



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

October 1, 1945

Number 14

## Appointees Named To Various Scovill Posts

The Manufacturing Superintendent's Office has reported that effective September 24, Henry J. Holihan was appointed General Foreman in the Manufacturing Division in charge of Cutting, Closing, Burnishing, Coin, and Fastener. On the same date Harry Dunn was relieved of his duties as Assistant General Foreman of the Chucking Department and appointed General Foreman in the Manufacturing Division in charge of Lipstick and Press 2.

The Manufacturing Superintendent revealed that effective September 20, Leon H. Mayshaw was appointed General Foreman in the Manufacturing Division in charge of Blanking, Drawing, Annealing, Press 1, Connector, Drill and Tap, Trim and Knurl, Electric Shell and Stamp. The following day Otto Schuster was appointed General Foreman in charge of Manufacturing Packing, Button Packing, Assembly, Repair, Manufacturing Trucking, Manufacturing Elevators and Manufacturing Department Stores.

The Manufacturing Department announced that effective September 24, Michael J. Wall was appointed Foreman of the Drawing Room; George Ashman appointed Foreman of the Blanking Room, both reporting to Leon Mayshaw; and Ernest Moeller appointed Foreman of the Lipstick Department, reporting to Harry Dunn.

As announced by the Superintendent of Mills, John Degnan was appointed Supervisor of Die Servicing in the Tube Mill, effective September 24.

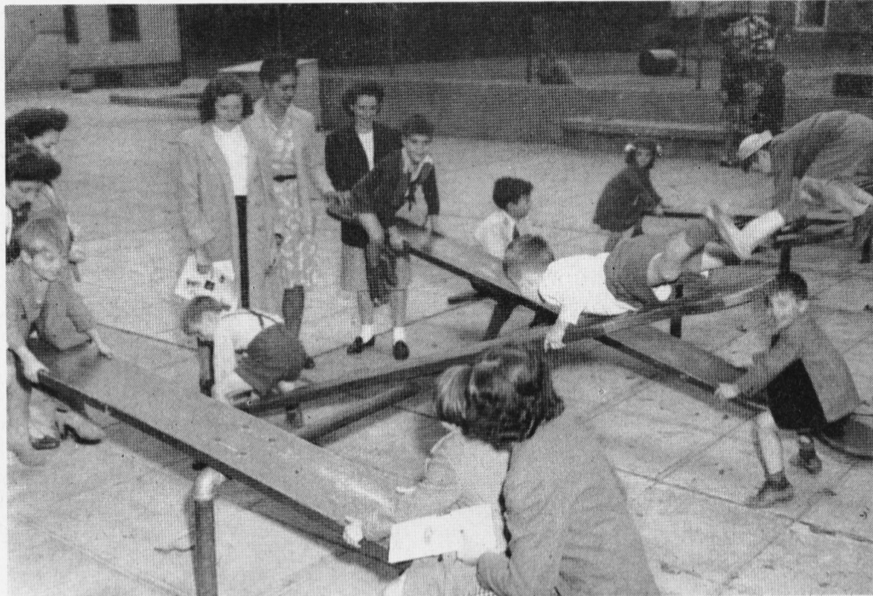
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## New SERA Officers, Directors Meet



At their final meeting on Tuesday, September 18, last year's officers and directors of the SERA wound up their business and turned the reins over to the newly-elected officers and directors pictured above. Alan C. Curtiss, Vice President, addressed the new officials and expressed the Company's interest in the Recreation Association.

## SERA Girls See Chest Funds At Work



With Scovill putting forth an all out effort in the drive for Community Chest funds, all Scovill solicitors were taken on a "come and see tour." Not only interested in telling others the good work of the Chest, many of the girls had fun while playing with some of the children in the St. Joseph's Orphanage.

## N. A. Cornell Placed On Retirement List

N. A. Cornell, veteran Superintendent of the Electrical Department and noted for electrical construction jobs he directed in every state east of the Mississippi River except Maine and Florida, has been placed on the special retirement list. "N.A." first came to Scovill in 1916 to supervise the contractor's electrical work at the East Power House, Chem and Test and in Buildings 109 and 112.

His many friends join *THE BULLETIN* in wishing "N.A." lots of happiness in his retirement.

## Employee Relations Moves

The Safety, Health and Real Estate Office has left the first floor of the Spencer Block to take up new quarters in Building 61A1 vacated by Mr. Alan C. Curtiss. Mr. Curtiss has been relocated in the corner of the Spencer Block which formerly housed The Bulletin Office.

## Labor Board Member Will Address SFA

Mr. James J. Healy, vice chairman and public member of the National War Labor Board, Region I, Boston, will address the members of the Scovill Foremen's Association at SERA Center Thursday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Chase and American Brass Foremen's Clubs, the Naugatuck Valley Personnel Association and the Industrial Foremen's Association of Waterbury have been invited.

Mr. Healy will discuss "The Foreman's Responsibility in Handling Grievances." Vice President Alan C. Curtiss will introduce him. A question period and refreshments will follow.

## Phones To Handle The Series Flashes

With rapid accounts of the World Series to come in by radio, four telephone lines have been set up in the second floor of Bldg. 61 to answer calls. They are 2376, 2377, 2378 and 2379.

Scoreboards will be distributed in time for Wednesday's opening game. You can expect up-to-the-minute service.

## Chest Drive Started \$55,880 Sum Desired

With strong musical salute by Scovill musicians, the first phase of the Community Chest drive was opened Monday morning at 8. Escorted by the SERA girls in uniform, drive efforts urged Scovillites toward attaining a goal that would be reflected in neighborly aid.

With 28 SERA uniformed girls aware of the Chest's work through "come and see tours," soliciting programs featured a musical offering, a brief talk and ended musically. After the program, in each selected department, several of the SERA girls conducted the actual solicitations.

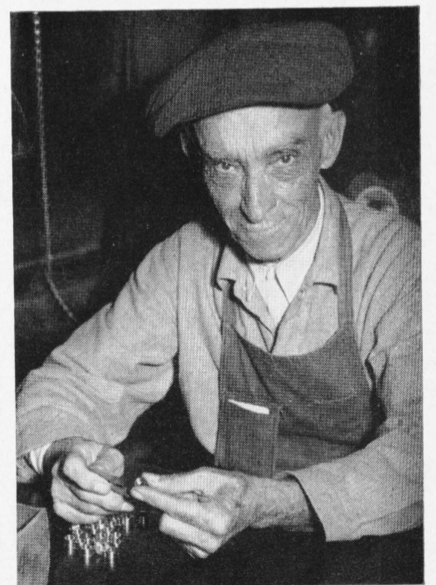
Dave Moreland, heading the Scovill drive for Chest funds, related that a maximum effort would be the Scovill goal. Eight dollars is the amount desired from each Scovillite. Contributions may be paid in easy installments, beginning the first of 1946. The total drive effort for Scovill is \$55,880. The drive will continue through October.

## Return To Standard Time

War Time will be discontinued officially September 30, 1945 at 2 A. M. and around this time factory clocks will be turned back one hour to Eastern Standard Time.

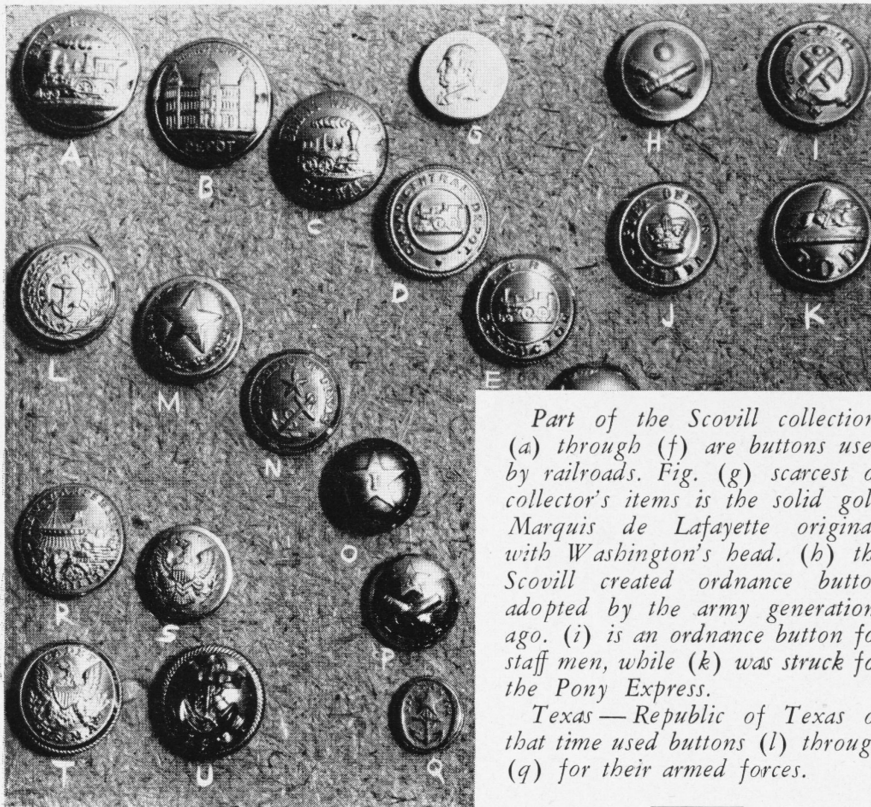
Starting with the first shift Sunday, September 30, office and factory work schedules will be on Eastern Standard Time.

## He Came Out Of Retirement To Help



Joseph Archambault, veteran Scovillite, came out of a ten-year retirement on July 6, 1943 to work as an inspector in the Automatic Screw Machine Department to lend his help in producing for the war effort. Seeing the successful completion of the war, Mr. Archambault has again gone into retirement. He has proudly done his share and we're proud of him.

## Scovill Buttons Show American History



Part of the Scovill collection, (a) through (f) are buttons used by railroads. Fig. (g) scarcest of collector's items is the solid gold Marquis de Lafayette original, with Washington's head. (h) the Scovill created ordnance button adopted by the army generations ago. (i) is an ordnance button for staff men, while (k) was struck for the Pony Express.

Texas — Republic of Texas of that time used buttons (l) through (q) for their armed forces.

Buttons — The American button history is a full vigorous history of Scovill since 1802. Lately, one *LIFE* article featured the world-wide button collection of the Los Angeles Button Club — many the products of Scovill handicraft.

Now, Scovill button history is really in the hands of American collectors. From these devoted hobbyists, Scovill is gradually gathering data that had been destroyed in their two button shop fires — 1830 and 1881. To add, government officials recently sent generations-old military button contracts with the Scovill firm. These contracts covered orders from 1806 to 1840. Also, data is gained from the *LIFE* article. Eight of the nine brass overall buttons pictured were Scovill offspring.

One of the rarest buttons in the world is a Scovill creation. Solid gold, these buttons (see cut) were presented to the Marquis de Lafayette by the government in his farewell visit to the U. S. in 1824. Each boasted the image of Washington.

The history of America — even the Texas Republic — is history for

Scovill. Buttons for the four ship Texas navy, their infantry and artillery were Scovill products. (see cut.) The Ordnance branch of the army use a design today that was originally created here generations ago.

To reveal the development of America in buttons is a coming Scovill aim. This exhibition will be shown to all in the near future, a boon to visitors — a revelation to Scovillites.

## Varied Bands For Sunday Dances

With added popularity, the Sunday night dances at the SERA Center will continue with a variety of orchestras. With variations, dances will be staged differently by groups, covering cabarets, dinner dances and novelty affairs.

Round and square dancing will be featured each Friday night, with the Saturday night dances staged periodically. Scovill "Hayseeders" are now playing the square sets held Fridays.

## Two Army Captains To Rejoin Scovill



"Home is the place you like best" — and here are the plans of two Army Air Force captains, Ed Grimes and Hooker Stoughton, formerly of the Button Sales. Visiting E. D. Janes, P. Fenton and H. D. Ward, Ed and Hooker divulged future plans. Ed, a bombardier and Hooker, a pilot, passed on a few statements to their old boss, Mr. Janes, which summed up, is —

"We'll be back to work shortly — just as soon as the Army lets us go." Both wear a Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with cluster.



In a letter written "at sea" John Pyatt says, "Our destroyer, the De Haven, has been first on the list recently released by Admiral Halsey. Sometime soon we expect to return to the States . . . *THE BULLETIN* has been well received not only by myself but a good many others in our crew. Many pictures, especially those of local places and events, go a long way to uphold the Connecticut way."

T/3 Frederick Reiser writes of a large trade school being set up in England for the boys who are waiting shipment home. "They can get their hand in again at their trade and return to civilian life with a knowledge of what's new in the trades."

Dear Sir:

I am receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and wish to thank all of you for sending it. It's just like a letter from home. Been dreaming of a white Christmas for a long time and will probably get to see one this year. Say hello to the boys in the Tube Mill.

Pvt. Louis Tata  
Okinawa

From Guam in the Marianas, John Sakocius, Jr. M0MM3/c, writes, "Both *THE BULLETIN* and the Post Yarns are well commented on here and I especially take interest in the familiar scene photos and timely editorials."

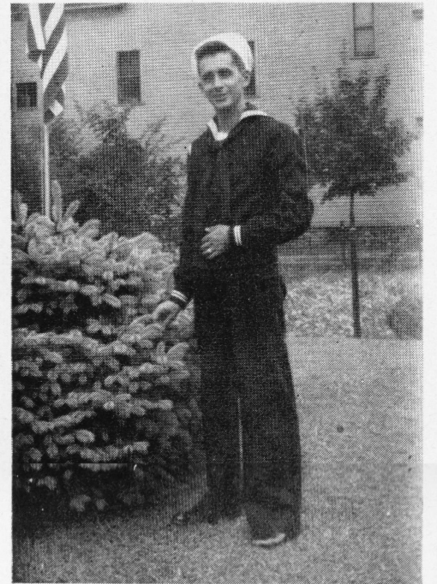
Letters have also been received from Cpl. Gaysi Stokes, Hot Forge, in France; Frank Urniezus F1c, West Machine Room, Okinawa; Pvt. Michael Sorocchty, Plating Room, somewhere overseas; Edward O'Rielly, West Machine, Central Pacific; Pfc. Charles Bares, Chucking, in China; Lewis De-Joseph, Tube Mill, Dutch East Indies.

Jack Lenners, Button Eyelet, Tokyo Bay, Japan; Cpl. Tony Santyr, formerly of the Loading Room, on Okinawa; Douglas W. Benedict, Milling and Grinding, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

## Flattop's History Scovillite's Tale

The odyssey of the navy flattop, U. S. S. Randolph — is the story of a former Scovillite, Storekeeper Hervey Chevrette. Hervey, formerly in the Insurance Office, is a member of the Randolph's crew, who created a new record by launching planes against the enemy four months after she was commissioned.

Besides mothering some 12,000 planes, the "Scourge of the Pacific" shot down 147 enemy aircraft. Blasting targets on Okinawa — striking hard at Tokyo, the Randolph's story is one of multi-escapes from the suicide attacks of the Japs. Against Tokyo, she made eight strikes — launching 213 flights with accurate results.



Hervey, above, travelling with the Randolph, covered some 73,000 miles. His proudest voyage was a trip escorting the Missouri to receive the Japanese capitulation. As the Navy commended the men aboard the ship for her comparatively brief life as a fighting ship — the Randolph's brilliant career reflected the glory and honor on her officers and men.

Hervey will be home shortly on a 30-day leave. He also expects to be in on the big naval show in the New York harbor this October 27.

## Warning System For Local Sportsmen

To further dissemination of game and sporting news, special planning discussions were undertaken by all area sporting clubs last week at the Scovill Foremen's Club. With the Scovill Rod and Gun Club playing host, some nine area clubs were represented. Main point covered at the meeting concerned a warning system for sportsmen.

With daily reports from each area club, Gene Vallon, WATR sporting announcer, will broadcast the productivity of each area to local sportsmen. Hints on locality cooperation were rampant at the meeting which Mr. Littlejohn presided over as chairman. Mr. Toleman was elected secretary at this meeting.

John Kulmann, treasurer of the Waterbury Fish and Game Club acted as secretary for this meeting. Area clubs represented at the meeting were: Middlebury, Naugatuck, Woodbury, Roxbury Rod and Gun clubs, the Watertown, and Waterbury Fish and Game organizations and the Wolcott Land Owners Protective Association. Next meeting is scheduled for late October.

## Roaring Fires Will Display Equipment

Roaring hot flames will be a special treat of the Naugatuck Valley Industrial Safety Council meeting this October 8, at the Scovill lot on Meriden Road. With the Waterbury Fire Department handling all of the industrial fire fighting equipment, fast spreading oil fires, smokey lacquer blazes and combustible gas fires will be extinguished.

The Waterbury Fire Department head, Chief Cavanaugh, will be in charge of this demonstration in preparation for Fire Prevention Week. Fog and spray nozzles will be featured at the 2 p. m. meeting.

Main object of the fire fighting display is to instruct industrial representatives in use of such equipment. Scovill Oil and Lacquer Rooms will be represented at the meeting.

After the demonstration, these representatives who cover the entire Naugatuck Valley industrially will inspect plants for fire hazards and spread knowledge on use of the equipment demonstrated.

## SERA Takes Dusty Tennis Award

Last weekend decided the fate of the state Industrial Tennis award. It now rests with SERA. Ed Graham, Cost, and Walter Dean, North Mill, made a clean sweep of the singles against the Stamford aggregation. At this point, it was decided that it was useless to run the doubles event.

Competing against such outfits from Stamford, Hartford and Bridgeport, the SERA industrial team now holds the state award intact. In the final weekend matches, Ed Graham defeated Ed Mansfield of Stamford, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Rounding out the singles, Walt Dean easily downed the other Stamfordite, Pete Capeliane 6-0, 6-8, 6-0.

With SERA holding the state cup, four individual cups were awarded to each SERA player. Jim Mullen and Bill Wells made up the SERA doubles team.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

HAROLD STAPLETON, the football expert, is getting set for his favorites. I love football also.

FELIX PROKOPINSKI, one of the old guards, is back on the ball once again. Nice going, FELIX.

LEW VEILLEUX is on vacation with his family up in the Dominion. Hope they are enjoying it.

I wish to extend my deepest sympathy to AGNES ZMUDINAS of Assembly who was injured in an auto accident and is now confined to the hospital. We are hoping for her speedy recovery and that her injuries are few.

## WPDO Distributes 2000 Books



Eleanor LaFlamme, Julia Vanni and Claire McNichols, of the War Production Drive Office, are shown packing the 1500 books which that office sent to Clinton Prison in Dannamore, New York. C. W. Messer, safe expert, located on East Main Street, presented the WPDO 2000 books, and the remaining 500 will be distributed between St. Joseph's Orphanage and Newington.

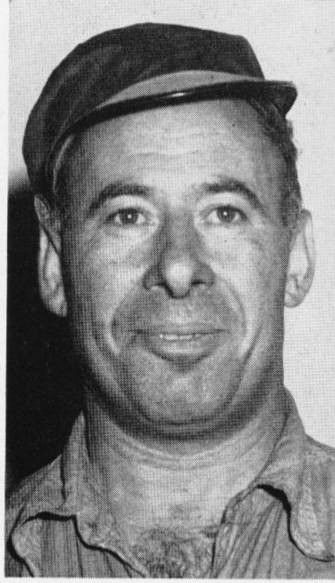
## Groups Need Ten For Court Time

With badminton the main point, a meeting will be held at the SERA Center October 3, 3:15 p. m., to schedule periods for groups and tournaments. One of the youngest of the SERA sports, badminton holds many Scovill players who are concerned over the formation of a league.

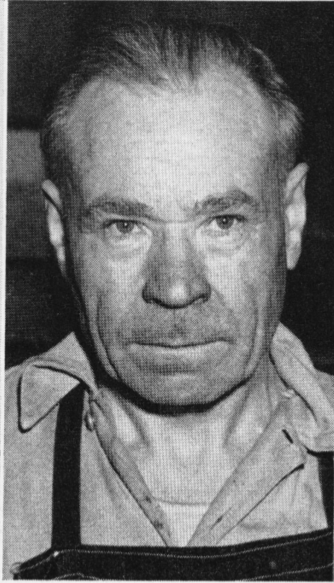
It was pointed out that unless interested players are present, no time will be allotted. Time will be given to groups of ten or more only.

## One Watervillite, Three Main Plant Men Observe Anniversaries

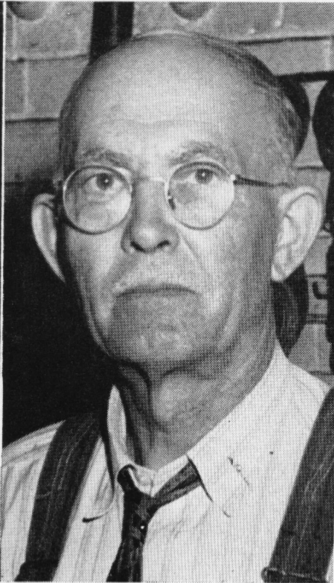
Thomas Izzo, Fred Teach, George Ezersky, Martin Pocoski Get 25-Year Pins



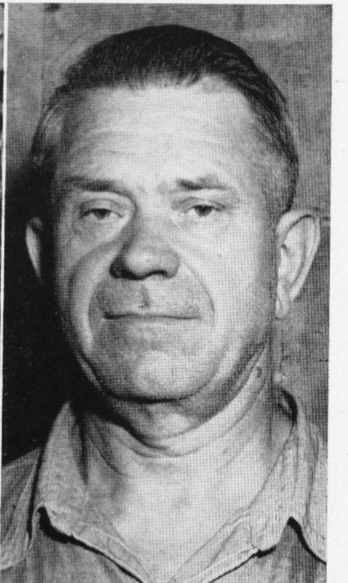
Thomas Izzo



Fred Teach



George Ezersky



Martin Pocoski

THOMAS IZZO, oiler and belt repair man in the Maintenance Department of the Waterville Division, completed twenty-five years of continuous service on Tuesday, September 25. And the Maintenance Department has had Tom's services ever since he was hired into Waterville on September 25, 1920.

Tom is a native of Italy, born there February 14, 1896. He arrived in the United States sixteen years later.

He is married and has three children — two girls and a boy.

We also discovered of Tom that he served in World War 1 as a PFC. in the 11th Field Artillery. He was in for two years, eleven months of which were spent in France. And four months out of those eleven were in the Argonne Forest.

Tom is a retiring type of man who raises flowers as a hobby at his home on 223 Fairfield Avenue.

BORN IN RUSSIA, February 7, 1891, FRED TEACH emigrated to the States in 1912. Four years later on August 9, 1916 found him working as a solderer in the Solder Room at Scovill. A year to the day he left Scovill to return again July 11, 1918 to Matthew and Willard. He was transferred to the Solder Room July 26, 1929 leaving in 1938. He came back in August of that year in the same capacity and has remained there since.

Now on last Thursday, September 27, Fred observed the completion of twenty-five years with the Company. He received his service pin on that date.

Fred is married and has a daughter, Helen; two sons, Sam and Stanley, in service; Mike and George at home. Another son, Joe, lost his life on Bataan.

Fred's after-working hours are kept pretty busy, so he tells us, doing odd jobs and carpentry work around his home.

GEORGE EZERSKY, toolsetter in the Blanking Room, marked his twenty-fifth anniversary with Scovill on Wednesday, September 26.

He was born in Poland, February 7, 1883, and docked in this country April 27, 1913, having come from South America where he worked for two years.

George's first job with Scovill was in the Fuse Department, working on and off from October 31, 1916 until February 27, 1919. He returned then on September 14, 1922 to the Blanking Room as a press operator, becoming a toolsetter in 1937.

He is married and his six children — a daughter, Nedra, by his first marriage and five step-children through his second.

Reminiscing a bit, George recalled for us that he served in the Russian Army in 1905 and was stationed in Japan for one year. He also lays claim to the fact that he can speak seven languages with some degree of fluency.

MARTIN POCOSKI, stamp operator in the Stamp Room, rounded out twenty-five years of continuous service

with the Company on Monday, September 24.

The Eyelet Room first had the services of Martin from July 8, 1916 until May 6, 1920. Two months later on July 26, 1920 he began his long career in the Stamp Room.

Martin was born in Poland, October 15, 1883 and first caught a glimpse of America's shores in 1905.

He is married and the father of four children — Frank, with the Army in India, John, Helen and Cecelia.

His garden occupies most of Martin's time in summer. Besides vegetables he raises flowers and his Zinnias are his pride.

When not working in the garden, he enjoys a game of setback.

## General Training

### Servicemen's News

The following boys were in to visit the General Training Room:

PVT. JOHN LaPLANT and GEORGE DAUCH of the USMC after completing their basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina.

PVT. LEONARD FASANO of the 4th Service Command Reclamation Center, Atlanta Georgia.

JOHN KUCHERAVY, MMM 2/c, USS Cloves, after two and a-half years of sea duty. He remarked that the USA sure does look good.

CPL. ARNOLD SHILLER of Camp Edwards, Mass. ARNOLD served in Europe during the war and was captured and held as a prisoner by the Germans.

EUGENE M. MORIARTY, F 1/c, USS Astoria, after over a year of sea duty. He now wears the campaign ribbon of the South Pacific with four battle stars.

Mail with the following news was received from:

CPL. DONALD CARLEY of Squadron E, Tucson, Arizona, where he is sweating out a discharge and working on B-29's.

PFC. EDWARD BOGA of Keesler Field, Miss., where he thinks he should be entitled to a few shares of the field if he remains there much longer.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Clayton Reichenbach, Waterville Division, as of September 19; Harry E. Cole, North Mill, as of September 23; Benedict Dauskurdis, East Mill, as of September 24; Rita O'Neill, Cost Office; Anna Protasevich, Fastener, and Milton Smith, as of September 26; Eva Nigro, Press 2, as of September 27.



# THE BULLETIN



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In The Interests Of Its Employees

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Francis L. Smith

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

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## Help Mr. B. Wear A Red Feather

In seeking funds for the local Community Chest some solicitors are greeted with refusals. Most of these blunt refusals can be likened into one statement—"I wouldn't give them a dime."

Some refuse because they dislike one branch of the Chest work. Some refuse because they cannot see any good accomplished. Unknown to them, however, many parts of their daily family life are reached by some of the combined Chest efforts.

In clear, concise language, Community Chest work is done before their eyes—yet they are blind to all of it.

Take Mr. B for instance. In fair circumstances, he has an average family, wife, son and a daughter. He refused a Chest request. His son and daughter are free, gay high schoolers. Pursuit of post school fun leads his son to the community boys' club daily. He pays a few dollars a year for it.

Companionship of free thinking youths his own age help shape his future. Together, they further a healthful life of sports and decent environment. Not a lonely hall where the voice of misguidance calls, this center engages men whose sole aim in life is to strengthen the Americanism of such youths in their carefree time. The boys' idle hours are diverted into channels of pleasurable education. And who pays for all of this. Not the boy's dues. It's the other boys' fathers and folk who give to the Chest.

Why not so with Mr. B?

Mr. B's son and daughter were but a small part of the family. Unbeknown to Mr. B, a near cousin was experiencing an unveiled sickness. Off work for months due to his unhealthy condition, the cousin fought financial weakness but to no avail. He had an idea as to his sickness so he applied to the local tuberculosis clinic. A Chest contributor in the past, he knew the easy path ahead.

Too full of pride to call on Mr. B for assistance, the cousin was checked by the tuberculosis society, then placed in a sanatorium. His medical expenses were paid, his family cared for. But Mr. B didn't know who was caring for him.

Mr. B still can't see where good is being done. You may have a neighbor like that. You can show him the way.

Mr. B may then be able to see the good done. He'll wear a Red Feather too.

## North Mill Sends Gifts To Boys In Service



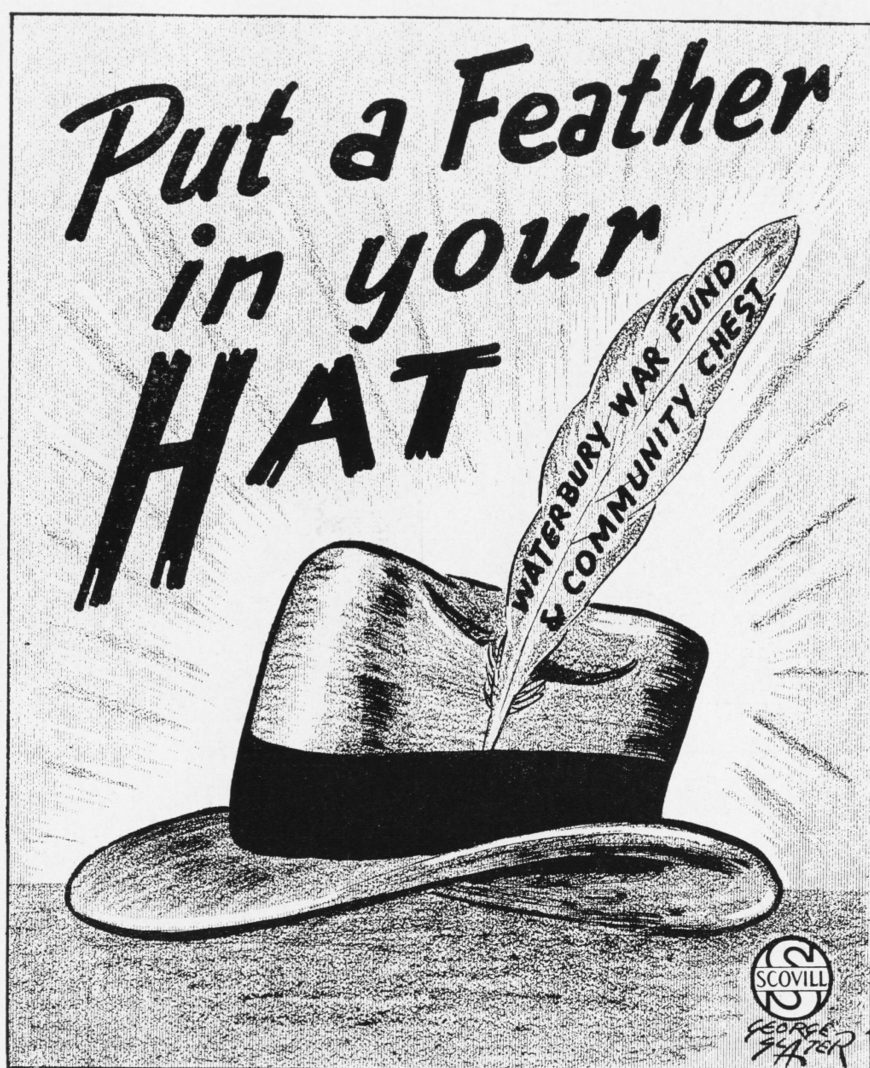
Pictured above is part of the shipment of Christmas packages that the North Mill Cigarette Fund is sending to its boys who are in the services.

This Christmas as in the war Christmases past, the North Mill Cigarette Fund, headed by Charles Surgener, is sending parcels to the lads who left the Mill to enter the Armed Forces of these United States. And for the boys coming home, packages will be waiting for them in the Mill when they arrive.

Following is the financial statement of the North Mill Cigarette Fund from November 2, 1943 to September 23, 1945:

Amount Received:	\$1,604.48
Disbursements:	
Cigarettes, etc.	1,069.59
Postage	234.97
Total Disbursements	1,304.56
Cash on Hand	299.92

Number of cigarettes shipped, 118,104; boxes of cookies shipped, 61; boxes of candy shipped, 76; number of books shipped, 307.



## 60 Per Cent Of Chest Funds Used Here

Aids Needy Mostly . . . But Also Shapes Better Americans

This year as in the past comes the time when the more fortunate are called upon to support the worthiness of the Community Chest. And give they do, for they can see the results. Some, however, would like a broader explanation of who benefits directly through the local Chest.

In number, they total 46, 26 are local. In sum, the local agencies cover these fields:

Our local Anti-Tuberculosis League conduct tests and X-Rays for suspected cases, provides sanatorium care if needed by those financially unable to pay.

The Waterbury Day Nursery — Why a better service and worthy? Simple. It provides a day-home where children may carry on a normal life under trained children specialists, relieving family-supporting mothers for work.

The Lincoln House is for the family — it relieves housing problems, gets food to needy families, and arranges new life for those trying to make ends meet.

Our Visiting Nurses need little introduction. Needy or not, the nurses are the one boon to coming mothers concerning information. Their cars are usual banners of aid on their way to help. Besides having medical conference at almost every community center, they are on hand to care for the needy, sick and injured.

Besides doing outside work, the Salvation Army is an American landmark — a place where the needy know they can always get aid.

A trip through St. Joseph's Orphanage will reveal that the name is no criterion of the faiths sheltered there. Wholly local, Waterbury's children are there and their "home away from home" depends upon the aid given through Chest collections.

Both the Waterbury and St. Mary's hospitals depend greatly upon the work of the Chest to carry treatment and care for persons unable to afford

expensive drugs and hospitalization. On the mental side of illness, the local Mental Hygiene Society cares for patients under Chest funds.

The Boy and Girl Scouts, the Y.W. and the Y.M., the Boy's Club and the Girls' Club, plus the Diocesan Bureau and the Pearl Street Neighborhood House all depend upon the Chest contributions to carry on valuable work amongst the younger people. It is not all care for needy persons — it is care that will shape futures along American lines — your sons and your daughters.

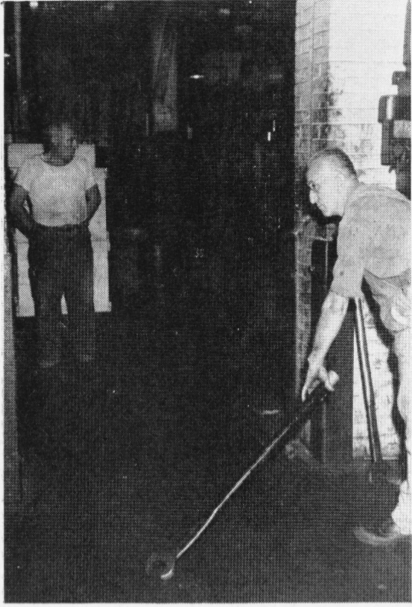
These agencies work instead of talk — work like they do and give. Most of your dollar stays at work in Waterbury — 40 per cent goes to other national and international aids.

## Some Catch!



Ernest Tarantino, left, of the Hot Forge Department, poses with a sand shark caught off the coast of Milford. It's reputed to be over three feet long. Ernie's friends, pictured with him, didn't do badly either.

## Stray Tools Are Inviting Injury



Joseph Campi, Blanking Room, pauses momentarily to illustrate a good safety rule as Paul Longo of Trucking comes around the corner. These stray tools are often the stepping stones to disaster and the place to keep them is in the tool box, not on the floor.

The path of life is filled with many unpleasant falls. And some of the paths in a factory are strewn with these pitfalls, in guise of stray tools. These strewn tools are the tripwires that cause falls, often maiming, seldom killing. But the marks resulting are carried through life.

A bustling factory department is not exactly as well lighted as the operating room of a modern hospital. But these strewn tools along shop paths often trip a person into the operating room. These basic factors can not be ignored. Each gesture made in picking up such stumbling blocks as stray tools is repaid in full. It helps your fellow man.

Jitney drivers in the plant are not always able to perceive every detail. If safety is practiced on all sides, the common effort is rewarded. Who knows — your best friend may be injured through your carelessness.

## Aug. 28 Earliest Date In Contest

Reaching Tokyo two days prior to the arrival of General MacArthur, one former Scovillite serviceman had his copy of *THE BULLETIN* officially attested by a rear admiral. The race to date, to determine the winner of the \$500 prize, is rapidly nearing a hot finish. With many of the copies of the contestants still arriving, the above is no accurate criterion of who's who.

The Armed Forces are all represented, but a good edge has to be given over to the Navy. To add, most of the properly credited signatures are those of general Navy officers. Second closest date bears the Tokyo time-stamp of August 30.

Even peculiar trends have established themselves in the contest. Not too few of the contestants have all the signatures of ranking officers needed — with every name but their own. . . . So with wide variations from the rules of the contest, anyone has a good chance.

## Pinster's Scramble

In the Girls' Dusty League, Scovill took 3 games of 528, 526 and 517 from U. S. Time. Jean Ostroski hit two new season records with 159 single and a 374 triple.

In the Men's Dusty League, Scovill ERA won 3 games from Scovill WERA — 532, 590 and 551. Phil Napolitano had high single of 138. He and Marty Byrne hit triple of 345.

The Men's Inter-department Handicap League opened its season last Wednesday at Sena's 20th Century Alleys. Sweepstakes are being held for the first three weeks to establish team averages. The regular schedule of games will start October 10. Rocco Summa is leading averages with 115.2.

Electrical, General Training and Machine Room are tied for first place with 6 wins and 3 defeats in the Men's Inter-department League. Cam Klobedanz, Jim Lombardo are tied for high average with 115.7.

## Active Research Gives Hospital Success

Research On Work Conditions "Ounce Of Prevention"



Doctor George Smith and Chief Nurse Helen Sweeney talk over old times — all with the Scovill hospital. Doctor Smith started in 1915, Miss Sweeney, 1929. Administration branch is handled by Miss Kelly, with Miss Sweeney covering the clinics.

Now inactive due to Public Health Service duties, Doctor Smith is succeeded by Doctor Curran, who is aided by Doctor Hinchey.

Dating back to the inauguration of the Workmen's Compensation Act is Scovill's monument to industrial medicine — her hospital facilities. In birth, she divides honors with few nationwide industrial hospitals. The hospital has long been the example in matters of research and well grounded medical advances. Her publications on early work were patterns for others to follow and learn.

Each branch of the hospital has a separate story. Her medical, public health, research and surgery are long-welded branches. Though the construction of the unit is simple, the

fields explored are fitting history for any medical archive.

Then again, her personnel is more permanent. The longevity of her doctors and nurses reveal her attraction. Unlike the transients of a city-fostered hospital, her medical aides cater to the immediate needs of an industrial community that must be the best. This is research for prevention—not just care after the damage has been done.

What has placed the Scovill hospital so far ahead? It is research added to the daily hospital practice of surgery, public health and medical treatment. It is the branch that pries into the past to reveal for the future.

This practice of research shows that what was once listed as an occupational disease is now a misnomer. Research cast light on what caused accidents — safety for the future of industrial workers. Delving into working conditions revealed the mental aspects of medicine. Following this with relief from unhappy working conditions, Scovill now has a remarkable health record. Research proved to be the ounce of prevention.

Industrial nurses have added a new phase. No longer confined to days of bandage and iodine, they have investigated health conditions, safety factors, always looking for the root of the evil. Theirs is no longer the problem of caring for those after the damage has been done. It is beyond that. Advancing with medicine, they are "trouble shooters" — not just somebody who wraps up a cut finger.

## Ping-Pong Team Needs Players

With strong, active competition expected from the outside this coming season, Mike Exarhou, ping-pong coach, is now looking for new blood. The season opens shortly and the SERA team will be faced with an acid test unless strongly bolstered.

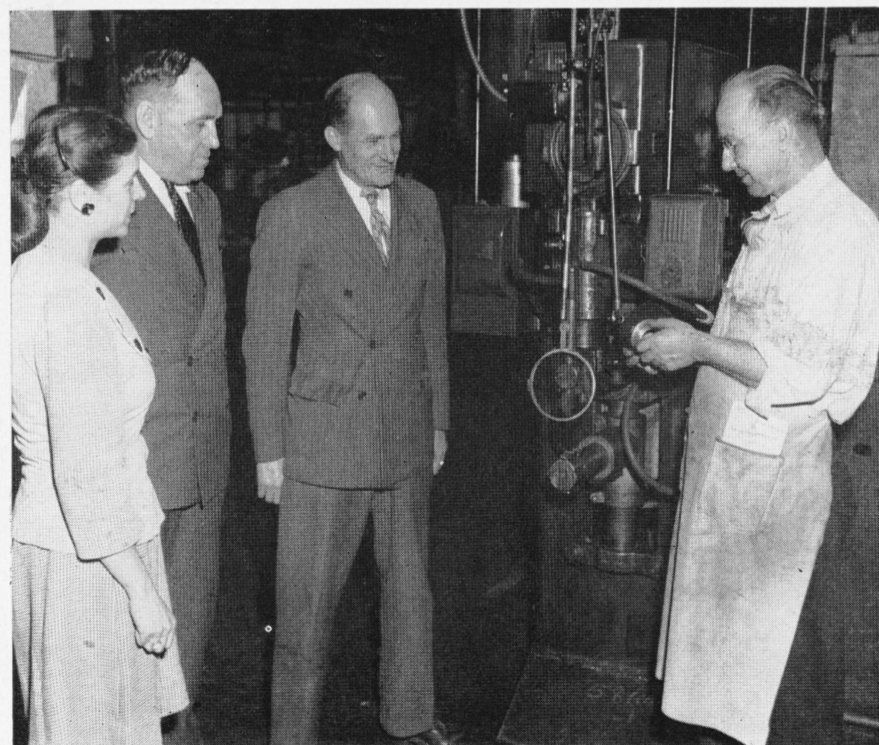
Interested players will see Ruth Osborne, Recreation Office. In the past the SERA team has been male — but if girls can stand the competition — they're in.

## Captain Ford Expresses Thanks For Loudspeaker

A letter of appreciation was received by Henry Holihan from Captain A. G. Ford for the gift of the Fuse Loading loudspeaking system which was donated to the Sick Bay of the U. S. Maritime Service in Fort Trumbull, New London.

The letter says in part, "I wish it were possible for me to extend our appreciation to all your co-workers who participated in the original purchase, but I am sure they will all be glad to know that the equipment will continue to be used for morale purposes in connection with the patients confined to our Sick Bay. Our thanks are also due to your company of entertainers who accompanied you to this Station and put on such a fine show for the men in the Sick Bay."

## Employee Gets \$25 Bond For Devising Aid



For a timely suggestion that furthered production, Peter Gyba, Assembly Room, pocketed a \$25 Bond for his headwork. John Madden presented Peter the Bond through Eugene Sullivan, foreman of the department. Just after he received the Bond, Peter took time to explain the devised aid to John Madden, Genevieve Collins, Production Committee, and Foreman Sullivan.

## Special Training News

### First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Once again we would like to wish a happy birthday to CHARLES MAREK who celebrates October 5th.

Word has been received from our former instructor, JOHN PYATT, S 1/c. He is on the destroyer USS DeHaven, one of the first ships to enter Tokyo Bay.

It has also come to our attention that HELEN MEDHURST, who worked with us, is back from Texas and is looking just fine.

PAULINE SEMPLENSKI "dood" it again. Yes, that's right, she's going to school to take up art. What will she think of next?



**HOW  
MUCH  
CAN YOU  
GIVE**



.... for our men overseas

...for our young people



... to help whole families



...for the children



... for the sick



.... for our suffering Allies



... for health care



**Consult  
YOUR  
CONSCIENCE!**

# The Woman's Corner

## How To Wash Unfast Colored Fabrics

Never soap garments with unfast colors. The only way to wash them with any degree of safety is to wash them as quickly as possible in soapy lukewarm water, of 100°F. or less, and follow with two quick rinses — one lukewarm and one cool.

A salt solution (ordinary table salt dissolved in water) added to the water before washing will help to "set" colors.

Damp-dry the garments by spinning or wringing and hang at once in the shade. Never let wet colored fabrics lie in a heap.

If colors in a garment start to run during washing, do not hang up, but lay on a flat surface. Place a towel between any two layers of the clothing to prevent their bleeding into each other. In the case of a dress or a jacket, run a towel into each sleeve and one between the front and back, to prevent discoloration and streaking.

If colors run onto the towel, ordinary washing or a mild bleach will usually remove them. Iron the garment as soon as sufficiently damp-dry.

## Planned Hand-Me-Downs

For a family-full of growing youngsters adhere to a basic color scheme for simplifying the matching and contrasting of accessories. Navy blue jackets and skirts and pants can be handed down with no color misfits. Red mittens for the family and white socks mean there's always a spare when a single mitten or sock is lost.

## A Sport Model Handbag To Crochet For Winter



Even your pocketbook paraphernalia will be warm this winter. Smart and thrifty maidens are looking to their crochet books and yarn to solve the handbag problem for the coming season. This handsome model is crocheted with knitting worsted to blend with woolly coats and tweed suits. Its button-tab closing and shoulder straps are nice finishes for this bag for casual wear.

Direction leaflet for this bag and another drawstring model may be obtained free of charge by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## The Charge Of The Lime Brigade



Eight ways-to-Sunday are pictured here to use the big seedless limes now coming into local markets in all their glossy, green glory. In irregular clockwise fashion (and starting with about half-past six) are shown limes used in these ways; in hot or cold consommé; in salad dressing; with V-garden vegetables; in limeade; with fish; in iced tea; in and with jellied salads; and with melon. Here are some lime ideas and recipes.

### Fruited Lime Jelly

- 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatine
  - 1/4 cup cold water
  - 1-1/4 cups hot water
  - 1/3 cup sugar
  - Few grains salt
  - 1/2 cup lime juice
  - 1 cup sliced strawberries or cherries
- Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add sugar and salt; dissolve. Add lime juice. Chill until syrupy; fold in berries or cherries. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Serves 4.

### Lime Salad Dressing

- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1-1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Few grains cayenne
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 1 cup sour cream

## Closing Room

### Closing Machine Section

By Rosine

Wedding congratulations are extended to MARY SARNI, of the Closing Room, and LOUIS LAUDISI, of the Cutting Room, who became Mr. and Mrs. recently. Lots of luck and happiness are the sincere wishes of all of us.

Sorry to see ELVIRA ZIPOLLI, ALICE SMITH and ALICE VALLENCOURT leave us. Lots of luck to you girls wherever you go.

It certainly was a very nice surprise to see THOMAS CALAPIETRO looking so grand in his Army uniform. TOMMY was a partime worker in our department and he certainly made a lot of friends here. He is now stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

The welcome mat is put out to WILLIAM BELLAMARE, new toolsetter on the Closing side.

MARY ROCCO, of Closing, and MARY LAUDISI, of the backs, are looking forward to the forth-coming performance of the opera RIGOLETTO. Both girls are opera lovers and never miss a performance.

Beat eggs slightly. Mix salt, mustard, sugar, cayenne and flour; add to eggs. Add milk and lime juice. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until thickened. Cook quickly; add sour cream. Chill; keep in covered jar in refrigerator. Serve with fruit salads, cole slaw, vegetable salads and fish salads. Makes about 3 cups.

### Lime Butter-Stretcher Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- Few grains salt

Melt butter; add chives, lime juice and salt. Serve on hot carrots, broccoli, asparagus, spinach, beets or with fish. Serves 4.

Using limes in the above recipes or just as you'd use a lemon will produce delightfully different taste-results and will supply vitamin A, C and minerals besides.

## Drill And Tap

By Margo

We all welcomed back JULIA KASLOW after being out for several weeks.

The department extends its deepest sympathy to the family of RALPH SILVERNAIL whose mother-in-law has passed away.

"Little" ANNIE looks pretty nice with her new hairdo.

EVERLYN received a most welcomed letter from her boy friend in the Seabees.

## East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We are sorry to see MARCO WABUDA leave us. He is being transferred to another department.

FRED and SCOTTY both said they enjoyed their vacations. SCOTTY spent his in Pennsylvania but FRED is keeping mum about his.

Was it really necessary for CATHERINE to be escorted from the bus to the room the other morning by NICK and TOMMY?

Belated birthday greetings to JOHN LEAVY, September 15; JOHN MURPHY, September 17; ALBERT HUGHES, September 20; and BILL PARKINSON, September 28.

## In Bavaria And The Pacific



Mike Barry, who formerly worked in the North Mill, poses with his three pet kittens. Mike is now stationed somewhere in the Pacific area.



By Mary Minervini

Sure, and love's in the air... must be contagious... we hope. Latest on the Hit List are HENRIETTA HOWE, CTO, and SHIRLEY GILMARTIN, Waterville, as they happily announce their engagements. SHIRLEY's decided that ED GRIFFIN is the man for her, while HENRIETTA is counting the days until her fiance is discharged from the service... he's SGT. JOHN MACARY of the Air Force.

ARLENE BAUDER, CTO, sang at the wedding of MR. and MRS. CORCORAN last week. The happy bride was none other than JEANNIE GANUN, formerly of the same department. Sort of makes it a SGC. event... no?

And here's a really happy little note... LUCILLE (BURNERY) MOBILIO, Purchasing, is very, very pleased to announce that from now on, it's plain Mr. and Mrs. Her husband, a Petty Officer, 2/c, of the Coastguards, is home after his discharge from the service... and is LUCILLE the happy girl!

Extra! We finally hear from Waterville! Item No. 1... MARY MAHER, Telegraph, is home after a grand vacation spent at Asbury Park. Item No. 2... From now on, Thursday night is Waterville night at the club rooms, with LORETTA SEPANSKA, a Council member from Order and Billing, as hostess. At the latest report, a full schedule is planned for the evening... a little knitting, a little gossip, and sew on and sew forth. Any Waterville girls interested in joining are welcome to drop in and look the place over on those evenings.

I'd like a little help in getting out of the doghouse... Correction on the Christmas cards item... NO phone calls accepted, but a council member will be on hand at the club rooms, every noon hour but Thursday, to tend to business. As I said before, the supply is limited... so hurry over to get your quota.

Our good neighbor Canada must have something very special in the way of attractions for our girls. I hear that we were well represented north of the border by MARY CONNELLY, Waterville, and MARION MOYNIHAN, Comptroller's Office. Also back from vacation is MILDRED ZIELLO, CTO, but we know not where she wandered.

October happy birthday greetings to BETTY AFFELDT, Time Office; RUTH TRUELOVE, North Mill; and FLORENCE EVITTS, ETO.

I hear I have at least one male reader of my column... so a very special thank-you to JIM FRYER, Extruded Rod. Your moral support is very much appreciated.

To all former club members who have returned to work after the temporary lay-off... please sign up again, so we can put your names back on our active list. We have no other way of knowing if you wish to continue as members. Since we're sponsoring a very active program this coming year, we'll need your support. Thanks.



Ed Morkys is in Bavaria working in the Provost Marshall's office after eighteen months of outdoor duties. Ed is from General Training.

# Girls "Go And See" Note Army's Work



As an active member of the Community Chest, Salvation Army is one of its best known branches in work. Lt. Elbert Holmberg of the 'Army recently conducted two SERA girls Julia Vanni and Madeline Caggainelli on a "come and see tour" last week.

# Appointees Named To Various Scovill Posts

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The Mechanical Engineering Office made the announcement that effective October 1, Joseph C. Looser is appointed Acting Electrical Engineer in charge of electrical maintenance and construction work in the Main Plant under the jurisdiction of the Mechanical Superintendent and his assistant.

# Waterbury's Amusement Centre



Flanked on the left by The Anchor and on the right by Schneider's Bakery is the "Amusement Centre." We've pictured this scene for the boys in service because we thought that perhaps those who have not been home in several years, don't know about it. It's a spot that attracts many of our younger Waterburians to try their skill in knocking down a couple of enemy planes and beating the pin-ball machines.

# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Bert

Visiting in Pennsylvania is quite the thing according to MARY FELLADORE. MABEL reports that there is always something to do in New Jersey. Ever get tired walking on the boardwalk?

MARY LASKOWSKI says everything is fine down her way in Pennsylvania. No place like home, eh MARY?

EDNA FEDE sends her best regards to all the gang from way down in Virginia.

Reporter—Adele

Sorry to hear about PETER BUCARI's illness. Get well soon, PETER, we miss you.

We received a card from MARIE BOULANGER who is visiting her sister in Norfolk, Va. Have a nice time, MARIE.

Our congratulations to PEGGY HARPER who will be married in the near future to BILL CARRINGTON. Lots of luck to both of you.

Our elevator man, SAM, has every right to be happy. His son is home from overseas and has received his discharge.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

VAL looked sharp in her mellow colored suit Thursday. Hope you enjoyed dining out, VAL.

"NANCY" is forever trying to sneak in a few winks during lunch hour. She even puts a newspaper over her eyes but with FLOSSIE around the paper doesn't stay put very long.

MRS. PENNELL doesn't know what she is going to do with her stockings. She has been having bad luck with them.

CLAYTON REICHENBACH waved goodby to the office force last Friday. Drop us a line, CLAYTON.

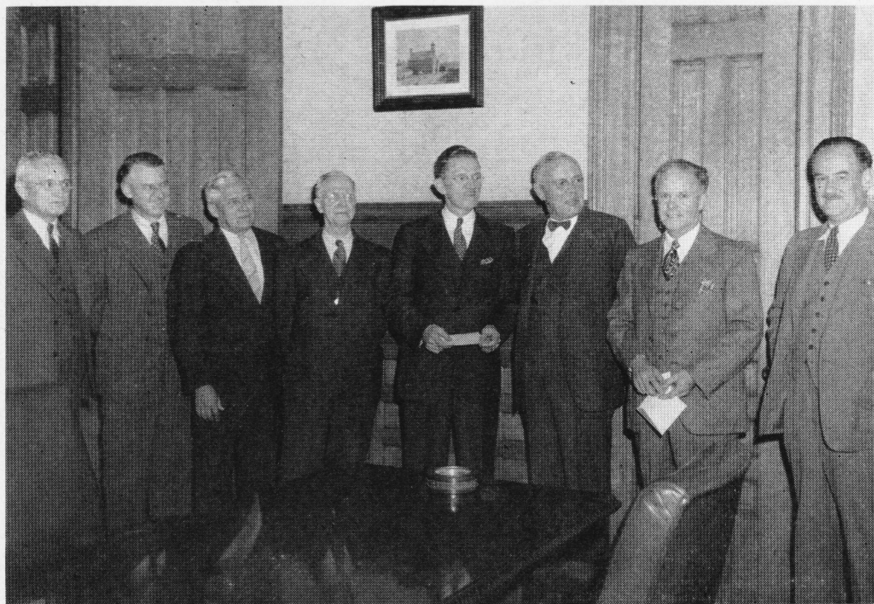
LAURETTA CLARK came in Monday morning sporting new shoes which caused quite a bit of comment. Got an extra coupon, LOLLIE?

# Cribbage Tournament

The first meeting of the SFA Cribbage Tournament will be held October 2, 8 P. M. at the Foremen's Club.

# Button And Fastener Men 25-Year Veterans

Leaders In Scovill Offices Covering The Expanding South



Left to right, after President L. P. Sperry had awarded 25-year service pins to Messrs. Copeland and Overton, are C. J. Kalbfell, District Sales Manager, Chicago; E. D. Janes, Sales Manager of the Button & Fastener Division; G. B. Wood, District Sales Manager, Cincinnati; W. H. Davis, Foreman of Burnishing and dean of Scovill employees; Mr. Copeland, President Sperry, Mr. Overton, and Vice President in charge of Manufacturing Sales Paul E. Fenton.

Douglas W. Copeland, or "Cope" as he is known through the Scovill Sales Department and among the trade from Canada to Mexico, is District Sales Manager of the Lynchburg, Virginia office which covers the B & F market all over the South. September 1 was Cope's twenty-fifth anniversary of Scovill service. He received his gold service pin in Waterbury on September 20 from President L. P. Sperry.

Cope was hired into Scovill as a salesman for the Boston Office in 1920 after having had a checkered career including a reporter's post in the Daily News Record and having served in the Navy during World War I as a gunner's mate on a sub chaser.

After two years in his home town of Boston, Cope went to the New York Office for two more years. In 1924 he opened Scovill's new Atlanta Office becoming District Manager in 1927. In 1937 Cope opened the Lynchburg Office from which location he manages all the Scovill Button and Fastener sales and service in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland are the proud parents of a Marine son, back home getting over a beating he took in the invasion of Okinawa. Cope's home is his hobby. A solid citizen, he is a deacon in his church, an active

member of Rotary, Chairman of the Aviation Committee of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, and an inveterate baseball fan.

Everett G. Overton, Cope's chief aide and sidekick operating out of the Atlanta Office, passed his twenty-five-year milestone on September 23. Eddie is a Waterbury boy. He learned his trade as a machinist in the Farrel Foundry and served in the Navy in World War I as a machinist's mate on the battleship Texas. Eddie was right there to witness the defeat and surrender of the German Navy at Scapa Flow.

Returning to Waterbury from the war, Eddie was hired by Fred Reutter and assigned to Tool and Machine No. 2 to work for Frank Warner. That was in 1919. After a layoff for a few months Eddie came back to Tool and Machine and a year later went into the Sales Department as a traveling mechanic.

Eddie is an expert at building, installing and servicing attaching equipment for customers. His skill has carried him all over the country from Canada to the Gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In 1925 Eddie went to the Atlanta Sales Office, in 1938 he went to Lynchburg. Since 1939 he has been back at the Atlanta Office covering the South on sales and service for the Button and Fastener Division.

Eddie is a bachelor. He lives at the Atlanta Biltmore. Golf — Scottish and African — consume much of his rare spare time, but he finds time for an occasional ball game and a few hours of fishing now and then. He has three whopping sailfish to his credit so far, but he gets as much enjoyment out of quiet still fishing as he does out of exciting deep sea angling. Eddie's extensive traveling and his varied hobbies still allow him time to enjoy his membership in the Elks and in the Atlanta Textile Club.

The growing South is well served by these two veteran Scovill men and their other associates in Atlanta and Lynchburg. The opening of a new office in Dallas will make that good coverage even better.

THE BULLETIN joins Cope's and Eddie's host of friends and business associates all over the country in congratulating them on their anniversaries.

# Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Electric pin-ball machine, regular size. Call after five, first floor right, at 276 Baldwin St. . . Sewing machine, newly overhauled. Call 4-2516 . . . 1934 Chevrolet coach in good condition; tires like new. Call 3-5416 between 4-6 P. M. . . 1939 Hudson sedan, \$525. Call 5-0217.

WANTED TO BUY: Maple crib. Call 4-2516. . . Second-hand tricycle for two-year-old. Call ext. 318.

LOST: 1944 graduation ring — Waterbury Catholic High — somewhere in the West Plant, initialed E. D. Call ext. 431. . . In Building 48-2, silver ankle bracelet with initials M. F. K. Finder please return to M. Kelly, Traffic Office, ext. 2311.

FOUND: Pair of safety eye glasses in black leather case in vicinity of Hayden St. Gate. Call ext. 345.

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