



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXIII

March 21, 1949

No. 6

## The Immediate Future

There is a good deal of uncertainty as to the immediate future of business in general and of Scovill in particular among members of management, and among our employees. Such uncertainty has a depressing effect. Without attempting the role of prognosticator, we furnish certain information that bears upon the future situation.

Because of the great variety of products we manufacture, we represent, to quite a degree, a cross-section of American Industry. Some of our departments are usually busy while others are slack. Because we market practically none of our output direct to the consumer, we are dependent upon intermediaries to purchase from and distribute for us. Because of this last fact, we cannot with safety manufacture for stock, lacking firm orders to do so.

Our ups and downs and that of industry generally have paralleled each other in the past. We presume they will in the future.

In 1939 total employment in the United States was about 43 millions. From 1944 to 1948 this figure was in excess of or at 60 millions. The war years created a dearth of consumer products. In the postwar years industry has attempted to fill an abnormal consumer demand. Lack of adequate supply, wage increases, Government support of agricultural prices among other factors have forced up the cost of living. This trend leveled off and turned down during late 1948. This leveling and recession in living cost resulted from a number of factors. Among them are consumer resistance to high prices, exceedingly good crops here, and improvement of crops in other countries.

When normal economic laws control, people buy on a rising market; they refuse to purchase other than necessities on falling markets. Reports of department store and mail order sales indicate that this reaction is underway.

Our customers, who immediately feel the slacking of buying by the public, either refuse us orders, hold up orders, or cancel. In the face of falling prices they will not keep or expand expensive inventories. They will, in many cases, unload on the market at reduced prices. Our own business must await this natural readjustment by our customers.

Farm prices enter into this situation also. Government support of farm prices somewhat modifies the normal effect of surplus crops here and abroad. Also, it is reported that farmers have reduced borrowings, and are resisting going into debt. All of this reduces the amount of manufactured goods they will use. Farmers are a potent market for manufactured goods.

Pressure seems to be lessening for wage increases. As far as the Main Plant and Waterville Division are concerned, it is unlikely that there will be any general increase. Neither should there be any costly fringe benefits.

With the Federal Congress and the Connecticut Legislature both in session another element of uncertainty enters the picture. Federal legislation will usually affect all industry in the country. Therefore, it can well increase the general cost level of all, but usually will not discriminate against any particular locality. The administration legislative program in Connecticut would work against the competitive position of Connecticut industry if passed. It is unlikely that much of it will become law, that adversely affects our competitive position.

We have examined a compilation of business forecasts for 1949 by leading economists, by Government agencies, by business publications, and business organizations. Their forecasts vary from new highs in business activity to fear of real depression. The consensus seems to be a continuation of high employment and good business at a level slightly below last year. We believe that is a reasonable estimate of the situation.

*Alan C. Curtis*

Vice-President

## New Assignments

Chief Maintenance Engineer T. W. Colina has announced the following:

Effective March 7, 1949, Mr. William Turner is appointed acting foreman of the Paint Shop. He will report to Mr. James A. Nagle.

## American Red Cross

Your contributions to the recent campaign will enable the Red Cross to better carry on their help to veterans and their families, men in active service, victims of disasters and many other services and activities for the benefit of your community.

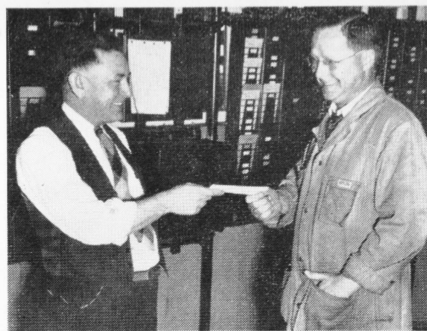
## Four Suggestion Award Winners



*Jerry Cepelak's suggestion on how to replace worn out shafts on sewing machines resulted in appreciable saving to the Company and won for him a \$50.00 cash prize. Above, General Superintendent of the Slide Fastener Department Chester Burnett presents the award as Henry Dodd, Foreman of Slide Fastener Tool, looks on.*



*Ernest Howd receives the check for \$15.00 awarded to him for his suggestion of using a steel cutter on machine burr tracks instead of grinding wheels, which would result in a substantial saving in cost. General Foreman Raymond Havican presents the award (above) as Robert Huckins, Foreman of Button Tool, smiles his approval.*



*Carl R. Wester, of Press No. 2, was awarded a \$25.00 cash prize for his suggestion to save the rubbers used on one type of lipstick container base, in the swelling operation, for reuse on other lipstick container bases calling for similar types of swellings. Above Foreman Martin Lawlor presents the award to Carl.*



*Peter Paulousky, drawbench operator in the Tube Mill, smilingly receives his \$25.00 award from Assistant Superintendent of the Tube Mill Howard Kraft. Peter's prize-winning suggestion made the operation of changing mandrel rods on the heavy tube mill drawbenches easier, thereby eliminating the fatigue element.*

## Scovill Kids' Day Camp

The Day Camp for Scovill children which was conducted at Woodtick last summer, under the sponsorship of the SERA, proved to be pretty popular with the kids and their parents.

This activity will be conducted again this summer and the Day Camp Committee is already at work making arrangements for the season's program. They are now interested in getting information concerning the number of boys and girls between the ages of 6-12 who anticipate attending the camp. This information will not obligate anyone in any way. It would be of great help to the committee in planning activities for the weekly programs and in determining the fee per week for each child.

On Page 8 of this issue, you will find a blank form containing the information desired. If you are interested in sending your children to the Day Camp, please fill in the Form and return it to the Employee Activities Office, as soon as convenient.

As soon as complete plans are formulated, they will be submitted to you for your consideration.

## Elizabeth Corbett Retires

Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett, of Press 2, has been placed on the Special Retirement List as of March 21, 1949.

Mrs. Corbett first came to Scovill in July, 1928, as a Bench Operator in the Etching Department. In January, 1929, she was transferred to Press #1 as a press operator, and later worked in Burner #1 and the Cosmetic Department in the same capacity.

Since June, 1948, Mrs. Corbett has been in Press #2 as a power press and miscellaneous machine operator.

## Scovill Products On Display In May

Two of our divisions are planning to display Scovill-made products at trade shows during the month of May.

May 12-21. Our Button & Fastener Division will display its products, primarily Gripper Fasteners, at the "Our Children's World" show at Grand Central Palace in New York.

May 30-June 2. Waterville Division will display its Plumbers' Brass Goods at the Home Comfort Exposition in Cleveland Public Auditorium.





# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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

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## Company Rules

Did you ever start to cross the street in the middle of the block only to have the policeman send you back to the sidewalk? Did you ever stop to think that the rule against jaywalking was made to safeguard pedestrians against their own carelessness? Imagine the confusion, the danger there would be if people were allowed to cross busy downtown streets anywhere they wanted to. Imagine the mess there would be if drivers were allowed to use whichever side of the road they chose.

To save that confusion, to make traffic conditions as safe as possible, we have traffic laws—rules and regulations.

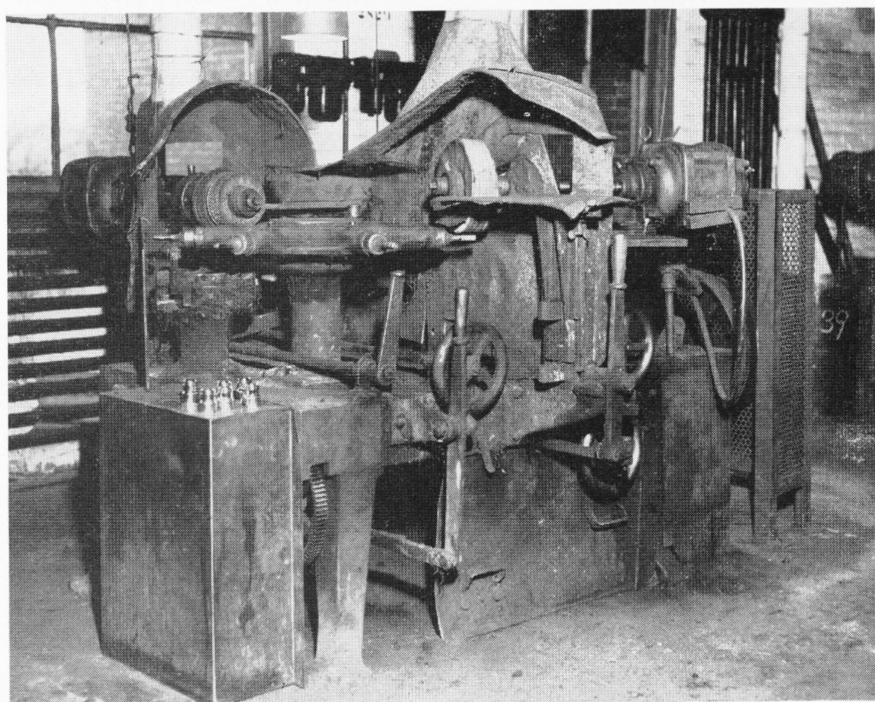
In every factory, office, store—any place where they are many people employed—it is necessary to have rules and regulations to prevent confusion, to increase efficiency and to safeguard employees at work. We are all familiar with the Employees' Manual which contains general Company information, notes on its policies and history, and many pages of rules and regulations. At a glance there seems to be too many regulations. But there is no rule in the Manual, no rule posted on Scovill bulletin boards that does not serve a useful purpose.

Sometimes we get mad at the rules for their shackling prohibitions. On thinking it over, fairly, we realize that the rule protects the Company, fosters efficiency, or makes our working conditions safer.

Every Scovill employee should know the rules in the Manual. He should understand them; he must obey them. Each rule must be enforced else it serves no good purpose. Ignorance of the rules is no excuse for breaking them. The penalty for breaking some of the rules is severe—necessarily so.

The next time you run into a Company rule that makes you mad, think it over — and be fair.

## Old Time Machines - Know This One?



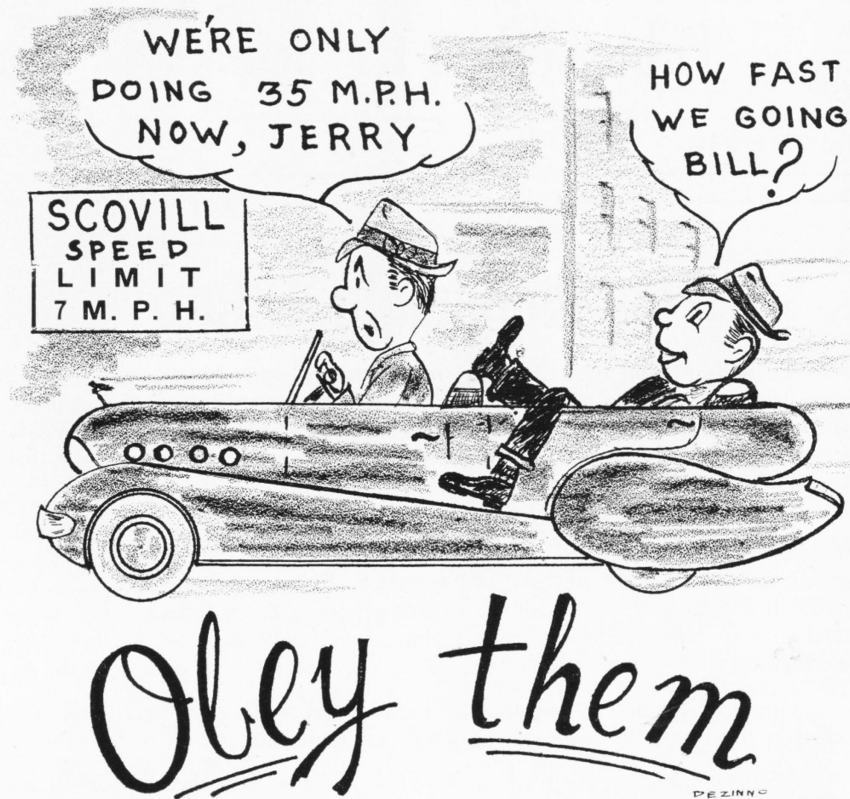
This machine was the first automatic buffing machine to be used in this part of the country. Designed right here in Scovill by George Leggett in 1901, it was entirely belt-driven from shafting powered by steam engine. If you can add anything to the early use of this machine (see following story) please notify Bill Cleveland, Engineering Office, at phone 350.

The initial use of this machine was buffing electric light sockets and caps, the shell machine having an automatic board feed.

August Cestaro, now in the Buff Room, remembers working on the

machines in 1902. He picked off the caps at 60¢ per day and, a year later as machine operator, rated \$1.00 per day. The long winter days required gas light which often were lit by static electricity through operator's fingers.

## RULES ARE FOR PROTECTION



### Group Insurance

#### Doctor To Certify Claim On Special Report Form

All members of the Group Insurance Plan are reminded that, in order to file a claim for disability benefits, a report must be submitted by the attending physician.

This report *must* be filed on a special form which is provided by the Group Insurance Office (in the Spencer Block). It will be mailed to you if you report your disability by phone or letter to the office, or it will be given to you if you come in to report the disability.

Employees are cautioned to have their doctors use this form only. No other will be accepted.

This special report form is not required in connection with disability suffered by a dependent. In such cases, be sure to have the doctor state the nature and extent of the illness on his bill. He does *not* have to fill out the special report form.

### Quality Control Course

Two more classes in the study of Quality Control by Statistical Methods have recently completed the 30-hour course. Under the leadership of "Guns" Baldwin, the courses are being conducted by the Manufacturing Division for its supervisory personnel, Inspectors, and Process Engineers.

Members of the two classes who have completed the course include:— John Balasevich, George Barlow, William Barlow, Charles Healey, Victor Mannello, Frank McGrath, Ralph Minervino, Frank Noack, Chris Pedersen, Fred Richard, George Schuster, Stanley Schwensterly, Sid Spender, Gene Sullivan, Jeff Veillette, Michael Wall, William Walton.

James Brophy, Frank Butwill, Irving Coleman, James Foley, Erwin Haase, Fred Kirschbaum, Anthony Laudate, Neil McMillan, William Newton, Everett Olcott, David O'Neil, Kenneth Overbury, Thomas Rush, William Schuster, Bert Smith, Richard Wright, Edward Willhaus.

## "Keep Off" Dangerous Places

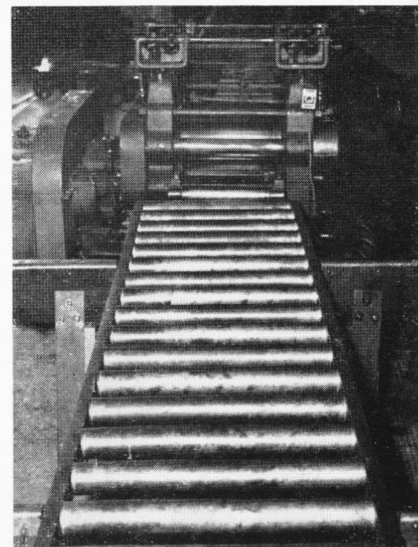
In every factory (yes, even in the home) there are plenty of things to keep off of. Tables, racks, pipes and wires are not safe places to stand on. In the plant, accidents can strike swiftly if persons go upon machinery, lift truck forks, conveyors, tubs, benches, window-sills, boxes, etc.

"Keep Off" could be posted in thousands of places. In fact, it would be a lot easier to post "Keep On" on floors, ladders, platforms, walkways, and scaffolds for there are more places to keep off than to keep on.

Falls kill more people than any other single accident cause except motor vehicles. Last year, 26,650 DIED from FALLS.

You can't beat an accident; dangerous practices in the long run lead inevitably to injury or damage.

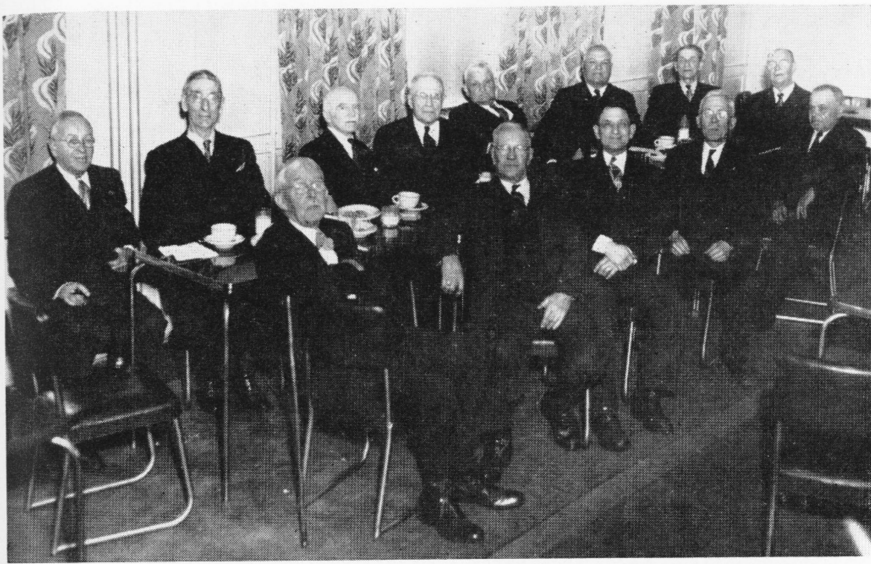
Make it a rule to keep off dangerous places. Keep a safe footing at all times.



Here's a picture of a roller conveyor. It is just one of many pieces of equipment around the plant which can be climbed upon in violation of instruction and plain horse sense.



# At The Retired Folks' Get-together



Despite the heavy going due to the snowfall of the night before, thirteen of our retired employees attended the Open House Party held for them at the SERA Clubhouse on Tuesday, March 1. Plans were made to hold these informal get-togethers on the first Tuesday of each month. April 5 is the date for the next meeting, and present indications are for a much larger attendance. Those attending were (back row, left to right):—Fred Packard, Cornelius Markle, Charles Littlehales, Frank Herr, Budd Spicer, Donato Mannello, Michael Hanley and Thomas Reynolds; front row:—Peter Young, Arthur Massicotte, Michael Martone, Patsy Tartaglia, and Peter DeNardis.

## Skeet Shooting

The following are the high scores shot by the skeet shooters at Woodtick for Sundays, March 6 and 13.

### March 6

L. Reid	24 x 25
F. Ensminger	23 x 25
J. Balfe	22 x 25
I. Fagan	18 x 25

### March 13

I. Fagan	23 x 25
M. Castagna	22 x 25
L. Reid	21 x 25
J. Kulmann	21 x 25
F. Ensminger	19 x 25

## Pinochle Tournament

Bill Mancini's team continued to hold first place in the pinochle tournament on Thursday, March 10 with 34,095 points making a total of 266,440.

Charles Marcellus' team had 31,470 for the evening and a total of 257,400. John March's boys were in third place with a total of 247,380 points and 32,110 for the night.

Individual high score for that evening of play was held by Art Proper, 4,355 and John Carolan was second, 4,270.

## Inter-Dept. Rifle

As of March 15, Mfg. Eyelet is in first place with 13 wins and 3 losses. Gripper Eyelet is second, 10-6 and Slide Fastener No. 1 is third, 9-7.

The schedule for the next two matches are as follows:

### Friday, March 25

- Mfg. Eyelet vs. Gripper Eyelet
- Electrical vs. Slide Fastener #1
- Slide Fastener #2 vs. Press #2

### Monday, March 28

- Slide Fstnr. #2 vs. Slide Fstnr. #1
- Mfg. Eyelet vs. Press #2
- Gripper Eyelet vs. Electrical
- Anyone wishing to attend the Inter-Department rifle matches are invited out to Woodtick at 7 P.M. on the nights listed above.

## SERA Pinochle Men Win Home And Home Contest

On Tuesday, March 8, the SERA pinochle men met their Chase opponents at the Chase Country Club. The Scovill men defeated Chase by 7,230 points. The scores for the evening were: Scovill—89,020, Chase—81,790.

Peter Arots and Ed Gilbert, Scovill men, had high score for the evening with a total of 7,675 points.

Preceding the pinochle game, a delicious roast beef dinner was served at the Clubhouse.

On Tuesday, March 15, the Chase men played at the SERA Clubhouse and a baked Virginia ham dinner was served before the evening's games.

The scores for that evening were: Scovill—80,440, Chase—78,245. The SERA team is the winner of the annual home and home contests by 9,425 points.

Jack Silvernail and Frank Seery, Chase men, had high score for the March 15 contest with 7,710 points.

## Softball Teams To Be Organized Soon

All departments, who are planning on having a softball team this year, should appoint their managers and get their names into the Employee Activities Office.

There will be an organizational meeting in the near future and all departments will be notified of the time and place.

## Basketball

Scores Are As Of March 14

	Wins	Losses
Inter-Department		
Tube Mill	3	0
North Mill	3	1
Waterville	2	2
Slide Fastener	2	2
Junior		
Gamblers	5	1
Elks	5	1
Prospect Townies	4	2
Vagabonds	3	2

## The Bowling Ball

Scores Are As Of March 14—Listing Top Three Teams

	Wins	Losses
Girls' Club		
Sales	46	23
Waterville Office	45	24
Mdse. Stores	43	26
SERA Men's Handicap		
Casting Scrap	56	36
Slide Fastener	53	39
Box Shop	52	40
Girls' Varsity		
U. S. Rubber	62	10
Scovill	59	13
Chase	55	17
Girls' Inter-Department League		
Connector	77	23
Assembling	75	25
Electric Shell	67	29
Men's Inter-Department League		
Office	59	20
North Mill Rolls	55	26
West Machine	39	42

### Cost Office League

The Cost Office League has completed its bowling for this season. The Mill Production Team, which consists of James Smith, Pierce Carew, Barbara Neville and Alvina Greve, wound up in first place with 61 wins and 47 losses. Cost Office #3 is second with 59 wins and 49 losses. Webster O'Neill, Herman Rehm, Helen O'Meara and Jean Ostroski make up the Cost #3 team.

## Rod & Gun Club Will Have Banquet March 24

For the first time since it was founded, some twenty years ago, the Scovill Rod & Gun Club will hold a banquet on Thursday evening, March 24 at the SERA Clubhouse.

The officers of the Club have gone "all out" in an attempt to furnish a meal and entertainment of such high quality that the members who attend will insist upon making it an annual affair.

Milt Burrall will preside as toastmaster, and that always insures a good time for all. A comedy act will furnish the belly laughs and one of the latest and finest movies of wild life will be shown.

## Setback Leagues

	Wins	Losses
Inter-Department		
North Mill	40	20
Lacquer Wash	30	26
Millwrights	29	31
West Machine		
Chislers	106	79
Honers	103	82
Grease Monkeys	93	84
Windbags	93	92

## IRA Rifle

By John Degnan

The Scovill Varsity Team defeated Bristol Company at Templeton's Rifle Range on March 8. The final score was 925 to 855. High scorer for the evening was F. Robinson with 189.

On March 10, Scovill was defeated by American Brass. The final score was 938 to 930. This now puts the Scovill team in second place in the IRA League. For that evening, each shooter on the Scovill team had the same score—186.

Harold Slocum is still out in front as individual high scorer for the team with an average of 185.3. He is followed closely by F. Robinson and F. Minicucci. The team average to date is 923.5.

## Weekly Bridge

On Friday, March 4, in the special tourney of four matches, the Cost Office Team was defeated in the third session by 12 match points leaving the Executive Team 11 match points ahead to date.

There remains but one match to be played. The winner of the tournament will be announced in the next issue of THE BULLETIN.

## Badminton News

By Harry Shewbridge

For the third time in many months, a date has been set for a return match with the U. S. Rubber Company at Naugatuck.

Illness and conflicting engagements prevented the two previous engagements from materializing. However, everything is set for Messrs. Schaffer, Wislocki, Matulunas, Owens, Uleviche, Zilinskas and Mullen to journey to Naugatuck on Wednesday evening, April 6.

## The Scovill Volleyball Team



The Scovill volleyball players completed the last night of play for the season on March 2 when they defeated the American Brass lads by three games. The Scovill team is in second place in the IRA Volleyball League.

Pictured above from left to right are: Julien Kosowicz, Manager John Thompson, Captain Jack O'Keefe, John Bartolini and Ed Venslovas.



## Three Employees Receive Service Pins



Mary Jacovino

MARY JACOVINO, Press I, completed twenty-five years of continuous service on March 9 on which day she was scheduled to receive her pin.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Jacovino is a widow. She has three sons, one daughter, four grandsons and two granddaughters. Her son, Vincent, is employed in Trim & Knurl and was in the Army Air Corps during the last war. Another son, Francis, is a former Hot Forge employee and was also in the Army. Her other son, Alex, is an ex-Navy man.

Mary has worked in Press I as a press operator during her entire Scovill career.

She does a great deal of crocheting to take up her spare time.



Alexander Chayrigues

Celebrating his twenty-fifth year with Scovill is ALEXANDER CHAYRIGUES, Button Eyelet. Mr. Chayrigues was scheduled to receive his gold pin on March 12, officially completing twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company at that time.

Alexander was born and raised in Cheshire. He and Mrs. Chayrigues have a seven-year old son, Robert.

Since learning his trade, he has worked as a toolmaker in Tool Machine No. 1 and Button Eyelet and, during World War II, he served as an assistant foreman on the second and third shifts in Button Eyelet.

The Chayrigues live in Cheshire, and Mr. Chayrigues does a great deal of gardening and landscaping during his free time.

### Laura Perigard

LAURA PERIGARD, Lipstick, was the recipient of a quarter of a century award as of March 19. She has completed twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company.

During her first eight years with Scovill, Laura was employed as a bench worker in Lacquer, Assembling No. 2, and Burner No. 2. It was on August 7, 1931 that Miss Perigard went to the Electric Department as a telephone operator. She was employed in that capacity for ten years and was then transferred to the Loading Room as a bench worker. Since July 1, 1946, Laura has been with the Lipstick Room where she is assembling boxes.

Born in Canada, she was brought to Waterbury as a baby by her family. She attended St. Anne's Grammar School and Notre Dame Academy.

During her free time, Laura enjoys reading, sewing and doing fancy work.

## Camera Club

Home movies were shown to a well-attended group at the Camera Club meeting on Thursday, March 10.

The next meeting will be held on March 24. A film, which will illustrate the operations of the diesel engine, will be obtained on loan from General Motors for that night.

Another lecture in the series on how to take pictures, illustrated with colored slides, will be given on April 14. Art Rockwell, a local man, will be the speaker.

All Scovillites interested in photography should plan to attend these two meetings. They will be held in the Spencer Block Conference Room at 8 P.M.

## SERA Golf Clinic

The second annual SERA Golf Clinic, arranged by Tom O'Connell and Orkie Garlinski, proved to be highly successful.

The exhibitions by Len Corrado and Orkie Garlinski, with appropriate remarks, were greatly appreciated by those in attendance. The professional movies that followed, pointed out quite clearly the points that had been previously made during the exhibitions and the question and answer period.

Many of those in attendance took advantage of the newly installed net and got in some early practice. They have also arranged for regular practice sessions before the golf season starts.

Refreshments were served at the completion of the meeting.

## Woodtick Gardens

### April 1 Deadline For Plots

Garden plots at Woodtick are now being assigned at the Employee Activities Office on East Main Street.

There has been a heavy demand for the garden plots and it is necessary for those, who wish to have a garden at Woodtick this year, to make arrangements by calling extension 834 or stopping in at the office.

There will be only the number of plots plowed and harrowed that are requested. Therefore, it is necessary that all arrangements be made by Friday, April 1.

## Trim & Knurl

By Betty Young

FILOMENA COLELLA entertained at her home recently in honor of her father's birthday. FIL also celebrated her own on the 16th of March.

VINNIE JACOVINO is leaving us to work on the night shift. Best of luck, VIN. Our loss is their gain.

JOHNNY SHIMKEVICH is doing well with his new orchestra. JOHNNY plays at the Green Street Hall every Saturday.

We're all glad to hear that KITTY STACK'S niece is home from the hospital and getting along fine.

The Trim & Knurl Tigers, under Coaches BILL PHELAN and LEO SMITH, will go South next week. They will start training for the coming softball season. Heard that a parking lot on South Main Street has been leased to them. Hope that southern exposure isn't too much for them!

Our sympathy goes to the family of the late ANTONINA GRENDZISIEWSKA of the Solder Room. She was a life-long friend of SOPHIE ZEMBRZUSKA.

## Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

Congratulations to MARY JACOVINO, Press I, on receiving her twenty-five-year service pin last week.

Linda Pinto entertained at her home on February 26 for the following Scovillites: IRENE HAYES, MRS. WILLIAM CURLEY, MRS. EDWARD GEDRAITIS, MR. and MRS. D. PINTO, MRS. I. BRANCO and MISS ANN BRANCO.

We're all happy to hear that HERM REHM, Billing, is out of the hospital and recuperating at home. Hope that you will be back with us in a very short time, HERM.

## Bicycle Riding

With warm weather coming on, more youngsters will be out riding their bikes. Most youngsters ride well, but there are always a few that will try to show off.

When you ride the same streets that "gas" vehicles do, you are subject to the same rules. Here are a few safe cycling tips.

1. Ride on the right hand side of the street, and be sure you ride in the same direction as the automobiles.

2. Keep your eyes on the road—hands on the handlebars—feet on the pedals.

3. Always ride alone—never carry an extra passenger.

4. Concentrate on what you are doing and ride a straight line. No showing off. No trick riding.

5. Ride bikes single file.

6. Obey policemen, traffic lights, stop signs and all warning signs.

7. Don't hitch to moving vehicles of any kind. This is one of the most dangerous bike stunts, takes many lives and brings countless injuries. You're in danger from all directions.

8. If you must ride at night, do have a dependable headlight at front and a clean reflector at the rear.

9. Don't ride your bike on the sidewalk when there are pedestrians or playing children.

10. Vehicles of all descriptions use the streets. The bicycle is the lightest in weight. Remember this, children.

11. You should be able to recognize danger and know how to avoid it.

12. Why be careless? You can't win. Your future may depend upon your actions today. Be sensible and safe.

## A New York Wedding In February



Many Scovillites, both from the New York Office and Waterbury, attended the wedding of Dorothy Quick to Roderick McAllister which took place on Saturday, February 19, in Saint Peter's Church in Yonkers, New York.

Dorothy leaves the New York Office with the best wishes of all.



## Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees received the silver service pin for ten years of continuous Scovill service:

Richard Scadden, Jr., Chucking Tool Room, as of March 9; William Card, East Machine, as of March 9; Leodore Cote, Plant Protection, as of March 11; James O'Neill, General Training No. 2, as of March 18; Margaret Tortora, Closing, as of March 21.

## Marlene Romano



Above is eleven-year old Marlene Romano, daughter of Anna, Slide Fastener. Marlene was one of the singers in St. Margaret's Minstrel recently.



## Evelyn Ericson Makes Painting A Hobby



Evelyn Ericson, General Stores, is shown pursuing her hobby of oil painting. She is putting the finishing touches on a painting called *Saint Cecelia*. In the background is another piece of her work. In addition to oil painting, Evelyn is interested in doing pastels, charcoal and sketching.

Evelyn Ericson, General Stores, has had a flair for art since her grammar school days. At that time she had not taken any special instructions, but knew she liked art very much and seemed to be turning out better than average work. Her talents were well recognized by the time she entered high school and she was appointed to serve as Art Editor of the school publication for a period of four years.

Her hobby, which she hopes to make a full-time profession some day,

### Have An Easter Party

As unpredictable as the weather is the coming of Spring. With Spring now here, we think of a party for the kiddies—an Easter party.

Easter is a "Wonderland" indeed! Where but in Wonderland would you find so many amazing eggs, in such colorful panorama? On every other day, the barnyard family turns out a very ordinary harvest of plain white or softly tinted brown eggs. But it is certain that on Easter no one would dream of serving, eating, or even looking at an ordinary egg.

The Bulletin Office has leaflets on ideas for Easter party decorations. Either call or drop in for yours.

### Hair Of Gold ....



Introducing two-year old Gail Grenier. She is the daughter of Roland, Grinding Room, Waterville, and the granddaughter of George, foreman of the Slotting Room, Waterville.

is oil painting. She also does pastels, charcoal and sketching.

Approximately four years ago, Evelyn took a correspondence course on portrait painting from the Stuart Studios in Indianapolis, Indiana. She is now taking lessons in oil painting of still life from Fred Galpin, an artist in Plymouth. At the present time, she is working on a marine scene which she expects to enter in an art exhibition in May.

Although Evelyn is married and takes care of her own home, besides working eight hours a day in the plant, she still finds time for painting on weekends. She is looking forward to the time when she can make painting her full-time profession.

## Girls' Club News

By Juanita Addessio

### Birthday Greetings

March 22—Margaret Wilcken, Pack. B.  
March 22—Gertrude Swirida, Emp. Rel.  
March 23—Udella Tortora, B&F Prod.  
March 23—Agnes Cleaveland, Waterville  
March 23—Dorothy Bernier, B&F Sales  
April 2—Shirley Shugrue, Gen. Stores  
April 2—Margaret Fram, Assembling  
April 3—Mary Brick, B&F Prod.

### Wedding Bells

MARIE KYLE, Mill Production, will become Mrs. Bill Cochran on April 23 at Sacred Heart Church. JOAN COSGRIFF, Drug & Cosmetic, will be married on April 30 to Francis Baril at the Immaculate Conception Church. Best of luck to both!

### Stork Club

A baby girl, Anne Marie, was born to LUCY GUARRERA WOLFF, formerly of Drug & Cosmetic, and NED WOLFF, Estimating, on March 21. MARY CALIOLA MACRI, formerly of Mill Production, presented her husband, Michael, a baby girl whom they call Maureen. She was born on the 23rd of February.

### Vacations

They are here at last . . . LAURETTA PARENT, Cost, and IRENE SYNOTT, Metals Research, went to Florida, the land of sunshine. MARGARET DOYLE, Drug & Cosmetic, and some friends went to the Mardi Gras. Seems as though everyone is going South except me!

### Odds And Ends

The annual meeting will be held on Monday, April 18 at 8 P.M. for the election of a new Council. The Nominating Committee will present a slate of candidates. Nominations will be accepted from the floor. Be sure to attend this meeting and vote for the girls you would like to see on the Council.

## Woman's Corner

### What Wallpaper Can Do For You

Wallpaper has endless possibilities for making your home more attractive. Here are eight ways to use it.

1. *To make a small room look larger* use small, all over designs. Plain, two-toned stripe or pin-striped papers may also be used.

2. *Lower a ceiling* with horizontal stripes. Painting the ceiling color part way down also helps.

3. *A sloped ceiling* can be disguised with a scattered, stylized flower, dot or checked pattern.

4. *Architectural faults* can be hidden with hard-to-trace patterns.

5. *Tie adjoining rooms together* with related colors in different patterns. The rooms, although separated, can have colors that harmonize.

6. *Small halls, closets, bathrooms and dinettes* can be brightened with bold, dramatic patterns you can't use in larger rooms.

7. *To dramatize one wall* of a bedroom, confine the colorful pattern to the wall behind the bed. The rest of the room can be done in soft, restful colors taken from the pattern behind the bed.

8. *To center attention* on the best wall or furnishings of a room, paper one wall in a deeper tone of the color used on the other walls.

### Do You Have Dry Skin?

Dry skin is usually thin skin, skin which feels taut after a soap sudsing. Sad but true is the fact that it tends to show crepey lines prematurely. Constant lubrication is needed, and protection against conditions which have a further drying effect, such as weather, and hard water.

Best friend to this complexion is a rich-textured dry skin cream which contains lanolin, the ingredient nearest to the skin's own oil. A cream that is also homogenized will soak in better. It should be smoothed on religiously (and gently) each night after the facial cleansing, and before tubing or whenever there's time to relax.

### Lovely To Look At



A love of an Easter bonnet, fresh and flower-bright as a girl's fair hair. A two-ways-for-Springtime haircut, just 3" long, to brush into an oval frame of ringlets. Easy to fix, easy to wash in warm water and the hair-conditioning, liquid shampoo. No fuss. No extras. And how you shine!

### Lima Creole



Lucy Castagna, Slide Fastener, was given this recipe for Lima Creole by a friend from Louisiana. Lucy said that it is a very tasty dish.

Whenever she participates in her church food sale, she always makes about five or six casseroles and they go like "hot cakes".

#### Lima Creole

3 cups dry lima beans

4 thin onion slices

2 strips of bacon

Combine three cups of lima beans, which have been cooked and drained, with Creole Sauce.

Pour into casserol and top with flour, thin onion slices and two strips of bacon cut into halves.

#### Creole Sauce

2 strips bacon

1/2 cup diced celery

1/4 cup diced green peppers

1 clove garlic, minced

2 tb. flour

1-1/2 cups canned tomatoes

2 tb. sugar

1 tb. vinegar

salt

pepper

Cut the two strips of bacon into bits and brown lightly in skillet. Add diced celery, peppers and minced garlic. Cook for five minutes. Stir in flour and tomatoes. Then add sugar and vinegar and the salt and pepper according to taste. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees.

### Try 'Em - They're True

In order to prevent jam from burning, rub the bottom of the preserving pan with a little oil. There will be no disagreeable taste left.

When using the canned red sour cherries for pie, use a few drops of extract of almond to bring out the fresh cherry taste.

Next time you make a cake, add half a cupful of mashed potatoes to the other ingredients and see how rich and light a cake will result. If it is to be a white cake, add the potatoes to the creamed sugar and butter. If a yolk of egg cake, put in the potatoes after the yolks have blended.

In making a cocoanut custard pie, use a grated raw potato if you happen to be out of cocoanut.

Always soak raisins before putting them into breads so they will not absorb the water from the bread.

### Fish Good For Baby

Nutritionists tell us fish is fine for even the year-old baby, especially if you choose from white-fleshed fish varieties that contain little oil, such as flounder, haddock, halibut, and cod.

Boil, bake, or broil your fish, then flake it to a consistency easy for baby mouth, tongue and tiny teeth to handle. First time, try mixing with baked potato or boiled rice. The high protein content and easy digestibility of fish are fine for infants.



