



# THE BULLETIN



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## Scovill One-Fifth Short Of Victory

### Victory Loan Goal Will Be Reached Before Week Ends

But four days into the final Victory Loan Drive at press time, the Scovill organization is but one-fifth short of its Drive quota of \$300,318.75. David Moreland, heading the Scovill Drive, stated that before *THE BULLETIN* reaches Scovillites this week, the goal will be reached. The press time collection figure stood at \$266,818.75.

The Scovill \$1000 whistle pierced the city's air twenty-three times last Wednesday morning, heralding to Waterburians that many Scovillites are reaching down into their savings to make the final Drive victorious.

The Bond Auction held at the SERA Center last Monday night brought in a total of \$36,050 in Bond sales. Live turkeys, pigs, nylon stockings, blankets and a host of scarce articles drew a large attendance despite inclement weather.

The highest Bond sales that evening were \$5,600 and \$3,600. These prices were bid for a liquor cellarette bar and a small radio. Some of the scarcest articles to obtain on the market sometimes went a-begging, but the total of 300 articles swelled the Bond sales figure for the night.

Figures from many of the Scovill departments show that many of the personnel are digging down to make the final Victory Loan goal far before the expected date. Judging from this data, Mr. Moreland urged that all Scovillites make a special effort—get those savings out of the bank and buy Bonds that will secure the future for buyers — and give a stake to the men that are returning from the wars wounded and crippled.

The weekly prizes are a \$100 Bond, a \$50 Bond and two \$25 Bonds. The grand, end of Drive prize, is a \$500 Victory Bond.

Scovill employees have beaten all the other quotas in the Bond Drives. The Victory Loan will be no exception. It's only a matter of time, so be sure you buy your Extra Bond on time.

## Victor Coty Here For Gun Club Program

### 110 Minutes Of Technicolor Films On Everybody's Sports

Victor Coty, noted throughout America for his outstanding technicolor sporting films, will appear at the SERA Center on December 4, at 8 P. M. Sponsored by the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, the program is open to the general public—accommodating many that were turned away from his over-attended appearance at the Second Congregational Forum a few Sundays ago.

Mr. Coty's films have a part for everybody—youngsters—adults and for any person with a sport. His 110 minute technicolor movie program will include such features as: Figure Skating; Bass and Muskie Fishing; Bit-

## Victory Train Displays American Weapons



With hundreds in attendance daily, the new Sherman tank aboard the Scovill-sponsored Victory Loan train, was a favorite attraction of many of the visitors. A recoilless 75 millimeter rifle, and a new modern howitzer demonstrated to many how America came out on top in the war.

## War Time To Peace--New Drum Corps Move

### Corps And Drill Units To Expand - - - Plan State Competition

The Scovill Drum Corps and drill team will complete their changeover from a wartime patriotic organization to a peacetime operation within a few more days. With the resigning of John Madden, corps head for four years, the organization has temporarily been placed in the hands of Recreation Director Fred Wilson.

Serving during the war as a patriotic group, the units have served a splendid cause, far above any effort in the city. It is the only group of an industrial nature that has maintained a full effort through the war years.

Now expanding to fulfill typical drum corps activities, the Corps will add more musicians and girls to the drill team. The drill team will continue to train under the Connecticut State Guard.

The coming purpose of the Corps units is to take part in local celebrations and parades, dovetail efforts

with local veteran units and to plan drum corps competition with out-of-town units. The Scovill unit is also looking forward to playing host to many of the state's drum corps.

A meeting was called Monday night to elect ranking Corps officers. Mr. Wilson will only head the group until the Corps elects a new head. A card party on Friday nights at the Center is open to friends and members of the units — also those who would like to join the units.

## Scovill Plants Close For Thanksgiving

### First Observance Of Holiday Since 1941 For Plants

For the first time since 1941, the Scovill Plants will shut down in entirety for the traditional Thanksgiving Day feast. This year, all of the Plants, Schrader, Oakville, Waterville and the Main Plants will cease peacetime work for a day.

In the Main Plant, work will end with the termination of the midnight to seven shift of Thursday. From 7 A. M. Thursday, November 22, until 7 A. M. Friday morning only a skeleton staff will be maintained.

With few exceptions, the Plants will be absolutely vacant. The Plant Protection staff will be present in full, however, also those few men needed to operate the Power Plant, switchboards and to maintain holding heat in the Casting Shops.

## Crippled Veteran Fund Sells Itself In Scovill

Opened last Monday, the Corporal Anthony Levandoski Fund is selling itself in Scovill, reported Helen Shanosky, soliciting the Scovill offices.

"No details need be given," Mrs. Shanosky stated, "the Fund sells itself and the returns for the crippled Scovill soldier are coming in fast."

Returns from the city-wide collection are over the \$1000 mark. The collection will continue for four weeks or end with the \$20,000 goal.

Corporal Levandoski worked in the Scovill Wire Mill before entering the armed services.

## This Little Pig Went To Bond Auction



John Wasserback, a farmer on Whittemore Road in Middlebury, donated the little porker, tucked securely under his arm, to the Scovill Bond Auction held last Monday, November 12, at the SERA Center. Porky pig brought 175 dollars in Bonds. Admiring him, above, are Emil Eterginio, Garage, and John Madden and Gertrude Swirda, War Production Drive Office.



Dear Ed:

A few lines letting you know of my change in address. I am now in Salzburg, Austria — been here about a month. I am receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and I sure do appreciate it very much.

The country here is beautiful with its snow capped mountains. In a short while we should be getting heavy snow falls in the lowlands. And from what I hear it really snows and snows.

Joseph Brooks  
Salzburg, Austria.

Dear Sir:

At present we are doing guard duty at a large prison camp near Plattling in Bavaria, but we are going to move to a town in Austria called Reid. What duties await us there I do not know.

So far I have found my enforced stay in Germany pleasant but tedious. I hope that it will not be long in the future before I can return to the States, and especially to Waterbury. I hope to do this some time in the Spring but until then I must remain here in Germany.

Pfc. Maurice P. Withey  
Bavaria

Dear Ed:

Writing a few lines to let you know of my change of address and to thank you all who made it possible for me to receive *THE BULLETIN* regularly. It followed me all over the States as well as to Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Germany and Austria. A few copies of Post Yarns have been received and they're enjoyed not only by myself but all the boys in Company E as well.

Pfc. Robert Morytko  
Vienna, Austria

Pvt. Charles Monterose postcarded from Fort Jackson, South Carolina to change his address and said, "Been getting *THE BULLETIN* while at Camp Blanding and as usual enjoy it very much and thanks."

## All Scovill Clubs Join For Christmas

Elimination Of Conflicts --  
More Cooperation Insures Success

Individual Christmas parties staged by all Scovill clubs for children will be done away with this year to avoid conflict and duplication of effort. One of the new moves of the Recreation Office to foster more and better cooperation between the groups, the Girls' Club will be aided in their presentation of a Christmas party by the SERA and the Foremen's Club.

Another innovation opens the party to all Scovill children up to 12 years — any relation — just kids. In the past, the Girls staged the Christmas party for the benefit of needy children. This year, all children up to 12 will be admitted. It will be held at the SERA Center December 15, at 2 P. M.

Free of course, tickets must be arranged for before December 1, either from the Recreation Office or the chairman. Candy, refreshments, plenty of Christmas presents are possible with the consolidating move by the Scovill groups.

Parents or friends desiring to arrange tickets for children are asked to give the name, age and sex of the child to the Recreation Office before December 1.

## North Mill News

By Scottie Surgener

We congratulate CORP. JAMES T. WILDES who was recently discharged and received the Bronze Star for bravery.

Two more of our boys have received their discharges — JOHN R. RILEY, MM2/C, and WILLIAM LABUTIS, S 1/C.

Word has been received that JAMES E. RAFFERTY, MM 3/C, is now in a U. S. Naval hospital.

PFC. JOHN L. MOCO, writing from Japan, would like to thank the boys and girls for packages he has received; CPL. MIKE BARRY, writing from Guadalcanal, says thanks for the books.

CAPTAIN E. D. McMORRIES from the U. S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans, New York wrote to us, "Extend our thanks to the employees of the North Mill, Scovill Manufacturing Company, who joined in donating books to our hospital . . ."

## Local, Federal Veterans' Aids Interlock

Waterbury Advisory Center Cannot Overlap Federal Administrations



Veteran's aid — local and national interests combined — is now given to returnees under one roof. Local community interests are partly handled by Miss Frances Kennedy, secretary at the Advisory Center, while out-patient medical advice from the Army is given by Captain John Egan to vet Walter Kwasniewski. Under the G.I. Bill Of Rights, Veteran Administration contact men, Frank Lee and Edward Kelley are relating how recently discharged Albert Zolla may enter Yale.

The local Veteran's Advisory Center is under the guidance of Miss Nancy Delaney, executive secretary.

A community effort — that of guiding and advising released veterans — is vested in the revitalized Veteran's Advisory Center, now located on Grove Street. Charged with passing on legal advice, educational and housing information, and a multitude of answers to ever-surprising questions, the Board works hand in hand with local branches of the Selective Service and the Veteran's Administration. However, the Advisory Center is sup-

ported by Community Chest funds, not Federally aided as the others.

Requests for government and government loans are persistent plagues of the Board. In the past, little was done to obtain quarters for veterans — now, the board is overlapping interests with local real estate men and they will be able to offer concrete assistance.

The Advisory can only cope with local problems. Pertinent questions concerning veteran's rights must be directed to the Veteran's Administration in the same building. Aid, however, that is reflected in the community is given to men daily; their families; in securing work; housing advice and family welfare.

One main point stands out — if they are unable to help — they know where they can get help for any veteran.

## Assembly Notes

By The Mystery Man

The only one in our department who solved MARY O'LOUGHLIN's latest riddles was our good friend BETTY LEARY although TOMMY O'BRIEN gave some good answers.

Welcome back to DICK MORGAN, our assistant foreman, after serving Uncle Sam for three years.

Also welcome back to our timekeeper, PEG FRAM, after her recent illness.

Blue Eyes still insists that the correct score of the Navy-Notre Dame game was 6 and 6. How about Greenberg, Blue Eyes, is he still on third?

Latest reports have AGNES Z. nicely on the mend.

Some of the girls went to a spaghetti supper at ROSE's house. Attention bachelors: ROSE is some cook!

## Nearly Half Of Cancer Cases Are Curable

Striking down almost one out of every eight persons, cancer kills 60 per cent more people than all of the diseases combined. Startling as the facts are, it has been shown that 60,000 more people will live each year if the cases are caught early.

The main points are learning what to do. There is always hope — the doctor should be consulted at once if any of the following symptoms make an appearance. . . .

1. A sore that does not heal — especially about the mouth or tongue.
2. A painless lump, or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Irregular bleeding or discharge from any natural body opening or breast.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any change in normal bowel movement.

## Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

All we could think of was LARRY PETROVITIS' trip to New York when we saw CHUCK and BOBBY with their heads together.

MARIE FILLION spent an enjoyable weekend in New York. We can't understand how she missed out on the fleet. Her explanation was, "Darnit I forgot they landed."

It's just like "old school days" for professor KARL KIRSCHBAUM. All mechanical problems can be referred to him.

We see AL GARTHWAIT has been transferred temporarily, but you have to admit, AL, there's no place like the Tool Room. How about it?

A letter was received from PRIVATE HARRY RICH. We were happy to hear he enjoys being with the Army.

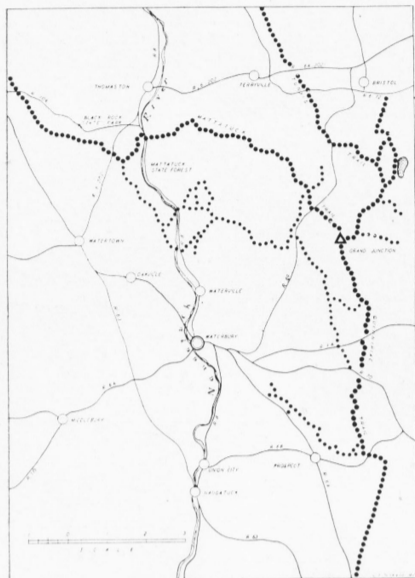
## Choral Dance Met With Approval Last Week



Featuring audience-selection of musical numbers at their "Requestfully Yours" dance last week at the SERA Center, the Choral Club completed the dance with several well-met choral numbers. Over 120 attended the dance. The receipts will aid the group in presenting their Christmas program and an operetta. (See story on page 5)

## Hiking Story Brings Offer Of Guide

THE BULLETIN's article on hiking through Connecticut's Blue Trails brought several responses. Harold Pierpont, with two sons in Scovill — the man charged with clearing over 60 miles of Waterbury trails — has offered to guide any group of Scovillites on Saturday or Sunday hikes.



Said Mr. Pierpont — "Our trails are planned to give real tough climbing or leisure strolls, with much beautiful scenery thrown in. As trail chairman, I would only be too glad to help any of your employees plan hikes of any length — or am available by appointment to go as guide."

The map which Mr. Pierpont furnished can be had by writing The Bulletin Office. The Connecticut Development Commission, in which Mr. Pierpont is chairman of the Waterbury Trails section, also issues a Connecticut Walk Book, complete with maps and directions.

Mr. Pierpont's chief purpose in writing THE BULLETIN was — "to get as many people as possible out into God's Great Outdoors."

Off every road in the wooded and hilly area about Waterbury, the Blue Trails are visible. One can travel through the ruggedest of terrain — never getting lost, by simply following the blue blazes.

## Nimitz Admiral In Texas Navy Now Uses Same Buttons That Scovill Made In 1836

"Special Texas Navy Buttons Are Made For Admiral Nimitz" — said the San Antonio (Texas) Express on November 6. Sent by a Scovill serviceman, Corporal Francis Ciminera, the news clipping related that Nimitz is now an admiral in the Texas Navy, and he'll be given a set of buttons — buttons made by Scovill — same as the originals made here for the Republic of Texas in 1836.

The set was sent to Governor Coke Stevenson with the suggestion that he give them to Nimitz. Following the suggestion, he will make the presentation after the battleship Texas is berthed permanently in the Houston Ship Channel. The ship is being given to the state of Texas.

Corporal Francis Ciminera, now stationed in Hondo, Texas, formerly was connected with the ASMD. But a few weeks prior, a BULLETIN article covering the history of Scovill buttons featured the buttons made for the Texas Navy and other Armed Forces, including artillery and infantry.

## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of November 5, 1945:

John Scott has been assigned to the General Training Room; Eugene Slason and Casimir Szczepanski to the West Machine Room; and Vito Sarafino to the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

## New York Items

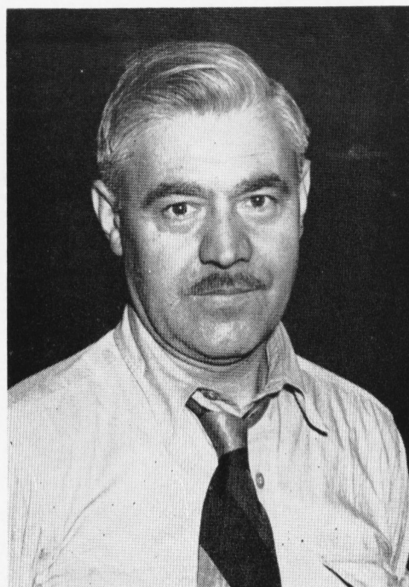
By F.L.G.

A luncheon was held on November 7th at the Champs Elysees restaurant for Louis Rothwell who is retired after forty-one years with Scovill.

In addition to his friends in the New York Office, who presented him a silver tray, Sam Gaillard and Arthur Goepel of Waterville attended and paid tribute to Lou's ability as a salesman. R. C. Chapman of Oakville also attended.

## Two Men Mark The Passing Of Anniversaries

Michael DiPrimeo Here 25 Years; Francis R. Robinson, 40



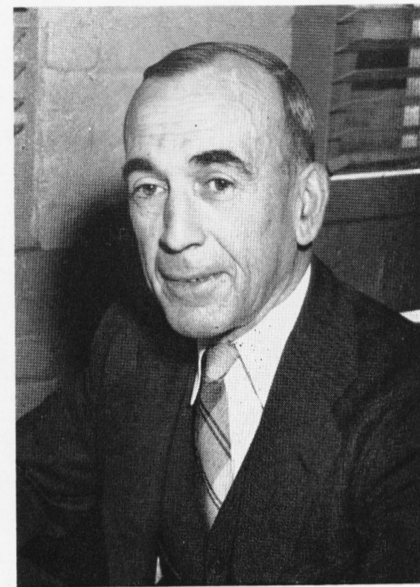
Michael DiPrimeo

Two men marked the passing of anniversaries last week — Michael DiPrimeo, Radio Room, who celebrated twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Thursday, November 15, and Francis R. Robinson, Estimating, who rounded out forty years on Tuesday, November 13.

MICHAEL DIPRIMEO, battery supervisor in the Radio Room, was born December 16, 1892 in Italy, and came to this country at the age of fourteen.

Five years later on June 6, 1911 he came to Scovill and found employment in the Dip Room. He worked on and off until April 23, 1918 when he was drafted for World War I. He was in service thirteen months and served eleven of them overseas in France.

Mike returned to Scovill May 27, 1919 in the Welsbach Department but



Francis R. Robinson

left the following March. On November 15, 1920, the starting date of his continuous service, Mike returned to Welsbach as a bench operator. Then he successively worked in Burner #2 as a toolsetter and assistant foreman, in the Lipstick Department as assistant foreman and in the Radio Room, his present position, as battery supervisor.

Mike is married and has two children, Anthony and Jean Marie. He is a SFA member and past commander of the Floria Post Italian-American World War Veterans.

FRANCIS R. ROBINSON, estimator in the Estimating Office, was born September 1, 1891 in Waterbury, Conn. On November 13, 1905 he entered Scovill in Tool and Machine. With the outbreak of World War I he transferred to the Fuse Department and while working there discovered a glue (almost impossible to obtain) which successfully held cloth to metal and his formula was a contributing factor to high quality in making M-54 fuses during this war.

On July 25, 1919 he returned to Tool and Machine as an estimator transferring the following year to the Planning Office and in 1933 to the Estimating Office in the same capacity. In 1936 he was back in Planning this time as a job analyst; for five months in 1941 assistant foreman in Fuse Loading and from October 12, 1941, until September 2, 1945, process engineer in Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering. He has held his present position since then.

Mr. Robinson is married and has three children—Francis J., formerly of Mechanical Research, now in the Navy, and two daughters, Dorothy and Mary.

Francis has been a member of the Foremen's Club for about thirty years now and when asked about his favorite sport, he professed it to be ice skating.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

A hearty welcome is extended to all the newcomers in the department.

We're glad to see DON GARRICK back in our midst. DON has recently been discharged from service with plenty of experience. Nice going, DON.

JOE MARLIN is going in for writing music. He is now working on a "fifth" symphony. P.S. He's going to wait until July when he is going to celebrate the "fourth."

ED CASEY tried to get on the right side of his girl's mother by giving her compliments. He said to her, "You look like an old Rembrandt." She replied, "You don't look so hot yourself."

MR. and MRS. HAROLD STAPLETON went down to the Big City when the fleet was in and visited the ships.

Met ex-soldier JOHN BRESNAHAN and his sister recently, and he is looking very well. JOHN is an ex Trim and Knurler.

We congratulate LEW VEILLEUX on his new position of process engineer.

BUS GORDAN went to New Haven to see the opera and says he liked the second movement from Rigoletto. He is now in US Time on the "Swiss" movement.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

Seven Employees Get Pins

The following employees have received silver service pins in recognition of their ten years of continuous service with the Company:

James J. Barry, General Training, as of November 11; Harry Butler, North Mill; Angeline Ciriello, Hot Forge; and Eleanor Dowd, Employment Office, as of November 13; Elmer Youngquist, ASMD, as of November 14; James Mastrodonato, Automobiles, as of November 16; and Vincent Bayarinas, Waterville Division, as of November 15.

## Yup . . . His Hair's Prematurely Gray



Personnel Assistant Dave Moreland was feted last week at an afternoon party on the occasion of his 25th birthday—he succeeded in blowing out 23 of the 25 candles on the cake. Most of the girls present were of the Employee Relation Offices . . . From somewhere came a present—a tie . . . one of those color-splashed Moreland specials. It's a beaut.

## Scovill To Open Hoop Season November 27

For their first appearance in the Industrial basketball league, Scovill will meet up with the American Brass quintet on November 27, at the "Y." According to Coach Sid Monti, the Scovill hoopsters are set to step out with the best.

All Dusty basketball games will be followed by dancing, with music furnished by a local orchestra for Tuesday night affairs.



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## Something To Be Thankful For?

Something to be thankful for this year? Yes, and the thanks are counted in millions. At home we are thankful for the return of millions of servicemen and women — the family thanks can be multiplied by four or five.

Speaking of people in service — it is not that they forego the mess kits, or "K" rations, this Thanksgiving day. It does not mean that they are once again with the amenities of life — their life of pre-war days. These are but outward signs. For this year, many of them have the inward spiritual amenities — This is home — and home is where they belong.

For every four that come home — there are a few still behind who must still look upon suffering, desolation and hunger. Guided by the fact that the war is over — they are marking time. In marking time, they can see an early return. They are thankful that it is all but over. Their return soon is assured.

A few years ago — Thanksgiving Day was just another work day. Today — it means the first time in many that we can take a full day off — devote it to thanks. Our homes and churches are still intact. Our land has not been ravished. We can still go on with our own ideals — not those of Nazi or nationalistic religion.

We have much to be thankful for these days. We are not producing for war, but peace. We see our sons and daughters come home in uniform. A day later they join us in the ranks of peaceful work. They are beside us in action as well as in spirit. There is no thought that tomorrow they may be lost. Yes, we can be thankful.

Some of us have lost greatly during this past war. It is hard to be thankful with a heart full of regrets. But we cannot continually look at the dark side of life. Look upon it for its true worth. They gave so that others would have something to be thankful for. If they gave with that spirit, we must be thankful for their sacrifice.

Yes, we can be thankful. For today we can say, "God Bless Our Home" and feel secure — yes, thankful for what others have done.

## Jim Schlegel Resigns --Takes Higher Post

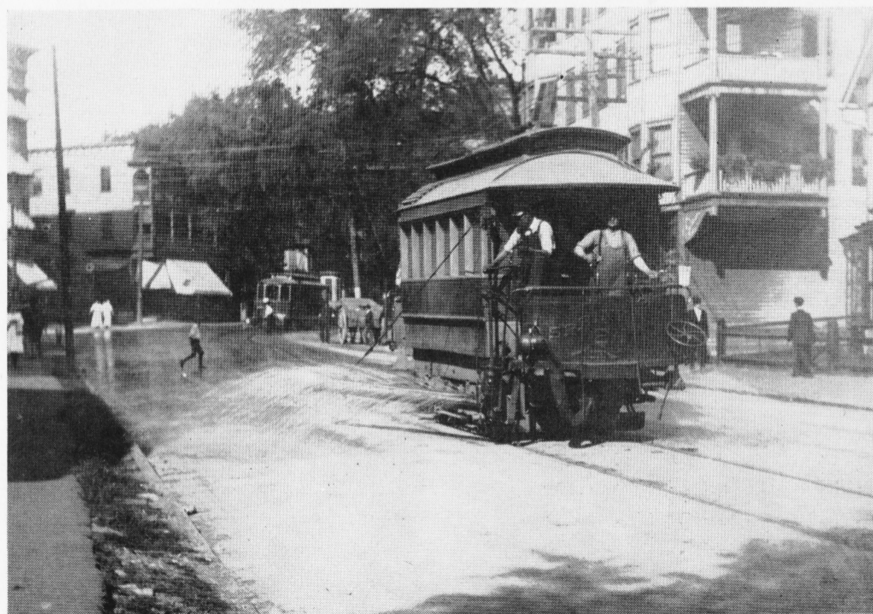
James Schlegel, Scovill employment and personnel interviewer, will be classed as a Scovill alumnus on November 26, when he assumes a higher post as Employment Manager of the Goodyear Rubber Sundries Company of New Haven.

Considered a graduate of the United States Employment Service in Waterbury through long service, Jim came to Scovill a while ago after service in the Army. A platoon sergeant at the start, Jim finally wound up in the field of public relations in the army as a radio announcer and script writer at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

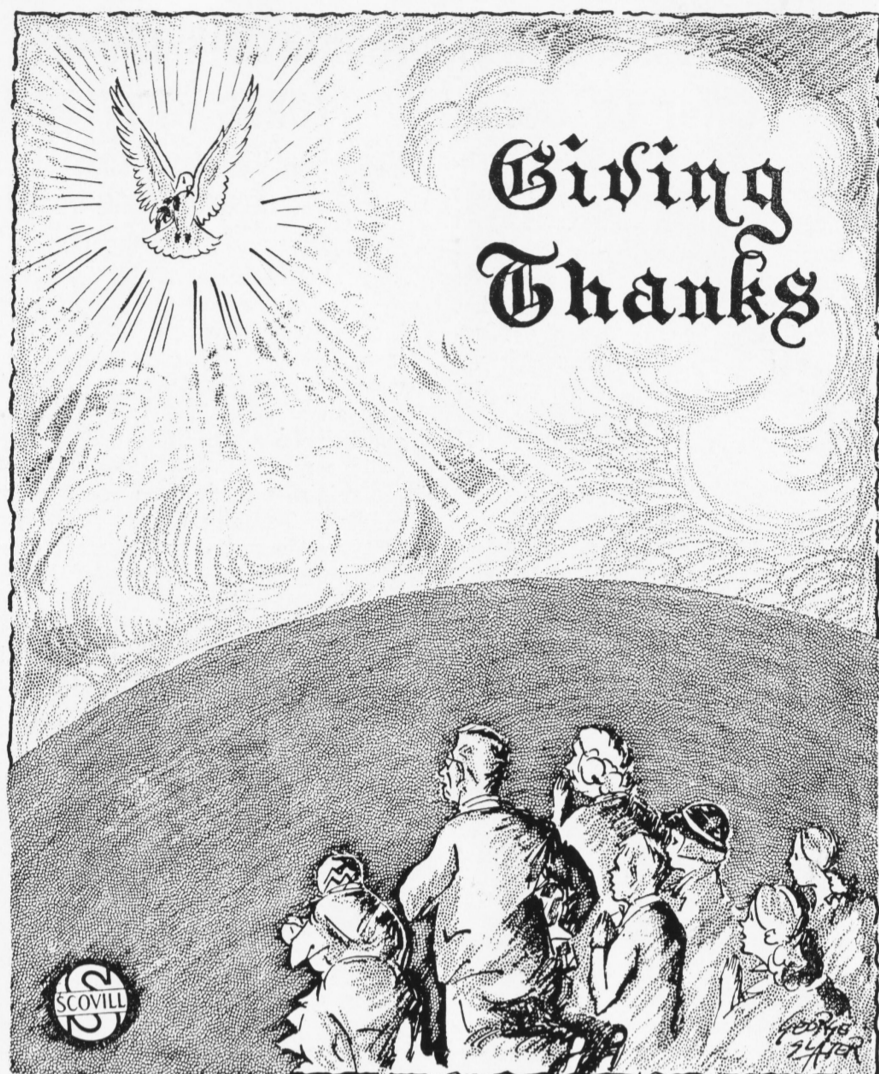
Scovill, in the greater sense, is happy to see him go — especially ahead. His new post calls for greater responsibilities and is a definite boost for him. Jim's accurate placing of men in various Scovill departments has earned him the appreciative thanks of almost all Scovill foremen.

He will leave Scovill on the 24th of November, assume his New Haven work on the 26th.

## The "Square" Once Looked Like This



Nigh onto forty years ago, when even cameras were a novelty, Henry Holihan, a Scovill General Foreman, snapped the local transportation in action—complete to a sprinkler car. Upper left is now site of Carroll Theater—Grove Street is not visible. By the way, does anyone recognize the men in charge of the "Toonerville" type trolley?



## SERA Board Votes For Minstrel In February

*Dramatic Offering Shelved In Favor Of Popular Employee Demands*

A black-faced minstrel, complete with old-time singers, an interlocutor through a blended harmony chorus will be the offering of the SERA for early February. At a meeting of the SERA board in the Spencer Building last Tuesday night, motions for either a dramatic offering or a musical were placed before the board. The minstrel evolved.

Owing to the insistent demands of many employees and the amount of people the minstrel would reach, the board decided it would be the most popular presentation.

It was also voiced at the meeting that dramatic enthusiasts produce a show around the same time. Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, stated

that to produce two offerings at the same time would be disastrous. His view was that many minstrelites would want a part in the comedy play; also the time and the season were against two shows.

A previous meeting of the dramatic enthusiasts last week showed direct opposition in productions. They planned to produce a comedy — a Broadway success rather than duplicating minstrel shows, variety shows, and other departmental offerings, that have been standardized through the years. On the lines of a community "playhouse," the dramatic group had planned to make the effort stand on its merit rather than on patronizing attendance found at many of the repeated and standardized offerings.

The SERA board is now in process of forming a group to guide the minstrel show and are contacting old timers for the show. They plan to have many of the old-time Scovill entertainers make a re-appearance at this affair. A meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 21 at 3:30 P. M. in the Recreation Office.

## Interest Rising On Thanksgiving Feature

Interest in the annual Thanksgiving Feature prize drawings, which will be culminated by a dance at the Center on November 24, is steadily on the upswing. Judging data from the amount of tickets sold, the dance will draw a capacity audience.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Delfino and his orchestra, the Recreation Office stated, and refreshments and other novelties will be included in the dollar admission price.

Prizes include tickets to pro-football games, Victory Bonds, orders on local retailers, clothing and other scarce market items.

## Scovill Songsters Stride Far In Six Months

Drilled In Musical Rudiments, Club Well Prepared To Advance



Unico Barone

The club is now in need of male voices and Mr. Barone is interested in putting forth a stronger effort. Rehearsals are now being held in the Spencer Building, preparing for the Christmas program featuring all favorite carols and hymns. All interested are invited to contact the Recreation Office for further details.

## Six-Department Loop To Activate Soon

Ready for an opening after the Thanksgiving season, six teams have signed for play in the inter-department basketball loop. At a meeting held last week in the Spencer Building, the managers appeared, planned initial moves and made ready to schedule practices.

West Machine will be managed by Don MacIntosh; Jack Carrington will handle the boys from the Tube Mill; Chucking will be in the hands of Bill Rotella; and the North Mill will have Jack Dowling handling the reins. The Office entry is undecided, but may have Chris Poulsen, and the Casting Shop will be run by Bill Dwyer.

Initial practices will be held at the Center and league games may also be played there.

## Drill And Tap

By Margo

Yours truly entertained a few of the girls at her home in Middlebury recently.

We have several new people in our department and we hope they like their jobs.

The Victory Loan Committee headed by MR. McGRATH and assisted by FREDDIE, RALPH, CARRIE, EVELYN and MARGO are doing their bit to put the Drive over in our department.

CARRIE showed the gang some pretty nice pictures of her granddaughter taken at her first Hallowe'en party, and now we all know why she is a proud grandma.

Good luck and best wishes to AN-TOINETTE P. who is getting married.

Vocal harmony — by carrying almost perfect four part harmony in a recent musical presentation, a Scovill singing group earned its title of the Choral Club. It was an amazing revelation to the ears of many followers. From some "green" songsters — able only to sing in unison — to the fully developed vocal art of four part harmony is accredited to the direction of Unico Barone, director of the Choral Club.

Six months ago, singing aspirants of the group buckled down under the witty but forceful direction of Unico. Rudiments of music were drilled into every pupil before the rehearsal of a song began. They were taught music — not songs — until music became a part of the singer's makeup.

Men were lacking in the group. Unico assigned sopranos to sing tenor — singing tenor alongside true tenors who were unable to carry their own lead. Forceful to say the least, the results showed that tenors sang their own parts.

Basses were also a weakness. Mr. Barone grouped them around his piano, then pounded out their melody — other voices carried their own. Basses then sang bass.

## Scovill Fishermen End Season With Banquet



Last week at the Copper Kettle, winners of the Reeves fishing competition at the Woodtick area received their trophies, after enjoying the turkey dinner offered for the occasion. Jim Littlejohn, Cost, lower left, gets the Biener trophy as overall winner of the contest. Top photo shows all of the contest winners, while in the lower right, Judge Reeves congratulates the group. Principal speaker of the evening was Vice-President Alan C. Curtiss who discussed the Company position on the wage increase question.

## Where Safety Shoes Count--Not At Home



Lowering one bar of metal downward caused another to roll on the toe of an operator's safety shoe.--- Afraid that the half ton of metal might roll onto his instep, he removed his foot from the shoe. The steel cap was only slightly bent — it snapped back into place when the load was lifted.

No one has ever said, "you'll be sorry" to this workman — he never started a day without wearing safety shoes.

## Twin Movie Bill For Rod And Gun Meeting

For their next meeting which the Scovill Rod and Gun Club has thrown open to the general public, two outstanding films on wildlife, donated by the Department of the Interior will be shown to all.

Following a brief monthly meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, November 20 at 8 P. M. in the Employment Office, the films—"Haunts of the Hunted" and "The Life and Loves of a Grebe" will be shown. Taken by the Chicago Wildlife Association, the pictures were filmed during and under natural conditions, by the Department of Interior on a wildlife reservation.

Presented for the protection and propagation of wildlife, the life story of a grebe is especially interesting to all. A grebe is a member of the duck family, four toed, and a keen diving bird.

Mr. Jim Littlejohn is in charge of the eight o'clock showing. He also added that fishing at Woodtick is now officially closed and will not reopen until the spring season.

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

MARY EYRE celebrated her birthday on the 16th of November. Many happy returns, MARY.

GEORGE WILCOX was all smiles Friday morning as he was passing out cigars to the instructors and candy to the girls. GEORGE is the proud daddy of a bouncing baby boy, Richard Francis. Congratulations, GEORGE.

MILLIE GILLAND and STASIA STANISZ were hostesses at a shower given in honor of MARY MIKLINE-VICH at the Flower Grill, Wednesday, November 14th. MARY was the recipient of some very lovely gifts and many of her co-workers attended the shower.

HELEN HAIGHT has returned to work after spending a week in Canada.

MABEL MORSON is all smiles today. Reason—her husband will be discharged soon from the Army.

PEGGY SANTOLI will soon march to the strains of "Here Comes The Bride." Her happy day is November 21st. Lots of Luck, PEG.

## Mixed Play Pushes Badminton League Up

An eight team badminton league for Scovill is no longer in the planning stage. Already, eight teams are busy blasting shuttlecocks every Wednesday night at the SERA Center, from eight till midnite. The mixed doubles teams have already been placed and the matches are open to spectators.

Couples already in the league are: John Matulunas and his wife, Nellie; Ruth Reichenbach teamed with Jim Coffey; Joe Uleviche and his wife; Tom Dillon and Helen Peters; Frank Lewis with Helen Pillis; Joe Quadrato and Adele Yakulevich. Paul Wislocki and Harry Shewbridge have not named their partners as yet.

Each team will play two matches nightly in the league play and the tournament is expected to round out the winter months.

## Pinsters' Scramble

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Tin Shop is leading with 18 wins and 6 losses. Al Crandall, West Machine, is leading the averages with 111.1.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Assembly is leading with 22 wins and 6 losses. Marie Veneziano, Time Office, leads the averages with 99.13.

In the Men's Inter-department League, Machine Room is leading with 22 wins and 8 losses. Marty Byrne, West Machine, leads the averages with 117.19.

In the Men's Dusty League, Scovill ERA is leading with 3 games. Cam Klobedanz, Cost Office, hit a new season's record for a high 3 of 411, and the men hit a new season's record of 658. Their Total was 1841.

In the Girls' Dusty League, Scovill ERA is leading by 3 games. They won 3 games from Benrus last week. Jean Ostroski, Special Training, had high single of 145 and high 3 of 335.

# Something to be thankful for



## Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

### ETO Girls Take Up Sewing

Not to be outdone by any other office, the girls in the E.T.O. have taken up sewing in earnest. They meet at the Club Rooms on Tuesday night to ply their scissors and needles. One pattern in particular has met with their delighted approval, so if you see the same pattern in different materials and colors on several of the girls, you'll know it's not your eyesight that's playing tricks. The ambitious group includes RITA MURPHY, HELEN ZEBELSKAS, JO PONZILLO, JULIE FERRIS, CARMEL COSCIA, ANN DeHIPPOLYTIS and DOROTHY LUCAS.

### News Of Our Former Members

SUE O'DEA LONG is a weekly visitor at Sena's alleys, rooting for the Industrial Girls' Team, composed almost 100% of S.G.C. members. MARGARET O'NEIL BERUBE and MARY ROACH PARLOPIANO are with us again. PEG in the Cost Office, and MARY as cashier in the Bond Department. PEG's sister, ELEANOR MOORE, another former member, moves ever closer to home. at present she's living in Branford.

### Their Men Are Home

They're finally convinced the war is over. ANNE CORRADO, Class #96, expects her husband home for the Christmas holidays. . . it's been a long, long time. JOYCE KUNTZWEILER, Mill Production, was happily surprised when her DONNIE, Navy, came home on leave. ENIS URBINELLI, Purchasing, and BETTY DiMECO, Bond Department, heaved a mighty sigh of relief when their favorite boyfriends were discharged recently. I believe both ENIS and BETTY will provide me with more news soon.

### Bowling League Honor Roll

High honors to MARTHA RATUSHNY — 105, 116, 103; ETHEL JOHNSON — 100, 113; LILLIAN GRADY — 100, 105; DOROTHY ESPELIN — 114; ANN DRAGO — 111; HELEN JACOVICH — 110; SHIRLEY EHRHARDT — 109; EVELYN SHUGDINIS — 106; ADELINE SCIARRETTA and RUTH OSBORNE — 103; HELEN MEZEN — 100; Substitute RUTH REICHENBACH — 103. Special Training now leads the league, while Employee Relations and 96 Division run second, and Chucking and B. and F. Sales are third.

Just idle chatter: Election Day is over, but not forgotten, as far as NANCY LOU TOTTEN, Mill Production, and ROSEMARY SULLIVAN, Hospital are concerned. It was a red letter day for them. . . they cast their first votes.

## Two More Who Answered The Call



Second Lieutenant Frank J. Iorio, ASMD Tool, was commissioned October 30 at Fort Benning, Georgia. Frank entered service August 16, 1944, receiving his basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. With basic training over, he entered Officer's Candidate School. During a recent furlough he visited Machine Tool and has since reported to Alabama.

Private Pat Lombardi, popular driver for the Garage, entered service June 12, 1945 and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has now returned to Camp Pickett, Virginia after a furlough home.

## Delight A Friend With This Lovely Bed Jacket



Any female in your circle of relatives or friends will love this bed jacket and slipper set for Christmas. You can make it yourself in a beautiful printed rayon crepe with rayon grosgrain ribbon binding as pictured or, for luxurious warmth, you can choose a quilted rayon satin.

The pattern for the set is Simplicity #4750, sizes 32-50.

## Do You Know That..

1. A fresh egg sinks in water?
2. The contents should not shake back and forth loosely?
3. The color of the egg shell has absolutely nothing to do with the quality of an egg? Buy brown or white eggs, whichever are cheaper.
4. You shouldn't wash eggs before storing? Water destroys the protective film that keeps out air and odors.
5. Cracked eggs can be cooked in water without waste? They are just as good as any other eggs. Add a teaspoon of salt to boiling water, immerse the egg and the contents will not ooze out.

## What's New In Household Articles

### Aluminum Ware, Electrical Appliances Finding Way Back

Last week we told you what was new in clothes in Waterbury stores but this week we went around looking for new gadgets and articles you can use in the house — and we saw plenty.

Just released by the Army is a sponge that soaks up thirty-five times its weight in water. And it's so soft you can use it to bathe the baby. Stranded servicemen used it to accumulate water for drinking purposes and also to soak up sea water that had gotten in their life boat.

### Aluminum Making Appearance

We also saw a smattering of aluminum ware in several of the stores — saucepans, pots, cookie sheets, juice extractors; and something that was even hard to get before the war — those five cup flour sifters.

### Electric Appliances Back

A few electric mixers have been released to the stores, but it is promised that they will gradually be more plentiful. Toasters, electric irons, alarm clocks, electric room heaters and phonographs are around in limited supply but they're here, nevertheless.

You housewives who have been patiently waiting for pressure cookers can now rejoice — we actually saw some perched side by side on a shelf. And one store we visited was taking orders for Presto cookers with delivery promised real soon. And the same with table model, five tube radios and washing machines.

### Linoleum Saver

A boon to every housewife is a new liquid plastic finish that is brushed on over a clean linoleum. When dry, the finish is smooth and shiny. It stands extreme wear (the kind that winter weather gives) and repeated

## Let's Be Beautiful

Oily hair can be either a worry or a blessing, depending on which you choose it to be, thanks to modern science. If nature has been generous in supplying your locks with what you consider an over-supply of oil, you are really more fortunate than the girl with not enough, because you have only one hair problem, while she has several.

Oil makes for health and gloss of the hair, but it can be a stepping stone to dandruff if hair is not kept scrupulously clean. Your solution is frequent latherings with liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action that will heighten that natural gloss already bestowed upon you.

Brushing too-oily hair also helps you to have lovely, shining tresses. So, brush faithfully every day and wipe your brush on a towel after every third or fourth stroke. Brushing not only stimulates the scalp, but it helps to distribute the oil to the ends where it is needed.

If you still cling to that old-fashioned school of thought which maintains that keeping your scalp from water as long as possible is good for the hair, listen to what dermatologists have to say on the matter. They declare that hair should be washed whenever it is dirty and add the encouraging information that frequent shampooing to remove dirt, grease and grime improves the circulation and makes for healthier and more abundant hair.

washings with soap and water. One coat lasts about three months.

### To Please The Kiddies

With Christmas so near, we went around visiting the toy departments in some of the stores. We found that metal toys are on their way but slow in coming and there perhaps won't be enough to go around. A few electric trains (that dad loves to play with) will be in but not enough to supply the demand.

Just dandy for the young school child is a composition metal desk and chair; park a metal doll's stroller and a doll bassinet — which is a brand new item this year — under the Christmas tree and watch the little lady in your household squeal with delight.

For the real small fry stores are carrying a beautiful line of stuffed animals — the "cuddliest" things you ever saw.

### If It's A Bike You're After

Probably the older boys and girls in your family have been begging for a bike. They're here now with balloon tires and some are part chrome. And, oh yes, we saw metal scooters standing around, too.

## Camouflage Scratches

To make deep scratches on your furniture invisible or almost so, darken with wood stain; let dry.

Then apply white shellac with a fine brush until crack is filled, letting each application dry thoroughly. Then polish.

## Upholstery Fabric Makes Roomy Bag



Here's a Christmas gift item that looks like a million but costs just a dollar or two to make. This handsome envelope bag is made from a remnant of upholstery fabric which you can pick up at bargain prices. It's spacious, sturdy, and smartly styled, an indispensable combination of features for the schoolgirl, business girl or young homemaker with shopping chores. The scalloped flap is easy to make and is an attractive decorative note.

Direction leaflet for Scallop Trimmed Envelope Bag may be obtained by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

# Traveling War Museum Draws Thousands



When the Scovill-sponsored Victory Loan train made an appearance in Waterbury, last week, the spectators turned out by the thousands. The many types of enemy and American weapons were open to handling by all visitors while many took advantage of entering the new Sherman tank carried on the train. Evening visitors were treated to an army searchlight display. Surrender documents—German and Japanese—guarded by Secret Service men were shown also.

# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Adele

A card was received from IRENE J. She certainly is enjoying herself in Florida.

The happiest mother I know of right now is our own LIDA WEST. She received a phone call from her son, BUDDY, that he is on his way home.

Belated birthday greetings to EDDIE La FOND — we all wish you many more.

We welcome ROD CRANE, BIAGIO SCOPINO and FRED CHARETTE to our department.

Belated third anniversary greetings to MILLIE Di STISO and we all wish you happy future anniversaries.

It was a very smart hair-do that ANNE GAGLIARDI was sporting one day last week. Very becoming, ANNE.

Reporter—Della

We are all sorry to hear that CARMELA SARNI is out ill — hope to see her back soon.

It's good to see LAURETTA CLARK back on her job after her recent illness.

It sure was an exciting week for ROSE IANANTUONI. She not only was presented a nine pound granddaughter but had the honor of listening to her daughter DOLORES on a radio broadcast.

Our best wishes to HELEN PETTO who will be married November 24th.

I think MAE HOPKINS wants to make us all jealous, because she is raving so about the nylon stockings she is going to get. Don't blame you, MAE.

Reporters—"Moonbeam and Daisy Mae"

We are all overjoyed to hear that "STRINGBEAN Mc POLE" is on his way home. Guess "MAMIE" is rather happy too.

Heard that "LIL' ABNER" was home this week end. How is he, "DAISY MAE?"

We were all sorry to hear that "SMILER" didn't make the Army-Notre Dame game Saturday. Bet "COOKIE" was, too. Right, "SMILER?"

Reporter—Shirley

VAL took quite a spill down a flight of stairs, Tuesday eve . . . morning following she came in all wrapped up in bandage. That sure is a nice condition to receive your discharged husband, VAL.

You have heard of the little ditty, "I had a hat when I came in and I'll have a hat when I go out?" The other night at LIBBY'S shower, after she finished her delicious turkey supper, she discovered she was minus a back tooth. She was sure she had it when she went in and she hoped she would find it before she left the restaurant.

FLOSSIE McEVOY came in Monday morning ready for a jitterbug contest. She wore a skirt and sweater with loafers. Very cute, FLOSSIE.

LORETTA C. is back with us once again and we are very glad she is. Hope you are feeling up to par, LOLLIE.

STACIA B. had a bad head cold this week and it made her feel miserable. Better take the best thing prescribed for colds, STACIA—lemon and honey.

BILLY FRINK knows where to get gum at all times. Thanks, BILL, for the charcoal you gave me Monday and believe me it was as hard as coal.

Reporter—Beebe

ELIZABETH B. HOLIHAN was guest of honor at a shower Thursday night at Harmon's. LIBBY received a lovely gift from the girls. Our very best wishes to both you and RUSS.

EVELYN BROPHY left us last week to settle down to housekeeping. May you have the best of luck, EV, and keep in touch with us—we'll miss you.

It certainly is nice to see BETTY MORAN wearing her very special smile. Could it be that certain soldier is home?

KAY CARROLL is now working for the Plumbing Department. Glad to hear you like it, KAY.

We have a new hairdo in the office. ELSIE LEISING just had a new permanent and it sure does look nice.

Both MARY ELLEN and JULIE CAVANAUGH were out last week but we are glad to see them back feeling fine once again.

We had a very nice little visitor last week—MARGIE SULLIVAN'S little girl.

HAZEL ADAMS' nephew returned to camp after a short stay with the family and we understand the corporal looked just wonderful.

ISABELLE BATTERTON'S brother who was home on terminal leave, treated his little nephew to a trip to New York, and a visit to the zoo.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

10-piece American Walnut dining room set. Call 3-3203 or at 167 Wood St.

Taylor tot, boy's scooter, small Emerson radio, tricycle for 3 or 4 year old child. Call 3-8224.

Girl's new brown tweed "Boycoat," size 14. Call 4-6515 between 5-6 P. M.

Victorian sofa. Call 3-7779.

Aero-flame oil burner; 2 7-inch burners, \$15; Mahogany upright Columbia Graphanola, \$25; 8 x 10 rug, \$10; pre-war electric water pump, used three months, \$50; grey and white Tappan gas stove, \$20. Call 3-2508.

Victrola in good condition. Call 3-6224.

Broilers, soup and roasting chickens, pigeons, rabbits and pheasants. Call 4-8134 after 3 P. M.

1936 Ford coach in good condition, \$250. Call at 31 Welton St.

Very reasonable crib and mattress, carriage and baby scale in good condition. Call 4-2487.

Girl's 26-inch pre-war bicycle, practically new, \$25; 2 pairs of girl's white ice skates, sizes 3 and 5-1/2. Call 3-8573.

Roger Pete Scotch Mist topcoat, size 50, only worn few times. Call 3-7503.

6-year-old Sorrel horse; western saddle; bridle and Martingale. Call Nautuck 5721.

Grey enamel kitchen range with oil burner; white enamel gas range; and typewriter. Call 3-3582, mornings.

Pre-war kiddies fire engine, \$10. Call 4-7903.

### Wanted To Buy

Child's automobile. Call 3-8224.

Office desk in good condition. Call 4-0670.

### Services

Slip covers made to order. Call 3-6201.

Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

Refrigerators and electrical appliances repaired and fuel oil burners. Call Watertown 1479.

Refrigerator service: Repair all types of refrigerators and washing machines. Call 5-0673.

## Girls' Hoop Team Tryouts Nov. 26

The Scovill Girls' basketball team will make its initial splash on November 26 at the SERA Center, when the first practice of the season opens, Coach Howie Kraft stated last week. Starting practice at seven in the evening, Howie has already put out feelers for all possible candidates, making ready for a stellar season with the girls.

All girls interested in Dusty league basketball have been invited to try for the hoop team. Coach Kraft hopes that many of the past performers as Stacia Butner, Bert Arsenaull, Flo Reynolds, Ruth Phelan, Jean Ostrowski, Ruth Osborne, Evelyn Roberge, Ethel Johnson, Agnes Sangialosi, and Evelyn Hyland will show for the girls.

## Republican-American Sponsors Hayseeders

Contributing to a city-wide effort to make Waterbury's Victory Loan quota far over the top, the Scovill Hayseeders and the Hayzerettes will play for the Waterbury Republican-American's bond rally on the Green, November 20. Giving a 12 to 1 performance, the Scovill musicians will also make an early afternoon presentation.

As part of the Merchants' part in the Victory Loan drive, the show is expected to reach many Waterburians who are free during the lunch hour. The Hayzerettes are the newest addition to the Scovill musicians and are now attired in western and rural costumes to match the Hayseeders.

## Community Chest Gives Thanks To Scovillites

For taking an outstanding share in the Community Chest Drive—not only in their own plant, but for combined efforts throughout the city, the Scovill Hayseeders received the appreciative thanks of the Chest Chairman, Clyde Jennings.

In a letter to John Madden, Mr. Jennings expressed appreciation to all of the Scovill men and women who had contributed greatly in the success of the Drive.

## Initial Meeting Of The Dramatic Club



When this picture was snapped Friday, November 9th, in the Spencer Building—Fred Wilson, Jim Schlegel, Mrs. Schlegel, Margaret Fenske, Tom Hogart and Frances Shugdinis were discussing the organization of a Dramatic Club. Although the SERA has decided to produce a minstrel rather than a dramatic effort, a play may be produced next May.

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