation and the world by showing the right way.

Taking everything into consideration, Scovill is in pretty good shape. Every detail may not be perfect, but our situation is much better than that of many other industries. Take that to heart. Your excellent work record of the past, and the capable guidance that the Company has always had, make it a secure stronghold in this community today.

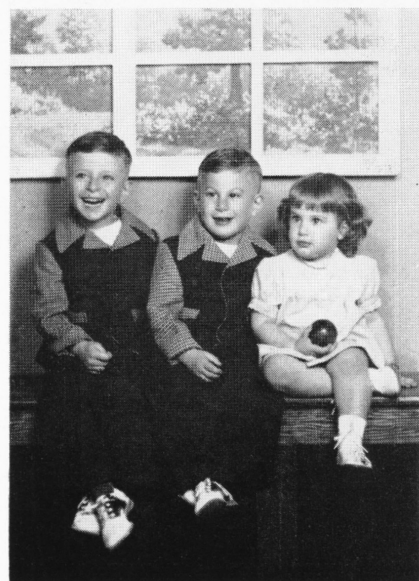
We know you're worrying with us on how outside influences will affect us—such as coal strikes, rail service disruptions, cutting off of our supplies. That's natural because it means that the Scovill community of 35,000 people will be affected also.

We know some jobs may pay too little, some too much, but changes can be made to assure everybody the opportunity to earn a fair wage. This, as well as many other problems that have arisen and those still to come, can all be ironed out amongst ourselves.

Remember this. We believe Scovill to be in better condition than the average concern. Its interest and the community's are the same. We advise some form of outside recreation. Forget your worries about security, about Scovill, and resolve to produce effectively.

## Desiderio Children

## Training Course



Smiling happily out at you are the grandchildren of Margharita Desiderio of the Cutting Room. Left to right they are Francis, four years old; Bobby, three years old; and Theresa, who is two.

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of May 20, 1946:

Joseph Stokes, Francis Healey, Harold Nicholas, Walter Booth, Walter Miller, Daniel Petuska, Vincent Tedesco and Kenneth Judson were assigned to the General Training Course.

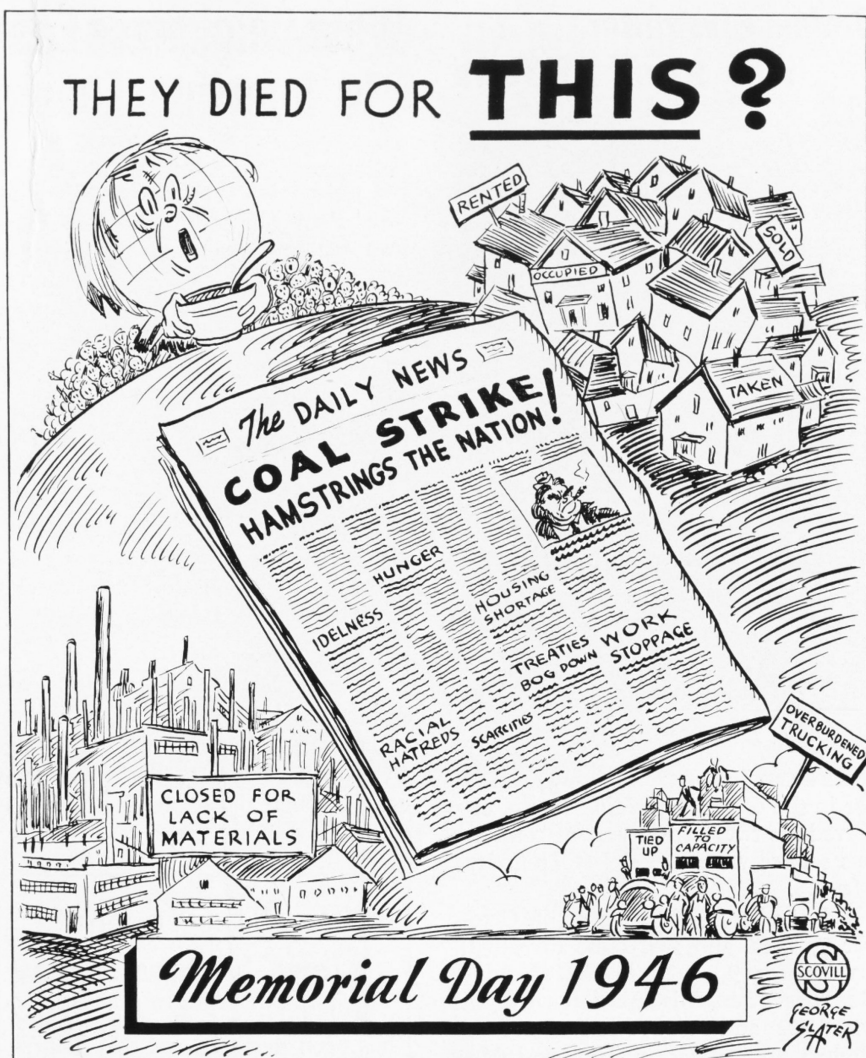
Raymond Bradshaw went to the Button Tool Room and Anthony Stankus, to the West Machine Room.

All of the above are returned veterans.

## Old Timers' Sick List

The following old time employees have recently returned to work after being absent from work for some time because of illness:

Harold Traver, who is employed in the Casting Shop; George Muller, of the General Manufacturing Tool Room; and Domenico Moschello, employed in the Wet Rolling Room.



## All Garden Plots Are Not Being Utilized

Those Plots Not Seeded Soon Will Be Reassigned

Can it be that some of our would-be Scovill gardeners are slacking a bit? We hope not, but we've heard that some of the garden plots at Woodtick haven't even been started while the rest of them are already beginning to show signs of "life."

Now there is a long list of anxious folks waiting to get their hoes in and if these barren plots aren't worked fairly soon they will be reassigned to the next in line on the waiting list.

On the whole the Scovill gardens are progressing in fine shape. Scovillites are applying themselves diligently

to keeping their plots free of weeds and insects to insure for themselves a crop they can dry, can and preserve.

And in working these gardens they not only benefit themselves but are helping immeasurably in freeing more food to be sent to destitute countries in Europe and Asia. And don't think it doesn't help!

To help our Scovill "farmers" along, we are still offering to all interested that handy booklet, "The Vegetable Garden Guide." Call or write The Bulletin Office for your copy today.

## Banquet Writes "Fini" To Bowling Season



Fifty Girls' Club bowlers were in attendance at the annual bowling banquet which was held on Monday, May 13, at Patsy Brown's Silver Chalet. High scorers in the league were presented their prizes and the Judge Reeves awards were made. Fred Wilson, Coordinator of Employee Activities, made the presentations and Mark L. Sperry was the Girls' Club guest.



## And Here's How It Can Be Done

Offers Of Spare Rooms, Attics Now Coming In



Charles Monti

Besides several spare rooms and attics that were offered last week by Scovillites interested in aiding home-seeking veterans, one veteran gave some enlightening factors on how spare rooms can be made. Charles Monti, ASMD, now busy making over his family's attic stated that while his project started from bare wood and called for considerable material, it helped him become more observant of the unused, ready-liveable attics now in evidence in many parts of the city.

Citing garages with rooms on a second floor, Charlie explained that the only thing needed would be plumbing and that could be arranged, even if makeshift, and would provide a place for a veteran couple.

Several of the offers of attics already received by the Employee Information Office are completely finished and require but painting and papering and an outside entrance. With the aid of a veteran, who will be selected by his needs and urgency, an outside entrance will be erected and the cost to him in labor will be taken out in rent — an agreeable swap with any home-seeking veteran.

## If It Offends, Cut it Off



*There's a similar line in the Bible that carries this story well. Cuffs on working clothes may offend the employee if they become caught in machinery, just like a tie can become a noose when caught in a drill or lathe. Cuffs on clothes used at work should be on the inside or better yet, have them cut off and they'll have no chance to offend you with a serious injury.*

If you have any spare rooms, with or without kitchen privileges, an attic that has been finished off but needs repainting or a garage with any rooms above, call the Employee Information Office and let them know about it. In turn they'll get a veteran or couple to put it into liveable shape. Any Scovill veterans, who are in urgent need of small quarters for the present, should contact their foremen at once so their names, needs and urgency can be listed by the Office.

There is still plenty of this type of housing space available. While it may not be the best in the world, it'll help folks until they can build themselves. How can you help?

## Instructors Sought For Rifle, Skeet

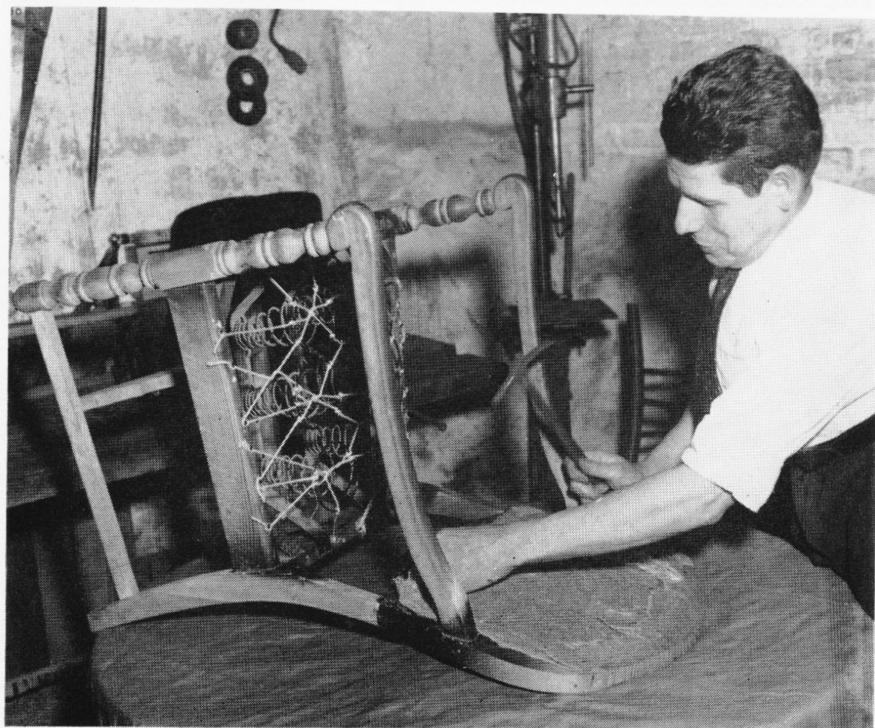
At the final meeting of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club until Fall which was held May 21, the trap-skeet shooting field, the pistol-rifle range and the need for instructors in all came under discussion. According to club president Jim Littlejohn, the club wishes to obtain the part-time services of Scovillites who are experienced in any one of the shooting sports. It is the idea of the club to offer as much recreation as possible through these sports and instructors are necessary to teach the initial lessons in safety and shooting to beginners.

Equipment to be used at the ranges by shooters, such as clay pigeons, targets and ammunition will be sold to Scovillites at near cost price. No profit is expected from the ranges and any margin of profit will be used in upkeep. Rules for shooting at the area will be routine.

While there will be no further meetings until Fall, officers of the club were empowered to act on any emergencies that might crop up. Those interested in instructing are asked to contact Lee Reid.

## Hobbies Often Have Odd Starting Points

Ed Matthews, Scovill Key Maker, Now Upholstery Hobbyist



*You can really say that upholstery is a truly different hobby, but that's what Ed Matthews of the Repair Room finds relief in after his Scovill day which is devoted to the painstaking job of replacing lost keys — sometimes without a pattern. The scene is his cellar workshop. The victim is a stripped-down chair, once upholstered, but what came to him looking as though a pet cat had used it to sharpen its claws on.*

It was just a few years ago when Ed Matthews' mom decided to have the chairs in her home refinished. But one look at the materials that were available during the war, to say little of the prices, brought out a refusal from his mother but also brought out Ed's ingenuity. He decided to see what he could accomplish with a hammer, tacks and the necessary materials.

The results were noteworthy, so now Ed refinishes all sorts of furniture for his friends.

With a work shop in the cellar, Ed now has a neat assortment of tools that he has slowly built up since he learned his new craft. Not all a bed of roses, the path of upholstering furniture is rough at times. According to Ed, some people bring in antiques that are difficult to keep in period with present day materials. But as Ed stated, "I'm willing to tackle them."

While he covers a variety of jobs in this line, most of his work covers everyday breakage — a chair rung that Junior used as a ladder, or replacing a chair seat that momma tried to use as a stool when she was cleaning the windows.

Married to a former Scovill girl, Ed has one daughter. His Scovill job — the replacing of keys and locks — calls for painstaking details and the hobby of upholstering furniture offers him a pleasant relief.

## Assembly Notes

By The Mystery Man

A number of girls helped AGNES Z. celebrate her birthday last Friday at lunch hour with a large cake.

PAT, LOUIE and BEN are going to take supervisor lessons from our friend, PETER G.

With all the hose nozzles and sprinklers in the room T. O'BRIEN says spring is surely here.

EVELYN BROWN was seen at Poli's theater in New Haven, Sunday night.

Birthday greetings to HELEN HELINSKI and HELEN REGAN.

HELEN won't tell us where she got that popular button she is wearing.

We are glad to see REBECCA back at work after her recent fall. Also hope MRS. NOONAN will get well soon.

Belated anniversary greetings to MR. and MRS. J. GORSZWICKI on their twelfth wedding anniversary.

FRANCES GENOVA likes to go fishing with her husband and two sons.



By Joe Phelan

MARTY WALSH, a former Tube Millite, is back to work in the Mill.

Welcome to new employees KENNETH PALMER, checker, and WALTER BARKER, of the Shipping Room.

DAVID ANGELL's son was injured recently in an automobile accident. We hope he gets better soon, DAVE.

MRS. SPRAGUE has returned home from the hospital and both she and MR. SPRAGUE wish to thank everyone who was a blood donor for her.

The Tube Mill softball team won its first two games but lost its third game by a close score. The services of JOE GRIFFIN were missed in that third game. Rumor has it that he has joined the Mexican League.

## Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

Who was the "sharp" looking fellow with the lavender sport jacket that we saw walking down the street the other day?

DICK BROWN disposed of his mustache. Why? Being called the second Gable was too much for him.

The girls enjoyed a wonderful supper at RONNEY's home last Thursday. JACK, her hubby, was cook. We'll have to admit, he sure can cook.

JANICE STROBEL celebrated her twenty-first birthday last week. Quite a happy day it was for her, too. Hope they're all just as happy, JANICE.

CHUCK (DIMPLES) FAHEY had a good time in New Jersey over the weekend while his poor UNCLE BOB was left without his car.

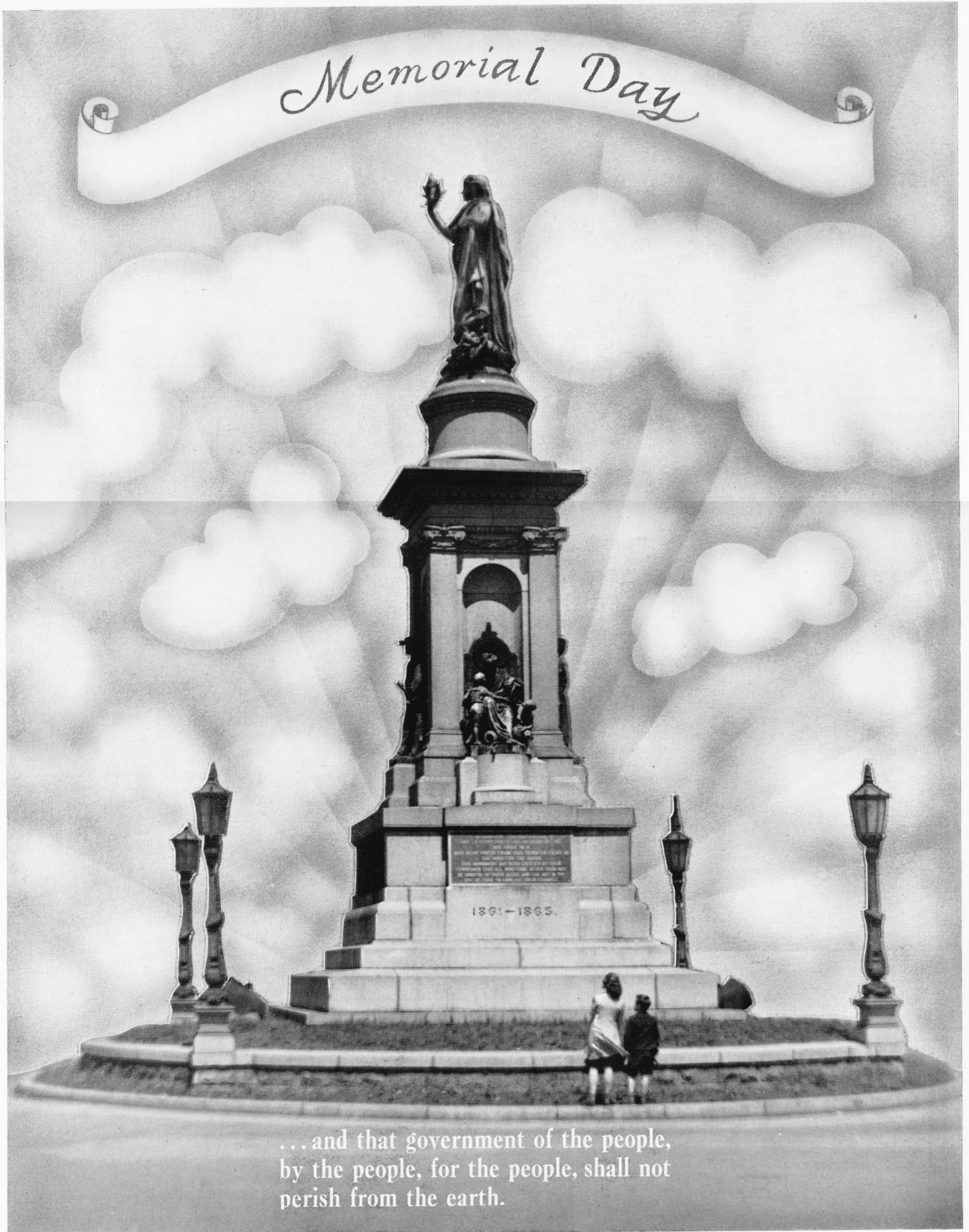
Our "SMOKEY JOE" was seen about town during the week. From all reports he's looking good and feeling the same.

DICK SCADDEN, JR., while in New York over the weekend, ran into ED COFFEY on Times Square.

We wonder if FRANK RICCIO is contemplating another trip to Canada this year?

DANNY QUAGLIARO and RALPH ORSINI are the two boys on the softball team from the Tool Room. Hope you boys make out good with the Automatic Screw Machine Department.







# The Woman's Corner

## Now's The Time To Get After Those Moths

Whether you think there are moths in your home or not, don't feel secure because you haven't seen any. You just don't know! Contrary to the belief of many, clothes moths are present in nearly every dwelling. They may be present even though no garments, rugs, etc., are found injured. Moths are found in the darkest, most remote places, rarely coming to the surface until the damage is done.

However, there are ways in which moth-proofing can be done easily and safely at home by the homemaker. She should first know a few facts about this deadly foe which were compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture.

Clothes moths are pests of clothing, rugs, upholstery and any fabric containing wool, where the injury is almost entirely confined.

There are harmless moths which flit around the light bulb and feed entirely on vegetable matter. Your enemies are those that keep to the dark corners and lay the eggs which develop into worms, or larvae. Here lies destruction itself, for it is the worm, or larva—not the fully mature moth—that is responsible for ruin. However, a moth flying around a dark closet might be the mother of a nice nest of hungry worms—so watch out.

### Upholstery

Use covers of leather, silk, cotton, linen or rayon fabrics or cloths combining these fibers (brocades and tapestries) to protect upholstered furniture from moth invasion. Remember that slip covers alone will not make furniture immune to moth attack. They should be removed at intervals, thoroughly airing both cover and upholstery. Brush carefully or treat with the vacuum.

Remember that moth prevention begins at home and although dirt is animal matter, it's food to mothworms.

## Lovely Banquet Cloth For The Bridal Table



*A wedding reception is as traditional as the wedding itself. This is the time for the best of everything—silver, china, and your priceless hand-crocheted tablecloth. Could any background be lovelier for the wedding cake and flowers than this exquisite cloth? Feathery pinwheels are joined together by a filigree of picots. Crochet it of mercerized crochet cotton that is durable and washable. And while it cannot be crocheted in time for a June wedding this year, sets the mood of the season and inspires the crocheter to make an heirloom piece.*

*A direction leaflet for crocheting "June Tablecloth" is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.*

## Night Fright

No gal need be one! Your hair can look nocturnally neat if you'll just whisk it up into pin curls. Or just comb it smoothly and tie a pretty scarf or net around it. It's cooler as well as prettier.

## Noodle Cheese Loaf With Creole Sauce

You don't know what to make for luncheon today? Try the following Noodle Cheese Loaf with Creole Sauce recipe, accompany it with carrot and celery salad, and whip up some bran muffins. What could be tastier?

### Noodle Cheese Loaf

- 1 6-oz. package fine noodles
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 pound grated American cheese
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper

Break noodles in one inch pieces.

Cook according to directions on package. Drain thoroughly. Combine eggs, milk, cheese, salt and pepper; mix with noodles.

Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 325°F., 70 to 80 minutes, or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Unmold, slice and serve with Creole Sauce. Serves 6.

### Creole Sauce

- 1-1/2 cups canned tomatoes
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 bay leaves
- Pinch of thyme
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons flour

Combine tomatoes, water, parsley, salt, sugar, bay leaves and thyme in a saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove bay leaves and parsley. Cook onion, garlic and green pepper in a little fat until soft; add to tomato mixture.

Melt fat; add flour; stir into tomato mixture. Cook until thickened. Serves 6.

## Girls' Club News

By Mary

### Bridal Notes

Betty Baker, a bride-to-be of June 8th, was feted last week at the 21 Club by her fellow workers. Naturally, it was in honor of her coming marriage, and naturally it was a surprise affair. Mrs. Eleanor Clark was official hostess, and about 20 of Betty's friends helped make it a social success.

Another Betty, petite Miss DiMeco, who is being married on June 1st, has been "showered" right and left. Up to this writing, I've heard of at least three parties, each one nicer than the other. Betty admits to just loads of beautiful gifts.

### Entertainment Committee

Sue Guarvera has named the following girls to her committee in charge of your entertainment: Peg Canavan, Fran Shugdinis, Ann Drago and Joan Cosgriff. Right at this minute, Sue is busy planning the Outgoing-Incoming Council Supper, a sort of Hail-and-Farewell affair, a bright spot in any council member's datebook.

### Chatter

It's another year and another birthday for these girls . . . Mae Guilbert on June 1st, Hedwig Brazieki, on the 2nd and Molly Collins on the 3rd. Happy birthday to you and may this one be the nicest ever. And in the same breath, I'd like to say welcome to Agnes Cleaveland and Adele Mattei, both of Waterville, Dorothy Poeltl, Mfg. Supt. and Julie Lynch, CTO, our ex-Marine.

Germaine Chevette, Employee Relations, stopped in to tell me that husband Herve is being discharged from the Navy this week. Need I say Gerry is a very, very happy girl, and who can blame her!

Shirley Collins was appointed at the recent bowling banquet to take charge of organizing the Bowling League for the 1946-1947 season. My but these gals are an anxious bunch, one season hardly over and they're planning the next.

Gert Colligan, Employment Office, has been on our sick list for a while, but I wouldn't be at all surprised if she's at her desk when you read this—it always happens that way.

Did you know that Josephine Mariano had a baby girl last month? You'll remember her as the former Jay Mancuso, the very pleasant and very charming worker on the Bond Drives. Best of luck to the new family!

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The Trim and Knurl softball team lost its second game to the Machine Room, 8 to 4, at Hamilton Park. HAL STAPLETON is now known as Casey at the bat.

HENRY (HANK) BOUCHER, toolmaker, is slowly being embraced in the arms of matrimony. The wedding is scheduled for sometime in June. We wish him the best of luck.

MICKEY BERGIN says he's glad he doesn't work in the coal mines. He says every time he goes into a bowling alley all he can hear is "strike."

Ex-Sergeant JOE MORAN says that during the war while he was in Italy he knew a guy who lived alone for two weeks with just a few loaves of bread and some garlic. Anybody who eats garlic should live alone.

All our best wishes go out to ART GARLICK and FRANK RAGAZZINO who are out ill. We hope for their speedy return.

BLANCHE ARNOLD is quite an actress. She is performing in a show at the Baptist church on May 31. We will try to be there—we hear she has talent.

## Florence Evitts Gets Fine Results In Dressmaking



Practically every week we carry on this page posed pictures of lovely girls modeling clothes to show what can be accomplished by sewing at home. This week we got a lovely gal of our own to pose for us and in costumes she made herself. Florence Evitts, of the Cost Office, after just a year and a-half of sewing experience, fashioned the

outfits she is pictured in above and many more not shown. And she has even turned her hand to sewing for others, as for instance the little Eisenhower suit that her niece, Midge, is wearing in the center photograph. Not satisfied with just making suits, dresses, and blouses, Florence also makes her own accessories.



## Retired Employee Among Three Who Die

JAMES MACBROOM, oiler and belt repair man in Buff Room 2, died Thursday, May 16, while at work.

Born in Kilmernock, Scotland, on June 18, 1897, he first came to Scovill on October 6, 1926 to work in the Soldering Room as a floorman. He

also worked in Packing B, Fuse Loading, and Powder Blending.

He is survived by his father, his wife, son, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 18, at the Alderson Funeral home and burial was in the old Pine Grove cemetery.

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 5 room 1-family house, 1 car garage, 5 lots on Capewell Ave. Call Watertown 1449 or ext. 2144.... 3 piece parlor set; screen and andirons for fireplace. Call 4-5618.... White porcelain "L" shaped Glenwood gas range. Call 3-6745.... 2 30-gallon copper range boilers; 2 gas burners. Call 3-9936 between 8-6:30 P. M. .... Washing machine and spring coat for 4-5 year old boy. Call 3-6296.... Combination gas and coal grey enamel kitchen range with steel top; Oak dining room set with large buffet with plate glass top; small wine press. Call 3-1593 after 5 P. M. .... White porcelain gas stove—oven heat control, \$35. Call Watertown 851.... Singer sewing machine, \$35. Call 3-2185.... 3 gross packages of 10 x 10 Kodak Bromite photo paper or will swap for 22 caliber rifle or pistol. Call 5-1369.... Tool box with complete set of toolmaker tools. Call 4-7900.... Child's 2 seated, foot pedal, station wagon in good condition. Call 3-4439 mornings.... Boy's bicycle. Call 4-5581.... Boy's summer clothes, sizes 10-12; white flannel trousers, size 12; leather coat, size 10; boy's shoes, sizes 5-6. Call 5-3237.... Crocheted articles — bedspreads, doilies, etc. Call 3-6963 .... 2 men's suits, size 36. One light grey and the other grey with stripe. Call 3-2374 after 5 P. M.... Hip length Bunny wrap, size 12-14, \$10. Call 5-4888.... Genuine Muskrat fur coat, size 18. Call Naugatuck 196.... White rabbits. Call 5-1618 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: Small sleeping trailer for 800 mile trip June 15-29. Responsible home owner, careful driver. Will buy if reasonable. Call 3-3488.... Recording of Henry Bussie's "When Day Is Done"—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Call Johnny, ext. 420.... Tricycle for 5 year old boy. Call 3-0951.... Inexpensive "Eastman" 8 M.M. camera. Call Mr. Cleveland, ext. 573.... Boy's second-hand bicycle in good condition. Call ext. 462.

## Everything's Ready And Waiting



Resplendent in a new coat of paint, the whole of the Woodtick area presents a shining new face for the start of its second season. Forecast sunny days as a relief from the rainy siege promise to make this rural, yet close at hand spot, a mecca for Scovillites on Memorial Day. It's a spot where the whole family can have fun in the outdoors.

## Treasury Commendation Awarded Scovill



Pictured above is the official commendation from the United States Treasury awarded to the Scovill Manufacturing Company for the operation and support of the Payroll Savings Plan. President L. P. Sperry accepted the commendation last Monday, May 20, on behalf of Scovill employees. George W. Murdock, Payroll Savings Director, presented the award.

## News From The Waterville Division

### Reporter—Beebe

We are happy to welcome two newcomers and to congratulate the happy parents, the BROPHY'S and the HORNBECKERS. Both girls worked in the office not too long ago.

RONNIE SHOVE who is now house-keeping seems to enjoy the idea very much. We are really surprised how fast she can hustle through her work.

We are going to miss MRS. HOTCHKISS and we certainly hope you will keep in touch with us, LIB. Best of luck.

NORA, may the sympathy and understanding in the hearts of your friends help you and give you courage to carry on through the loss of your father.

"The Supper Club" will have its get-together at the "Weather Vane." The members will present SHIRLEY GILMARTIN with a gift. SHIRLEY has set the date for June 15th. We are sure she will make a lovely bride.

### Reporter—Della

Congratulations to SHIRLEY PARADIS who will become MRS. ROMEO J. LAVOIE on June 8th. SHIRLEY is the daughter of MR. and MRS. PARADIS, of here, and also a niece of IRENE BOULEY.

Important notice: The annual meeting of the Screw Products Mutual Aid Association of the Waterville Division of the Scovill Manufacturing Company will be held at the SERA Center, June 14th, at eight o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is for the election of new officers and to discuss the financial standing of the association. For the good of your aid and your own benefit, please attend this meeting.

### Reporter—Esther

MRS. GLASBERG spent last weekend in New York trying to get straightened out for her trip to Switzerland which she will be taking soon.

Belated birthday greetings to MARGE DILLON. Oh! To be sixteen again, eh, MARGE?

BEN is certainly quite silent these days. We are all wondering what happened, BEN?

BOB MUNSON has left us to undertake a new job. We wish you luck, BOB.

MABEL is planning to attend a rodeo in New Haven next week. It will be quite interesting to MABEL because one of her best friends will be a performer.

Congratulations to ADELE MATTEI who is sporting something bright and shiny on the third finger, left hand.

## Classified Ads

RENT WANTED: Veteran and wife desire three, four or five room apartment — have good references. Call 4-1387.

RENT WANTED: Would like furnished cottage by lake, river or shore for last two weeks in July for family of five. Call Woodbury 197.

FOR RENT: Four room cottage at Fall Mountain Lake. May have use of boat. Call 3-0845.

### Reporter—Shirley

"The Girls" came into work Tuesday looking—huba, huba! Due to weather conditions our coiffures were not as sophisticated as we hoped they would be. The "50" supper club plans a very eventful evening with our BETTY BYRON making good use of her brand new drivers license. GOOD USE OF HER BRAND NEW DRIVERS LICENSE.

The question that arises every morning at 11:00 is, did you bring your lunch? Some bring their lunch and go out for dinner anyway. It is a proven fact that it is not too good for one's figure.

The formal that VAL and JO attended Saturday evening must have been a gala affair. You had a nice time, girls?

KAYE FEELEY came in with a new hairdo and was complimented on it considerably. It looked swell, KAYE.

LORETTA C. wore in the gray linen dress she made. You did an excellent job, LOLLIE.

### Reporter—Bert

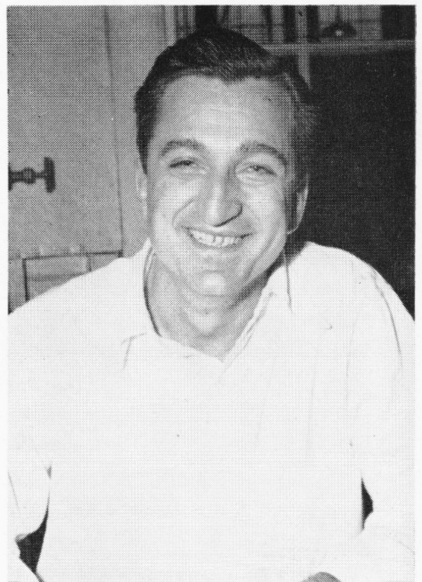
Our deepest sympathy is extended to GEORGE BASSI and family on the recent death of his father.

From what we have heard EMMA A. should have some nice landscaping surrounding her home. We will be waiting to see some pictures, EMMA.

GEORGE KNOX still talks a good game of baseball. How are you doing, GEORGE?

Are you going to be busy about June 8th, ROMEO?

## 4 Homers In 4 Trips



Against Trucking's entry in the Inter-Department softball loop, May 15, Hot Forge's Joe Roberge came through with a season record when he poled out four homers in four trips to the plate.

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