



# THE BULLETIN



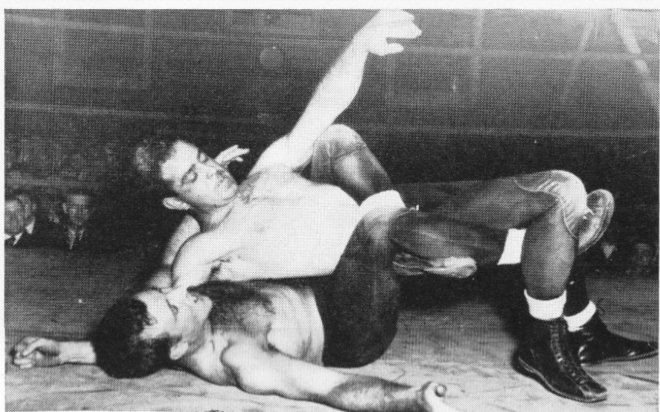
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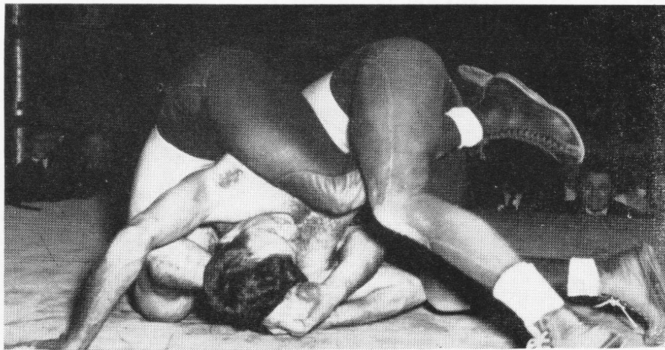
February 17, 1947

Number 7

## Random Shots Of The SERA Smoker



Enthusiastic approval was given to nearly every bout on the SERA smoker bill that featured some of Waterbury's better boxing and wrestling exponents. In the upper left, Ang Paoli and Pat Conti are shown in action in the first bout of the evening. Best received exhibition of the eve-



ning came when Eddie LaFrance and Dave McDaniels tangled in the only wrestling bout. In fact, it's impossible to tell who's who in the upper right, but that's LaFrance on top in the lower left. In the lower right, Joe DelGado and Walter Wornwood are shown.

## 700 Fans Jam Center For Smoker Feb. 11

Comments Judge Show "Best Ever Offered In Scovill"

Well over 700 Scovillites and their friends, jamming every available inch of space in the SERA Center February 11, relaxed and howled approval of the "best smoker program ever offered in Scovill." Judging comments plant-wide the next day, a near-future repeat is in order for the show that featured the storytelling of WTIC's Bob Steele, boxing and wrestling bouts by outstanding local fighters and plenty of refreshments.

On a high plane of entertainment throughout, a half-hour of heavy-weight title fight movies led off the program at eight. Jim Coffey, chairman of the event, introduced versatile and story-expert Bob Steele who kept the affair a continuous humor festival with odd stories spaced between the introduction of boxers.

Former Scovillite Charlie Eagle and Maxie Katz, both heavyweights, put on the top exhibition bout of the show which was closely matched in fan approval by the Benny Singleton-Kenny James fight. Despite the fact that all bouts were purely exhibition, fast action and glove swapping were not lacking and the 700 fans marked their approval with applause.

Doing away with the "grunt and groan" of professional wrestling, two Waterbury amateurs, Eddie LaFrance and Dave McDaniels put on the best received offering of the evening. With the ring boards vibrating under the intercollegiate wrestling, dozens of spectators who were confirmed "pro" wrestling fans, agreed that the boys really put on a "wrassling" show.

A member of the "100% Wrong Club" due to his choices on sporting

affairs, story-teller Bob Steele gave a few inside glimpses of his "wrong guesses." For one bet lost, he said, he had to stand in the center of Hartford and sell newspapers. He did, and sold 123 papers.

As to how he came to ride a motorcycle out of Hartford at 3 A.M. dur-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

## Don't Forget Income Tax

Have you filed your income tax yet? Here is a reminder for the benefit of any Scovillite who may have forgotten. The deadline is on March 15 and all are urged to do their filing as soon as possible.

As Gabriel Price, Waterbury Deputy Collector, said, complications often arise and more time than usual is needed to straighten them out. So, the sooner the better.

## One Year Ago

A year ago today the Main Plant and Waterville Division were idle because of an unnecessary strike. The strike was forced upon employees by the International Union over the objection of the bargaining committee of the local union. It lasted about six weeks.

It is likely that there would not have been a strike if all eligible employees had exercised their right to vote in the poll conducted by the National Labor Relations Board late in 1945. It is very doubtful that employees who did vote knew what they were voting for. Many of them thought they voted for a 30 per-cent wage increase—not for a strike.

The management offered a 10 per-cent increase before the strike in an attempt to prevent it. The management committed itself to meet any higher increase negotiated with other brass companies in Waterbury. This offer evidently received little or no consideration by the International because it would have weakened the International's strategy with other managements. The International called the strike. Scovill employees were the scapegoats in this political squeeze to the tune of about \$1,700,000 lost in wages.

The action of the International last year was only possible because of the "special privilege" enjoyed by unions and union leaders under federal laws and because of the monopolistic practices of industry-wide bargaining and remote control of local unions. Federal laws which grant unions "special privileges" should be repealed or amended. "Special privilege" to a class leads to dictatorship of the Hitler variety. Your congressman would appreciate your views on this matter.

## Meeting Brings Promise Of Added News Coverage

An exchange of views and comments, backed by an airing of the reciprocal cooperation needed between the Scovill departmental news reporters and THE BULLETIN editorial staff, brought out a pledge of more complete news coverage of Scovill and employees when 30 members of the staff met at a dinner meeting February 12.

Held at Diorio's Restaurant, the dinner was in tribute to the reporters of the Main Plant and Waterville Division. Vice-president Alan C. Curtiss praised highly the untiring efforts of the reporters, pointing out that through their BULLETIN columns, educational views, morale and all possible news of the Company and employees were brought out.

Honored at the dinner were Mary Lau, Shirley Griffin, Esther Churchill, Ray Kozen, Josephine Levenavich, Marjorie Voghel and Ralph Bates of the Waterville Division; Beebe Sharkey being unable to attend. Ethel Johnson, Jennie Cimaglia, Alvina Greve, William Phelan, Jr., James Luddy, Russell Hickman, Mary Murphy, Frances Blake, Joseph Phelan and John Driscoll were present from the Main Plant, while Irene Landry, Thelma Conley, George LaPointe and Lucy

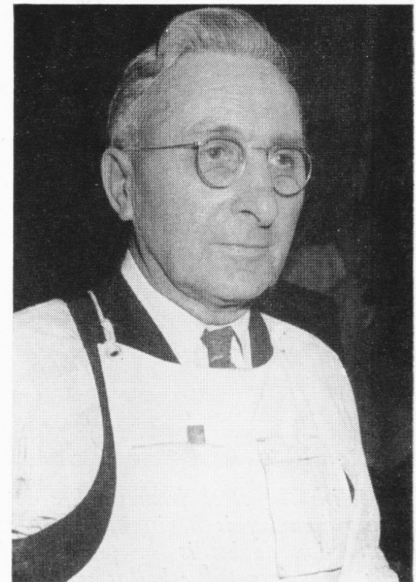
(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

## Toolmaker Ivan Milton Retires After 41 Years

IVAN MILTON, a Scovillite for over 40 years, has retired from active service with the company as of January 1, 1947.

Ivan, who has worked in the Model Room and in Tool Developing, was working in Tool Room No. 1 as a toolmaker at the time of his retirement specializing in making dies for redraw and cutting form work. Having first come to work at Scovill on April 3, 1905, Mr. Milton received his 40 year continuous service award in 1945.

Mr. Milton, the father of six children, has two sons working here: Alton and Ivan, Jr. Alton is a toolmaker in the Eyelet Room and Ivan is in Milling and Grinding.



Ivan Milton



## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Did you ever hear JIM GRIFFIN, our Superintendent of Traffic, tell the story about a mid-west freight agent who received a shipment amongst which was a donkey described on the freight bill as "one burro." After checking his goods carefully, the agent made his report: "Short—one bureau. Over—one jackass." So you never heard JIM tell that story? Well, neither did we.

HERMAN HANSEN, Fire Station, is hoping this year that the late blight that hit his garden won't come around again. Last August there was an obituary on the sad passing of HERMAN's tomatoes.

### Fur, Fin and Feathers

It has leaked out that while hunting in Maine, BILL VINING, Machine, and CHARLIE WARNER, Wire Mill, found tracks of a full grown bear and a medium sized wildcat and CHARLIE said to BILL, "You're bigger than I am, so you go ahead and see where they went and I'll go back and see where they came from."

In "A Report on Fisheries," we read that a codfish lays as many as 10,000,000 eggs. Note to CHARLIE WILLIAMS, Hospital: Clip this out and stick it up in your henhouse.

JOE BALFE, Blanking Tool Room, and IRVING FAGAN, Assembling, don't know what to do about the crows this year. Out in the country shooting at them, instead of in the expected place, the birds had arrived back at the place the hunters had just left. JOE suggested that IRVING put wings on his DeSoto so they could fly with the birds while he, IRV, says there are too many echoes on JOE's crow caller. "Bye, Bye, Blackbirds."

Interviewing a tenant, HARRY WAYNE, Real Estate Department, asked, "Do you owe any back house rent?" To which the tenant replied angrily, "I'll have you know, sir, we've got modern plumbing."

Did WALTER RACICOT, Safety and Health Department, (ye olde vermin vanisher, bug buster and cockroach crucifier) while sprinkling D.D.T. mixtures, tell you the yarn about the two ambitious little fleas who worked hard, saved their money and finally went out and bought their own dog?

RICHARD BAYARD, Mill Sales, affectedly

## Two Scovillites Receive Ten-Year Service Pins

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

Donald A. Seaver, Production Development, as of February 9, and Joseph Adam, Casting, as of Feb. 11.

## Little By Little, But Steady



With the steel framework completed, the new Waterville Division sand casting foundry is beginning to assume new proportions. Next job on their construction docket is the pouring of cement tunnels for conveyors, then the walls of corrugated asbestos will be added. The roof will be built of pre-cast concrete slabs. Expected date of completion is August 1, according to Samuel Gaillard, Jr., General Manager.

tionately called (DICK) wants to know more about the appeals of "Open the Door, Richard." He's willing to close or open but finding the one referred to is like looking for that guy named Kilroy.

FRED REUTTER, Tool Department, received many compliments on the calendars he handed out this year. Some of the boys wish that the swimming season was here so they could meet up with the original in the picture.

### Safety Notes

Be sure you understand how a machine works before you attempt to operate it. The most frequent single unsafe practice in the operation of all machines is FAILURE TO STOP a machine before adjusting, repairing, oiling or cleaning it . . . Sand that icy sidewalk. If you slip or slide, you may lose your hide . . . Do things the safe way at work, at home and at play.

## Progress Being Made On Waterville Project

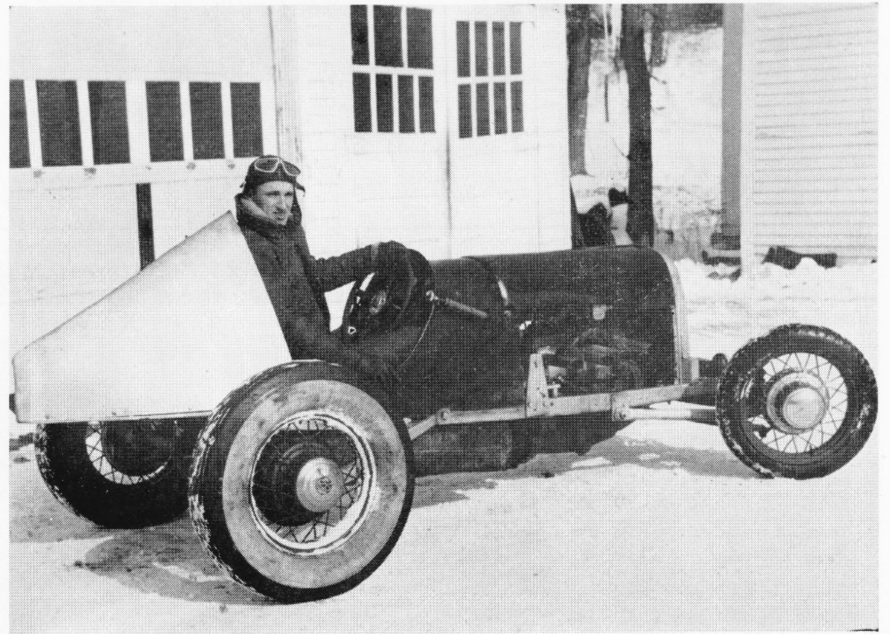
Besides overcoming numerous material and labor shortages and then being confronted with the problems of construction during the winter months, progress on the Waterville Division sand casting foundry was reported as "good." General Manager Samuel G. Gaillard, Jr., gave that report last week as he said that the building "is expected to be completed the first part of August."

Concrete footings and piers have been finished. Most of the steel framework, with the exception of doors and window frames, is completed. The only remaining cement work to be done is that of fashioning tunnel paths for sand conveyors which will run beneath the foundry floor. Working in the open, he said, "salamanders," improvised oil drum stoves, are being used to keep the cement from freezing. The only problem now, he continued, is whether or not the building will be ready in time for the arrival of the foundry equipment.

Tenite, a type of corrugated asbestos paneling, will be used for the walls while the roof will be of pre-cast concrete slabs covered with many layers of asphalt on felt. The new foundry will employ over 125 people, make plumbing supplies for small homes and castings for Schrader and Scovill.

## From High-Speed Camera To High-Speed Cars

Scovill Photographer Turns To Racing Cars For Hobby



As to how fast his recently rebuilt racing car will go, Robert Minor, Scovill photographer and now racing car hobbyist, had little to say except, "Just wait until I try it out." This is Bob's "big" car, the racer now being a jumble of parts in the garage. It may look small but that's because there's nothing but wheels, frame and plenty of motor. It took him a year to rebuild the above car.

Take twenty Scovillites this day who have recreational hobbies and it's a good guess that at least three dabble in photography. In fact, there are more following photography as a hobby than there are photographers making a living at it. But how about the hobbyist photographer turned professional? What's he going to do for a hobby more interesting than photography?

For Bob Minor, Scovill photographer, once a hobbyist photographer, its racing cars—midgets and big dirt track gas buggies. Once he had a 100 mile per hour ride with a driver friend on a New Hampshire dirt track. The bug bit hard. Now the garage at his Terryville home is a strewn maze of engine parts as Bob engineers the rebuilding of his two cars in preparation for the coming racing season. Nights, when he's not out snapping Scovillites, and weekends are spent on the cars.

The midget racer is a recent acquisition, while the big racer has been in a continual state of "cross breeding" for the past year. It's impossible to call it by any standard automobile motor name. "Mongrel" fits the best. The engine block has been rebored, fitted with oversize pistons for added power, oversize valves for smoother operation at high speeds and a cut-down flywheel for faster pickup. "Souped up" is Bob's expression for his rebuilt racer.

"When I added a high speed cam for gear accelerated carburation, that did it," remarked Bob, "now the pickup and speed are terrific. When I tried it out last week on pavement, shoved my foot down on the gas, the wheels skidded on the dry pavement for fully thirty feet before they caught up to the speed of the engine." When questioned as to the car's speed, he

was reluctant to answer, but commented in a forecasting tone, "I'll give you the answer when I try it out on a real dirt track."

As for the midget, now undergoing various engine changes, he stated that it was a 60 horsepower "V" type engine. "That is, it was," remarked Bob, "but now it's 'souped up' to near 90 horse(power)." The path to rebuilding engines is definitely not strewn with roses, he explained, saying that "trial and error" sometimes lead the way. Two engines have already "blown up." This, he added, was because he was working with standard type engines and trying to make them into racing motors. The engine blocks of standard cars, when rebored and refitted for extra speed and power, are sometimes not strong enough to stand the tremendous power generated inside so that power "blows" itself through some weak part of the motor.

In a few months, Bob expects to be entering his cars in races at Danbury, Cherry Park, Thompson Speedway and West Springfield, Massachusetts. Who's going to drive them? "Well," he exclaimed, "Do you think I've spent all my spare time rebuilding them just to let someone else drive them?"

(Editor's note: While this story could have been delayed until Mr. Minor embarked on his racing career in the summer, several of his working friends urged that the story be written while the factual evidence is present.)

## Spring Fashion Review

On Thursday, February 20, all Scovill girls and their guests will have the opportunity to see the latest Spring fashions as presented in the Hollywood production "Fashion Fantasy." The movie was filmed in California and Mexico in order to provide the proper setting for the clothes which are worn.

The film has another interesting aspect—besides providing the proper background, appropriate remarks are given by Ronald Coleman.

In addition to the movie, gift boxes will be distributed to all girls who are present. Refreshments also will be served after the showing of the film. There are no admission charges, and the time's 8:00 P.M., the place, the SERA Center.

## Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to ADOLPH KONTOUT who celebrated his birthday on February 10. Still 38, ADOLPH?

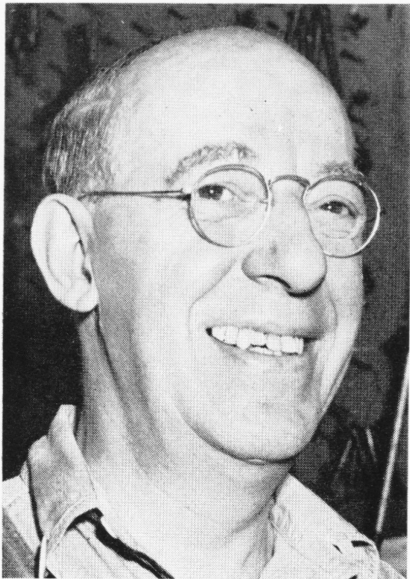
What happened, CHARLIE HENRICKSEN, to those peanut butter sandwiches you used to bring in for your morning snack?

"POWERHOUSE" RUFFINO has started his Spring training for softball. Did you notice how sporty ERNIE HOWD looks in his new jacket?

We wish the best of luck to FRANCIS ALLMAN who has left our room and we hope he enjoyed working with us.



## 25-Year Man



Lester Brodeur

LESTER BRODEUR, toolsetter in the Rivet Room in the Waterville division, is celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary with Scovill. He received his gold pin on Thursday, February 13, at which date he officially completed his twenty-five years of continuous service.

Mr. Brodeur's life at Scovill has been a varied one. First hired on March 8, 1915, in the Main Plant as an inspector of the first operation of fuse bodies, he was later sent to the Tin Shop and the Grinding Room. On February 12, 1919, he was laid off due to lack of his particular work. Returning to Scovill in December 1925 he worked here as a toolsetter in the Rivet Room until April 1942 when he was transferred to Waterville to work in the same capacity.

A married man, Mr. Brodeur has five children and three grand-children. His oldest son, Kenneth, is 30 years old and served for five years in the army, four of them in overseas duty. His second child, Betty, is 27 and the mother of two children. William, 23, his second son, also served with the armed forces — three years overseas. Thomas, Mr. Brodeur's youngest son, is 18, and Betty his youngest daughter is 12 now in the sixth grade at Saint Margaret's school.

Lester says that he particularly likes to bowl in his spare time, but that he is "not too good." He also greatly enjoys playing cards—preferably set-back and with all his years of experience with children he says he could very easily qualify as a baby-sitter.

## 12 Vaudeville Acts For Foremen's Banquet

For the annual Foremen's banquet at Temple Hall, March 1, 12 acts of vaudeville are on the entertainment bill of fare which will follow one of the most elaborate banquet dinners to date. "So far," reported Chairman Jim Hoben, North Mill, "150 tickets have been sold and we expect attendance to be at least 300."

A Hartford entertainment bureau is putting on the program, he said, which will include, singers, dancers, magicians, specialty acts and several other features. The starting gun for the banquet fare will go off at 6:30 P.M. sharp. Starting with cocktails, the dinner will go right through a huge filet mignon course, coffee and cigars. "No Speeches" will again prevail.

The banquet cost for members has been set at \$3.50 while non-members will be taxed \$7. Tickets for the affair are now being sold by foremen throughout the Plant and in the Recreation Office.

## Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

### Cards

The 2nd round of the Inter-department Set-back tournament got under way Friday and the 1st round winners, the Repair Department, proceeded to step right out into 1st place. They captured 19 out of a possible 27 from their opponents, Tool No. 1. Ten full teams have been appearing every Friday night and a battle royal is in the making for the 2nd round championship.

The two teams of Bill Serrell and Tom Speers of the Repair Department and "Pros" Nevers and Frank Shimkus of the Hot Forge tied for top honors of the night. They took 8 out of 9 games from their opponents.

The 2nd round standing, after the 1st night's play, is as follows: Repair, 19; Tool No. 360, 18; Hot Forge, 17; Blanking, 15; Button Tool, 14; Millwrights, 13; Dip, 12; Lacquer Room, 10; Waterville, 9; and Tool No. 1, 8.

### Rifle

The Scovill Rifle team defeated the Patent Button team last Wednesday, 834 to 792. For the first year of Scovill competition in an IRA League, the Scovillites have shown remarkable progress. Starting from a practice session every Tuesday evening at the Scovill indoor range at the Scovill Woodtick recreation area, the team practiced and entered a team in

## Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

FRANKLIN STUART has returned from his honeymoon and we are very sorry to hear that we are going to lose him to the Main Tool Room. Hope you like your new job there, FRANKIE.

A coming event is the wedding of GLORIA CARANGELA and our toolsetter, TOMMY MURPHY. We want to take this opportunity to wish this well-matched couple all the luck in the world.

Our well-liked matron NELLIE LYONS is on the mend and we are glad to hear that she may be back with us soon.

CAROL SNOW sprained her ankle Saturday but we hope before this goes to press that she will have returned.

Some of the girls brought out their new Spring hats but put them back on the shelf after the groundhog saw his shadow (six more weeks of winter).

We were sorry to learn that MR. and MRS. JAMES WALSH, daughter and son-in-law of MRS. GERTRUDE HANEY of Inspection in Press 2, lost their home and possessions by fire on February 6th. Hope you will be very lucky in finding a new home.

the IRA League that would do justice to an experienced team.

The scores of the Scovillites are: Robinson, 178; Slocum, 177; DeBisschop, 160; Rosengrant, 162; and Sherry, 157.

Anyone interested in the sport is welcome Tuesday nights at Woodtick Range. There is an instructor on hand to help the beginners.

### Chess

The Scovill Chess group, glowing over their "clean sweep" victory over the American Brass chess group, is looking for some competition to play on Wednesday nights. If you care to play or to learn to play, come out Wednesday night to the Foremen's Club, men and ladies alike.

There are plans in the making to get a second shift chess group started. Thus far three men have given their names as interested. The 2nd shift men may play either before or after the 1st shift, whichever you so desire. A meeting place and playing facilities will be arranged. Call the Recreation Office for details.

### Inter-Department Basketball

The West Machine dropped a close one to the Buff Room last Wednesday, putting the Tube Mill in undisputed possession of 1st place in the 2nd round. The Tube Mill took a close one from the North Mill team to keep ahead of the West Machine and Office teams, the latter losing 2 games in the second round, the Tube "5" only tasting defeat once.

The Tube Mill won the 1st round championship by winning the play off game against the West Machine. It was a closely fought contest, the score, 26-22.

### SERA Jr. Basketball League

The Spartans won the SERA Jr. Basketball League hands down going undefeated in 10 games. They clinched it last Sunday by downing the East End Hearts 24 to 14. The East End Hearts, the Mohawks and the SERA Jrs. are all tied for the runner up spot of the 2nd round—all showing a record of 3 victories and 2 defeats. An elimination tournament is now in progress to determine the runner-up of the 2nd round. Should the SERA Jrs. not win this play-off, the victors will have to play them for the runner-up of the league, as the SERA Jrs. finished 2nd in the first round. The other last week scores are: SERA Jrs., 28; Pied Pipers, 17; Mohawks, 31; Hawks, 7. High scorer for the day was Tom Zipoli who got 4 field goals and one from the free throw line. He and his brother Dick stood out for the SERA Jrs. in their victory.

## Issue Challenge To Men



Green novices a year ago, the SERA Archery Club shooters, all girls, are now able to pin down the scoring rings more times than not. They're also letting it be known that they can compete against any group of Scovill men "Even Stephen" and win. In the usual order around the target are Rosemarie Fagan, Mary Orlando, Stacia Bodziack, Joan Cosgriff, Madelyn Dubauskas, Louise Longo, Madeline Osswalt, Bertha Paoloni, Donna Reynolds and Josephine Perry.

## On Dance Committee



Helping to make the Girls' Club Valentine dance a success this year was Ann Drago of Chucking, shown above. Ann, with Joan Cosgriff, Jean Grochowski, Peg Canavan, and Sue Guarnera, chairlady, were the committee members this year. The attendance at the dance was limited to 90 couples who danced at the Elton from 9:00 to 1:00 on Saturday night, February 15. The music was supplied by Delfino's orchestra.

## How Well Do You Know Connecticut?

The following statements about Connecticut are facts in question form. Everybody should know something of the history of their home state. How many can you get?

1. By right of discovery, Connecticut belonged at first to -----.
2. Three towns once made up the Connecticut Colony. They are -----, ----- and -----.
3. Connecticut, settled by -----, who abhorred political and religious slavery, tolerated family slavery for more than 200 years.
- 4 and 5. -----, leader of the attack on Harper's Ferry, was born in -----, Connecticut.
6. Connecticut was founded in -----.

Answers: (1. Holland; 2. Hartford, Wethersfield and Windsor; 3. Puritans; 4. John Brown; 5. Torrington; 6. 1635.)

## Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

The boys on the Rod Mill bowling team turned the tables on CAPTAIN (WINDY) SABIS last week by taking him out in the "woodshed" when he bowled a sparkling 80.

TOMMY DIONE starts training next week. He hopes to get in on some of the wrestling matches held at St. Joe's.

Red seems to be the color most appealing to the boys in the Mill this year with JACK CAMPOLI's cap, BART SHEA's hair, BILL CORBETT's flannels and TOMMY RYEAL's face.

DANNY RINALDI is a whiz when it comes to figures. He can tell you the number of rods pushed from the press on any day of last month and also the shapes and alloys.

Have you noticed the satisfied look on MARCEL DUNNE's face? Must be those Havana cigars he's been smoking.

WARD HOBBIE, who was recently transferred to us from the North Mill, had a pleasant surprise when he was presented a combination victrola and radio. WARD said he spends most of his spare time looking for good records now.

ELLA LAYNE is looking snappy these days with her brown sweater with yellow reindeer on it.





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Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor — Ronald T. Delaney

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

Vol. XXXI

February 17, 1947

Number 7

## Concrete Benefits

Many Scovillites, in conversation with friends, relatives and people from other concerns, try to compare Scovill with others as to treatment, wages, company policies and so on. Some only recognize recreational facilities and a few odd items but the Scovill program goes far beyond that as a look at the record will show:

Wages and salaries in Scovill compare well with community averages.

Scovill employees receive vacations with pay after they have fulfilled a minimum service requirement.

When possible, promotions come from within the ranks according to qualifications and ability, with long service being given consideration.

Employees receive seven holidays recognized off a year. They receive extra pay if they work on these holidays.

Many types of training are given to employees at Scovill expense.

An ample and trained staff, to provide proper safety measures, education and equipment for employees, is on hand.

The company has always made every effort to prevent layoffs of any size. In cases where layoffs could not be prevented, the company has attempted to reinstate laid-off employees as soon as possible.

All efforts are made to correct misunderstandings or complaints by careful consideration through supervisors, general foremen and top management if necessary.

Views and opinions receive attention anytime.

Returning veterans are placed according to their desires and qualifications insofar as possible.

Employees are given cash awards and recognition for suggestions judged helpful to Scovill.

Many have already benefited by Scovill's informal retirement plan.

There is no discrimination because of union, fraternal, religious or political affiliation, except those of a subversive nature.

Services of a hospital, staffed by competent doctors and nurses, are available.

Hospital plan insurance is offered to all.

Any recreational activity supported and backed by a sufficient number of employees is promoted.

These are but a few of the benefits offered to Scovill employees.

But best of all is the chance that every employee has of advancing with a well-established and progressive company.

## George Reilly Elected Credit Union 3 Head

With few exceptions an entirely new slate of officers was named at the ninth annual meeting of Credit Union No. 3 on January 30, which was attended by the greatest number of members to date. As to financial status, it was brought out that 1946 was their "toughest year," but that the unit is fully solvent and a prosperous turn-over is expected in 1947.

Named as president was George C. Reilly, Tube Mill, while Anthony Kalinauskas, Rolling Mill, was elected to the vice-presidency. Also named in the election was Peter Spada, Treasurer, and Frank Bergamo was reelected Clerk. Norman Raeburn was placed as a director.

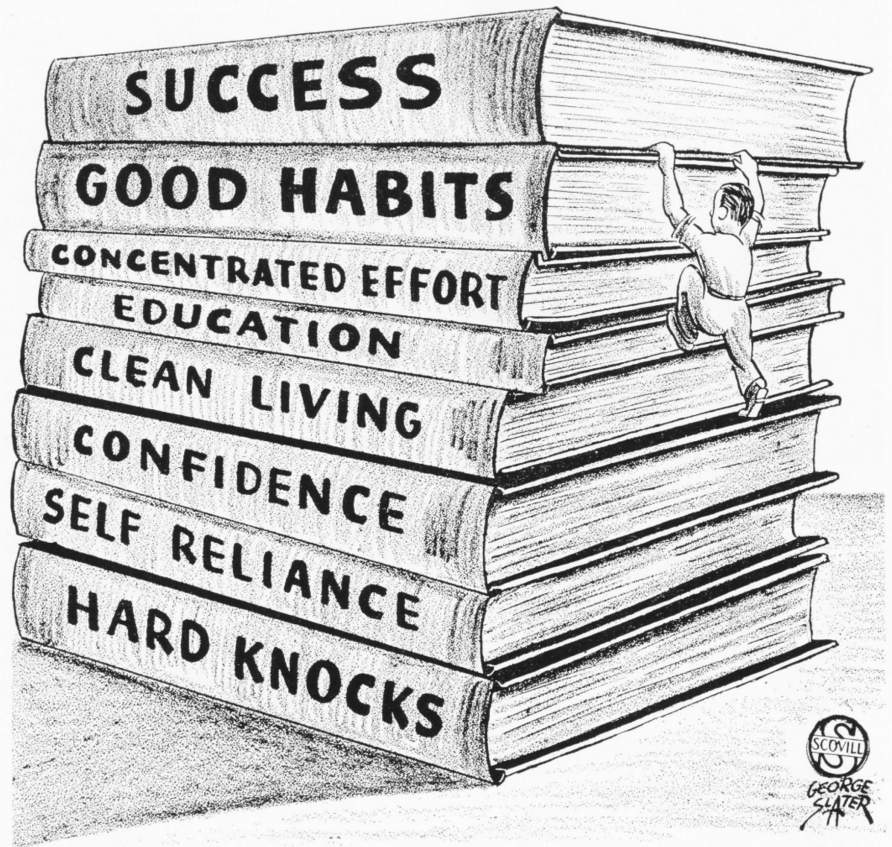
Andrew Minicucci and John Carington were elected to the Supervisory Committee and Darwin B. Weeks carries over as chairman of that board. Charles Tully and Peter Spada were posted to the Credit Committee headed by chairman Michael Palomba.

## Unusual Hazards



Climbing a straight ladder calls for a firmer grip than on a leaning ladder. What's more important is to be alert and careful, watch for unusual hazards that are marked with signs.

IT ALL DEPENDS...  
...ON YOU!



## Renewed Drive On Against Eye Injuries

Nearly Two Dozen Types Of Eye Protectors Offered At No Cost

In keeping apace with practically every advance industrial science makes in the way of eye protection for employees, nearly two dozen types of eye safety devices are being offered by the Safety Department. Where once safety was the only motive behind the manufacture of most safety glasses, comfort and easy wearability are now incorporated.

"You name the job and we know its eye hazards and the right protection," remarked Walter Racicot of that department and invited every Scovillite experiencing wearing difficulties with eye protection to come in for a personalized fitting. In renewing a drive against eye injuries, Mr. Racicot listed the many types of eye protectors now available in the Safety Department at no cost to any employee.

For any task where the handling of acids or similar fluids is concerned, a complete variety of plastic eye protectors is on hand. For work on any lathe, edger, grinder, milling machine, etc., new light, easy-to-wear safety glasses are offered. If so desired, prescriptions can be ground into them at a very small cost to the employee for the Company pays the major portion.

Infra-red rays which emanate from molten metals and arc welding machines penetrate deeply into the eye-balls and may cause severe damage if

not guarded against. Tinted lenses in both plastic and optical glass can be obtained at no cost.

"The sum of the whole matter is," stated Mr. Racicot, "we have eye protection for every job. We just ask that employees make use of the service."

## Little Gems

To control one's temper. To resist conceit in the face of applause. To confess a mistake. To smile when despondent. To see the humor of a situation where the joke is on you. To forgive quickly. To avoid jealousy. To halt criticism of others. To be temperate in all matters. To be unselfish. To keep on trying. It sure pays dividends in the end.

## Watching The Birdie



Standing with a protective arm around his little sister, Anna Maria, is Bill Carangelo, 6 year old son of Fred Carangelo who works in the Gripper Eyelet. Anna Maria is all of 3 years of age.

## Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, February 11:

Loretta Donahue, 109; Donna Reynolds, 109; Martha Ratushney, 109-101; Denise Kennedy, 108; Ann Dunphy, 106; Gertrude Wheeler, 106; Ruth Truelove, 104; Peg Canavan, 103; Betty Kernan, 103; Jean Ostroski, 103-103; Lillian Grady, 102; Marie Veneziano, 102; Adele Kuzmick, 101; Frances Blake, 101; Ruth Osborne, 101; Adele Yakulevich, 100; and Joan Pranulis, 100.



## Civic Orchestra At Wilby High March 9

Two Scovill Violinists With Group; Final Winter Offering



Joseph Ruggerio

The Waterbury Civic Orchestra, when it presents its third and final winter season concert at Wilby High School auditorium on March 9, will have two well-known Scovillites in the violin section: James Mullen of Tool Machine and Joseph Ruggerio of the West Machine. In the program, directed by Mario DiCecco, Florence Mercur, who has charmed audiences all over the country with her unusual piano talents, will be the guest artist.

Both James Mullen and Joseph Ruggerio, violinists since early youth, have been with the orchestra since its start, Mr. Mullen also serving as a member of the board of directors. The orchestra will be at its full strength of 70 musicians for the concert.

The concert program will be initiated by two choral preludes by Miss Mercur: "Our Father in Heaven" and "O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Sin." Beetho-

ven's Concerto Number 3 in c minor for both piano and orchestra will follow including the Allegro Con Brio, Rondo and Allegro-Presto. Following intermission, "The Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens will be given in four parts.



James Mullen

## Mystery Still Shrouds Cow's Disappearance

The little cow has yet to come home. Despite all efforts of several Scovillites who turned "detectives," despite the efforts of all search parties, the brassy bovine that once "ruminated its cud" in the direction of the wind is still to be found. More than a month has past since its disappearance.

Since the Scovillite-fashioned weathervane disappeared from its perch atop the Box Shop, East Planters have mourned it as a lost companion. No longer can they tell the wind direction at a glance. Perhaps it's all for the best one observer remarked. Since news of its disappearance circulated, more people in the East Plant have been concerned about the fickleness of the winds than ever before.

A search of the roof by Foreman Pat Duplaise of the Box Shop went unrewarded. Inquiries of Louis Boroch, Carpenter Shop foreman, as to whether or not his men had removed it during repairs found the same answer, "no cow."

Perhaps it is adorning some other structure at this time. No, they have not reached the "reward offered" stage as yet.

## First Cash Suggestion Award To Be Made

With the final tabulation of voting in the recent Industrial Improvement Room Committee election completed, 73 chairmen have been selected to cover the 480 room committee members elected plantwide. The first meeting of the new members will be held on Tuesday, February 18, in No. 1 Conference Room it was announced by John Madden, Industrial Improvement Office. At this meeting, the first cash award for a suggestion will be given.

The new Room Committees will now have the task of selecting all worthwhile suggestions forwarded by employees. Suggestions judged worthwhile will then be passed on to the Central Industrial Improvement Committee for further consideration. This committee will be made up of employees selected from room committees and management officials.

## "The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

### Men's IRA Team

Someone put the lights on! The men took 3 games from the American Metal Hose Thursday, Feb. 6, to get back into the fight. When these men from Scovill get going, they do things in a big way.

For their 3rd string, here's what they hit: Cam Klobedanz, 138; Phil Napolitano, 104; Chris Poulsen, 146; Marty Byrne, 130; and "Duke" Montville, 138, for a total of 656 which is some really hot bowling.

Chris Poulsen's 146 was tops for high single. "Duke" Montville, Marty Byrne and Cam Klobedanz got "win," "place" and "show" in that order for their 366, 365 and 363 respectively. To date, their record is 39 and 27. Keep that electricity coming, men. We need those lights.

### Girls' IRA Team

The ladies from Scovill are still showing them how. Again the defending IRA champs made a clean sweep of 3 games from their opponents. Thursday, Feb. 6, the Waterbury Manufacturing Company fell prey to the Scovillites.

Jean Ostroski's 133 was tops for the single string department, Lyn King grabbing high 3 honors with 343. Her three strings were 128, 106 and 109.

The records now show 57 wins and only 9 losses.

### Men's Inter-Department League

The Electricians gained 2 games on the league leading the West Machine team last week to come into a tie for 1st place with them. The "Shock Senders" took 3 games from the Tube Mill pushing the Millers to 3rd place, the North Mill Rolls being the thorn in the side of the Machiners, taking 2 games from them. General Training took 3 from the lowly Hot Forge team, Cutting taking 2 out of 3 from Chucking and the Plating Room taking a like amount from the Truckers.

High single of the night, 139, was rolled by Ben Bannick (no more pans) of the North Mill Rolls. "Turk" Ryan of General Training showed 'em how for 3 strings getting 382.

Here's how the race looks: West Machine and Electrical, 43-20; Tube Mill, 41-22; North Mill Rolls, 39-24; and General Training, 36-27. Some League, no?

### Girls' Inter-Department League

The Assembly Room lassies increased their hold on 1st place by taking 3 out of 4 points from the 2nd place Button Eyelet. Vanity stepped up a little by taking 4 from the Central Time. Pack Inspection took 3 from Hot Forge and Lipstick took all 4 from the last place Packing Scale.

Anna Quinn of Packing Inspection hit 118 for the high single "nod." Helen Niedzial of Central Time hit 116, 107 and 102 for a total of 325, tops for high three.

The top teams show: Assembly, 64-12; Button Eyelet, 52-24; and Vanities, 46-30.

### Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

West Machine gained a point on the league-leading Casting Scrap team by taking 4 points from the Box Shop as Casting Scrap only took 3 from the Main Tool. The Tin Shop and Hot Forge broke even with 2 apiece, both teams losing ground to gain the top spot. Casting Melting took 4 from the lowly Extruded Rod and A.S.M.D. made a clean sweep of 4 points from the 7th place Drill and Tap "5".

Rudolph Mannetti of A.S.M.D. ran off with all bowling honors for the night. His 138 and 354 was tops in the single string and triple string departments. His teammates, Henry Cushing, hit 351 to get the "place" window for 3 strings.

The top three teams show Casting Shop with 45-23; West Machine, 40-28; and Tin Shop, 37-31.

### Men's Inter-Office League

Flash! At the end of 2 complete rounds of bowling, Ed Creem's team leads by a hair (or was it a rabbit?). Only 15 points separate 1st and last places.

Here's how the standing of the oldest league in Scovill looks: Creem, 50-34; Pawlowski, 47-37; Niekerk and Shanley, 45-39; Wall, Warner and Cullinan, 42-42; and Foley, 35-49.

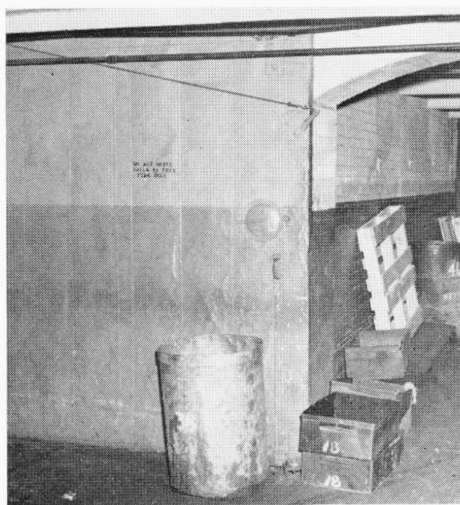
It seems that one John Cullinan (what, there's more than one?) claims that he will leave the ranks of the class "C" and class "B" (class is reckoned by its average) bowlers and become a class "A" bowler before the last ball is rolled this year. What he fails to realize is that he must bowl about 330 every week. He got a good start last week by bowling 335 but he was down at Sena's alleys every night practicing. Good luck, Jaw. Youse can doo it if'n youse try.

### Class "A" Office League

Within the stately portal (one door) of classification "A" office there exists a strange murmur every Thursday A.M.—they are talking about their bowling of the night before. Barbara Mackey insists that her average should be 85-7 instead of 85-6. Helen Lubak wants to know when they are going to set up pins in the gutters (why, Helen!) Adeline Cipriano and Fred Ellis didn't know they had to divide their 3 games total by 3 to get the average.

Bussy "Snow-top" De Laverne always claims that someone pushes him when he goes to bowl, and, starting next week, "Jinx" McNulty says she is going to bowl and use only one hand.

## Brighter Path To Safety



For unknown reasons entrances and fire escapes seem to have become a logical place for employees to deposit barrels and other materials. Some observers have advanced the theory that the dull gray paint on fire doors minimizes the importance of a fire escape.

Whether some just ignore the doors or whether they can't be plainly noticed, a change is going into effect. Red paint, real "fire engine" red, will outline every fire door in Scovill. Any suggestions from employees which will aid in making the fire escape doors more visible are welcomed by the Safety Department.

## Training Course

During the week of February 10, Armand Rovero was assigned to General Training Room No. 1. Armand is a returned World War II veteran.

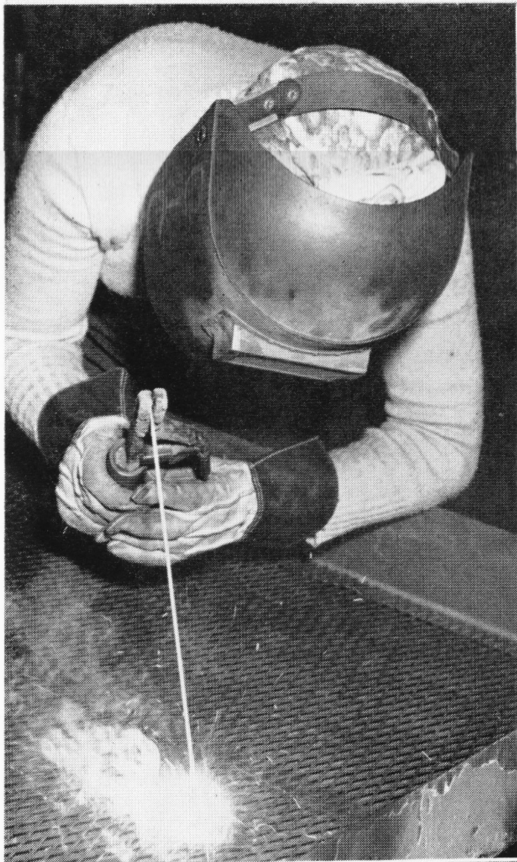
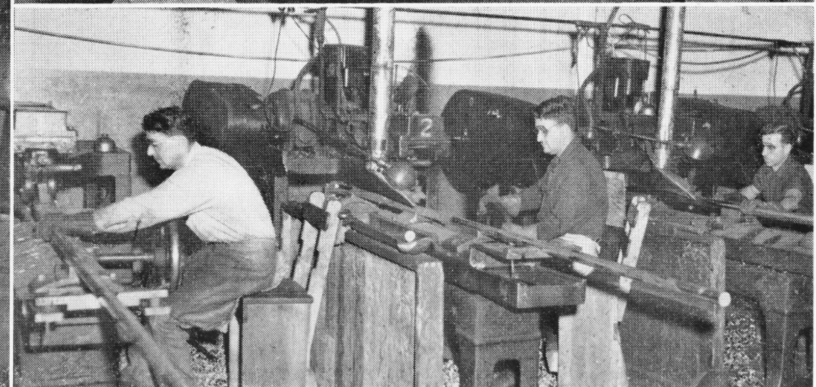
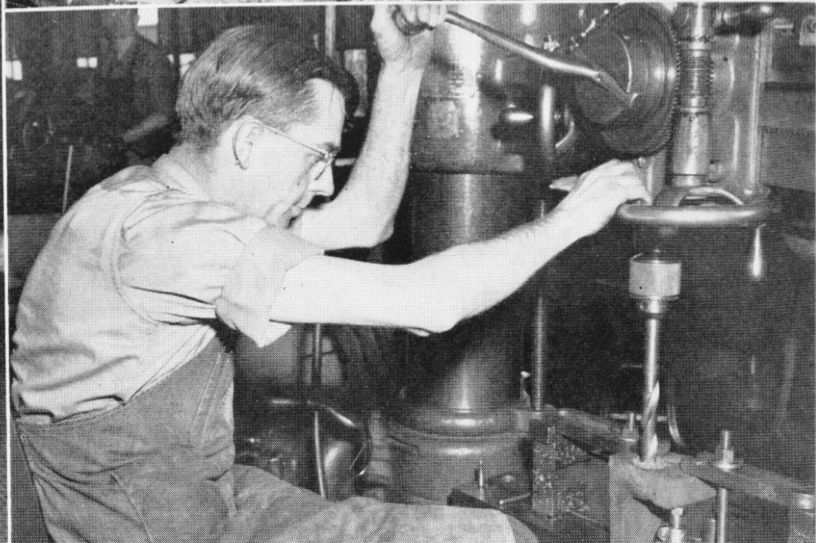


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GLASS EYES HAVE A PRICE

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THE BEST OF  
EYE PROTECTION

*Are you wearing Yours?*





## Soon To Celebrate



Stephan William Jacovich, posing above, will celebrate his first birthday on March 15. Stephan, a big boy for his age, is the son of Anthony Jacovich, Hot Forge Tool Room, and grandson of William Jacovich, Casting Shop.

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

I know that you are waiting to hear all about the dance but you'll just have to wait until next week for the full details. All we can tell you now is that it was a complete sell-out due to SUE GUARRERA's salesmanship with the help of the willing council. JOAN and DOT very graciously helped out at the door with the tickets, and the dance programs were so cute — little hearts with a pencil attached so that you could make a record of your next dance with John or Jim, etc., or was it like most programs, one name and then ditto all the way down? JANE (PECK) JOHNSON managed to recuperate from her ear and throat ailment in time to make the dance along with hubby ARMAND. The Central File girls were there, too.

### Engagement

Yes, we did it again. This time it wasn't only a ring involved but also a very lovely diamond studded watch, too. The lucky girl is WINNIE BECKETT, North Mill, and the lucky fellow is our own ARTHUR HICKCOX of Mill Production. It's another romance between two of our own Scovillites. They're not saying when the date will be but we're watching for it along with the rest of the North Mill and Mill Production people.

### Council Meeting

The next council meeting will be on the 17th at the clubrooms. We should really have mentioned it last week but, anyway, hostesses will be SHIRLEY COLLINS and CARMEL COSCIA. We'll all have a hearty appetite and will be waiting for you. Plans no doubt will be discussed for the forthcoming annual banquet at the Elton. The date, practically upon us, is March 29. It will be a Saturday night at which time the present officers and council members will retire from office. Election of officers will take place sometime in April. Yes, March 29 is the date and it will surely be a preview of the latest Spring fashions since it is only a week before Easter.

### Warning!

Girls, don't go sliding on the street in the Winter time! SHIRLEY CONWAY, Mill Production, tried it recently and was fortunate because she only injured her ankle. Do be more careful, SHIRLEY.

### Regrets

It is with deep regret that we mention that one of our long standing members has passed on. The funeral of CATHERINE O'CONNELL, formerly of But-ton and Fastener, has taken place with MARY BRICK, MARGARET CONELLY, LUCILLE PEPIN and KATHERINE HYLAND present to represent the Girls' Club. Deepest sympathy to her family and to her friends.

# The Woman's Corner

## Garden-Fresh Color Schemes

Wield colors with a free hand and keep your household color schemes as full of zest as a basketful of fruit, say internationally known decorators.

Today's trends in decoration are courageous—fearlessly mixing the old with the new for limitless possibilities. For example, the fact that you have antiques or Eighteenth Century furniture is no reason to duplicate the background of yesterday. Your old pieces will show to more advantage against a fresh, clean wallpaper of today.

How about garden-fresh color schemes planned around new wall-papers? In some, the wallpaper itself

can be of bold design and color; in others, it may be used as a background for color-fresh fabrics and carpets. In using these ideas remember that where gay patterned papers are used, the floor covering and materials are subdued. Where the paper is quiet, the gaiety of color comes in rugs and draperies.

Here are some selections:

RED APPLE kitchen features a wall-paper of plump fruit on a white background, used on both walls and ceiling. This is accented with white—white woodwork, crisp, white organdy curtains, and black or red linoleum.

WATERMELON PINK bedroom is luxurious in luscious pink wallpaper with giant bouquets. The paper calls for blue and white curtains and a soft blue carpet. Bring in sparkling chartreuse in the rug, bedspread, or chair.

ARTICHOKE GREEN bathroom uses marbleized paper on the walls and ceiling, a white shower curtain, and matching overcurtains at the window. Then comes red in the red-dotted window curtains and in the towels.

## Broiling Means Less Trouble For Cook

Some housewives think that broiling is more trouble than it is worth, but it is about time that we recognize our broilers' worth and give them credit for being as helpful as they really are.

Today's range broilers do not smoke and they are not hard to clean if they are properly cared for. There is enough space for entire meals, but remember that the majority of broiler meals need time, and therefore low broiling temperatures are required. You will be repaid with uniformly cooked meats, less shrinkage, no smoking and an easy-to-clean pan.

Here are some broiling tips: remove the pan and rack as soon as you take out the food. This makes the cleaning easy because the grease won't have a chance to harden. If you are wondering whether to preheat or not, follow the directions that come with your range. Rub broiler rack with salad oil and turning will be easy. Before putting the meat on the rack, snip the edges with shears so prevent curling. A generous dip in salad oil or a coating of melted butter is a "must" for vegetables, while a sprinkling of brown sugar on fruits gives them a crusty goodness. Serve your broiler food on a hot platter and your food will please the palate of the whole family.

## Hot Shrimp Salad

2 No. 1 cans shrimp  
1-1/2 cups cooked, diced potatoes  
1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives  
1/2 cup chopped blanched green pepper  
1/4 cup blanched almonds  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/4 cup salad oil  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon mace  
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs  
Parsley

Drain Shrimp; combine with potatoes, olives, green pepper and almonds. Mix together lemon juice, salad oil, salt, paprika and mace. Add to shrimp mixture and mix well. Place shrimp mixture in large casserole or individual casserole dishes. Sprinkle lightly with bread crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 15 minutes. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

## Hot Shrimp Salad Scores



You've always loved shrimp salad cold—now serve it hot with pepper and potato, almond and olive—getting the pleasure of a pretty salad platter. Take a cue for cutting down time in the kitchen with canned shrimp that comes all cooked and shelled with nary a whisper of waste.

## Fashion's Favorite



Fashion's favorite hairdo for Spring 1947 is the short pageboy shown here. Ideal for wear with the new head-bugging hats.

To most women the word Spring automatically suggests a new wonderful hat — a hat that is going to do "everything" for them. Judging from the reports on hats for Spring 1947, they are going to do flattering things for their wearers. They're smaller than the types we've been wearing these past few seasons, and they hug the head closely. A hat that really fits on the head is going to be a nice change — but don't forget that you'll need the right kind of a hairdo and the right kind of sparkling beauty in your hair to make the most of your hat—and you.

For unless your hair is as lustrous and clean as faithful use of a liquid conditioning shampoo can make it, there isn't much point in thinking of fashionable new ways to arrange it. Any hairdo to be a success, needs lovely, well-groomed hair as a foundation.

### The New Style

The hat and hairdo people seem to have agreed that this Spring we'll wear our hair in some flat-topped, close to the head arrangement. Short bobs reaching only to the top of the ear seems to be fashion's favorite, with the barretted pageboy for those who are allergic to scissors a close second.

The short 1947 hairdos differ considerably from those shown in 1946. They are softer and more flattering. Though they barely tip the ear in front, they dip to almost shoulder length in back. Most of them are shown with bangs, and with the hair ends turned under.

But whether you like your hair long or short, if you keep it glowing and style it close to your head, you'll be in fashion's swim.

## Breakfast Specialty

Well-made French toast makes good breakfast eating—it tastes good and also adds variety to your first meal. Following is a tested recipe:

2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
8 slices day-old bread

Beat eggs slightly; add milk and salt and stir well. Dip bread slices into mixture. Heat a little butter in a skillet; add soaked bread slices and cook until delicate brown on both sides. Serves 4.



# Catherine O'Connell Succumbs In Hospital

Miss Catherine O'Connell who has been with Scovill for almost 40 years passed away on Thursday, February 6, at Saint Mary's hospital after a brief illness.

Miss O'Connell first came to Scovill on April 7, 1907, and would have celebrated her 40 years of continuous service this year. Having worked in the Packing Office, the Classification Office, and in Manufacturing Stores, Miss O'Connell was in the Button and Fastener Department when she left because of illness.

The funeral was held on Monday, February 10, from the Mulville Funeral home and burial was in new Saint Joseph's cemetery. Attending the funeral from Scovill were Rudolph Schneider, John March, John Fleming, William Trowbridge, Margaret Broderick and Nell Flavin. Also attending from Scovill were Mary Brick, Margaret Connelly, Lucille Pepin and Katherine Hyland who were representatives from the Scovill Girls' Club of which Miss O'Connell was a member for many years.

Born in Ware, Massachusetts, she is survived by a brother, Daniel, of Waterbury; five sisters, four who are residing in Waterbury.



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## A Case Of Plugged Nickels



Shown checking over several dozen "slugs" dropped in candy and milk machines throughout the Plant are Russell Hickman, Safety, and Lieutenant Robert Aitchison, Plant Protection. Mr. Hickman, handling the Sunshine Fund candy and milk machine receipts, says that a day seldom passes without a "slug" turning up. Plant Protection is trying to track down the people who deal in "plugged nickels."

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

White iron bed with springs; side board and table, good for summer cottage; round heavy mission table, can be used in a recreation room; 2 pair of ice skates, boys or girls. Call 5-1898 after 6 P.M.

Small farm in Watertown with 6 room house, stock, tools, barns and chicken coops. Call 4-7635 after 3 P.M.

Girl's blue and beige tailor-made Spring coat, size 2, with hat, \$5; 3 boy's sport jackets, size 14, beige, blue and brown plaid, and tan gabardine, \$5 each. Call 3-5584.

Electric stove, 1947 model, full size oven and grill, only used 10 days. Call Extension 2356 or Woodbury 267-5.

Lot, Ridgefield Avenue, 50' front, 115' deep. Call 3-7779.

Deluxe white combination oil and gas stove with covers, 4 oil and 4 gas, in good condition. Call 4-7073.

Milton Piano, light oak. Call 3-1243 on Monday through Friday after 5 P.M. and Saturday and Sunday.

Portable phonograph in perfect condition, \$12. Call at 440 North Main St., top floor, right.

55 Gallon oil drum, 2 platform rockers. Call 3-4463.

Lady's navy blue suit, practically new, size 16; lady's navy blue short coat, size 16. Call 3-5477.

One pair white Canadian flyer ice skates, size 12, \$3; used 9x12 rug, \$9. Call at 786 East Main Street.

### Wanted To Buy

Portable typewriter. Call extension 834.

Portable phonograph, reasonable price. Call 5-1908, after 5 P.M.

Extra track for American flyer electric train. Call extension 2241 between 9 and 5 P.M.

High Chair, \$4; crib, \$6, in good condition. Call 3-3723.

### Found

Gold rim eye glasses, on Mill St. Call extension 345.

## 700 Fans Jam Center For Smoker

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ing the first snowstorm, Bob said it was "just another lost bet." But he paid off the bet. He put his motorcycle on board a truck, drove to within a few feet of the town line, rode across the line and the bet was paid off.

## News From The Waterville Division

### Reporter—Esther

We are wondering what is happening to PHIL RYAN. He can't seem to hit those bowling pins as well as he used to. What's happening, PHIL?

We are glad to have MARY DeCOSMOS back with us after a week's illness.

There has been a 10 cent collection started around our department to buy a key to open Richard's door. We are wondering if the party has enough money yet.

### Reporter—Lida

EARL SKILTON (toolsetter in Department 707) helped celebrate his father's birthday on January 26. His father is 91 years young.

HAZEL BACKMAN says she had a wonderful time in New Jersey last weekend. VICTOR ALBERT is a father. He has a baby daughter this time.

### Reporter—Helen

We have another proud dad. A son was born to MR. and MRS. THOMAS MAZZEI on February 7. Congratulations!

We welcome CLIFFORD ALBERT, ARMAND GUALDUCCI and EARL MONROE to our department. Hope you like working here, boys.

Sorry to hear about SAM GIZZIE's illness. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

### Reporter—Shirley

A party was given Thursday evening in honor of LOU MULHALL who left the Waterville division since the new telephone system was installed. LORETTA SEPANSKA presented LOU with a lovely blouse and a fifty dollar bill from her friends.

Congratulations to THURSTON MERRIMAN who's wife presented him with a third daughter.

HELEN RASMUSSEN surely put the heading cards on their feet. The posting is never behind since she has taken over. Nice going, HELEN.

What a disposition that EDDIE CREEM has! The other day when he pulled his desk drawer all the way out and it landed on the floor all he yelled was "man overboard."

KAY FEELEY and STACIA BUTNOR came in Friday dressed to kill. Hope that you both had a very good time in New Haven.

TOM KELLY and DON FREY, the new master-minds of the Production Department have created a wonderful reputation for talent. Consult them for advice. They are having a shingle put up soon.

BETTY PRYOR's appetite about 8:30 A.M. is really something. A good steak would be swell at that time. How about it, BETTY?

FLORENCE McEVOY has been out sick the last few days. I hope you are feeling better soon, FLOSS. We miss you.

There are five girls in our office who have the same type of purse. Believe me it is rather confusing.

### Reporter—Marjorie

KEN HAWLEY is still in the hospital but we are all pulling for him. We understand that he is beginning to feel better but that it will take him a while for him to get back on his feet.

### Reporter—Mary Lau

Another new member assigned to the department temporarily is DOROTHY MEHMET. Nice to have you with us, DOT.

It is understood that ANNA BRUDER is teaching "Curley" (her new pet puppy) to sing, "Open the door, Richard."

NONA CURLY's splendid weekend was spent in Yonkers, New York, where she attended the christening of her new grandson.

## New Assignments

From the Waterville Division comes word that as of February 3, 1947, Mr. G. F. Goggin is Plant Engineer of that division. He will report to the Factory Superintendent, Mr. L. G. Robinson.

The following three notices of appointment have been received from the Chief Mechanical Engineer, Mr. H. J. Sickler.

Effective Monday, February 3, W. T. Leggett was appointed Supervisor of Machine Design.

Effective same day, F. S. Weiser was appointed Supervisor of Combustion Engineering.

Effective same day, F. J. Bieber was appointed Supervisor of Manufacturing Engineering.

All three men will report to Mr. Sickler.

## Added News Coverage

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Loffredo were unable to attend. Photographer Robert Minor was present. Earle Pierce was absent due to illness.

Supervisor of Publicity David S. Moreland was toastmaster. Other guests at the dinner were George Slater, Art Editor; Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office supervisor; Ellen MacLelland, Irene O'Neill, Mildred Baltrush and Wilbur Molin of the BULLETIN office; Ronald T. Delaney, editor and Jean Shotton, editorial assistant. All were presented an initialed leather notebook.



Maybe Ed Grochowski, Grippe Eyelet, isn't up with the top scorers on the SERA varsity hoop team, but he's always in with scrappy teamwork. That teamwork helps keep the SERA entry at the top.

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