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Red Cross To Get \$500 Berlin Prize

No Serviceman Qualifies

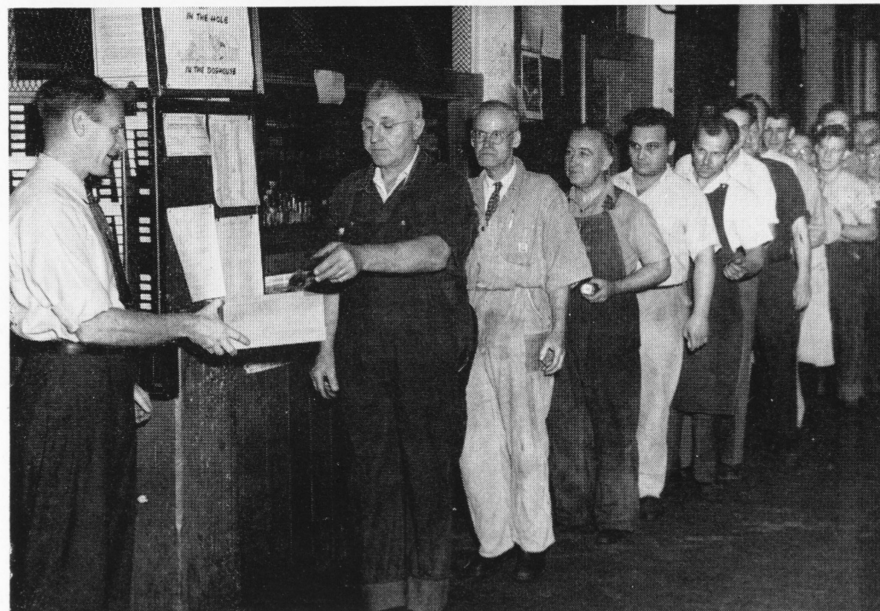
Because no American serviceman of lower than warrant rank carried a copy of *THE BULLETIN* into Berlin within the four-week deadline of the fall of the city, and because the three-month deadline within which such a copy of *THE BULLETIN* should have been received in Waterbury has passed, it has been decided to make the award of the \$500 prize money to the American Red Cross as it is provided for in the published rules of the contest.

Under the contest rules May 2, 1945 is the official date of the fall of Berlin. To win, a serviceman would have had to enter the city with a copy of *THE BULLETIN* on or before Memorial Day, May 30, and he would have had to get that copy of *THE BULLETIN* properly endorsed by his commanding officer and a general officer to Waterbury on or before August 30, 1945.

In connection with the Berlin *BULLETIN* Contest we have heard from Lucien Collin, formerly of the Tube Mill, who entered Berlin on July 4 and who wrote us for information on the contest. Frank Kopcha, formerly of Chucking, entered Berlin on July 5. Frank sent us two *BULLETINS*. The first bore only his C.O.'s signature, the second bore a General's signature as well. On July 12 Anthony Conti, formerly of Milling and Grinding, entered Berlin. His copy bore the C.O.'s signature.

On July 23 James Gibbon, formerly of the Wire Mill, and John Quadrato, formerly of Hot Forge, entered the German Capital. Their joint contest entry bore the C.O.'s signature.

Turning In The Badges



Following the lead of Jerry McCormack, the employees of West Machine lined up to turn in their identification badges last Tuesday to Don MacIntosh, Foreman of the Room. This scene was duplicated in all the other departments on that day. Employees had been carrying badges since March 29, 1943.

Who's Who Among SERA Candidates

Herewith is presented portions of the records of the Candidates for SERA offices in Tuesday's elections.

TOM DILLON, Manufacturing Metal Stores: Seeking reelection to a second term as President; interested in softball and bowling and various activities; charter member, and director for two years before being elected President last year.

VINCENT (CHICK) TOLETTI, Electrical Department: Vice President, candidate for President; long interested and active in such SERA activities as bowling, roller skating, softball; a charter member and a director until elected Vice President last year.

Records of other executive candidates of the SERA will be found on Page 8, under their pictures.

Candidates for positions on the Board of Directors:

RUTH BLACKER, Auditing: A nominee from the floor; interested in the social program of the SERA; active in the Choral Club; attends dances.

JOHN CAROLAN, Estimating: On the Board last year; interested in sports and social activity; has served as player and umpire.

FRANK COFFEY, East Power House: (Left the employ of Scovill last Friday.)

ART CHIEFFO, North Mill Finishing: One of the founders and the first Vice President of the SERA—Director since then. Activities include playing on the softball team, bowling and minstrel shows.

DOUGLAS ESTELLE, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office: Although interested in all the numerous sports, he has been busy during the war years attending school.

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On Stage At SERA Meeting



Ruth Reichenbach, retiring Secretary of the SERA, reads the minutes of the last annual meeting while (left to right) Jim Bianca, Treasurer; Tom Dillon, President; Art Graveline and Jim Coffey of the Nominating Committee, look on during the recent annual meeting of the Organization.

Chucking Team Is Department Champ

When the Chucking Department handed the Tube Mill Ten a ten-four defeat at the Brass Mill Diamond last Tuesday, it copped the championship of the hotly contested Interdepartment Softball league.

The winning team has compiled quite a record during the last campaign, winning the First Round, with only two defeats and losing only thrice in the Second Round, in which the team finished in the second top berth. The top position was won by the hard-fighting Tube Mill Ten.

However, in the Playoff series, the First Round Leading Chucking Team took the Tube Millers' measure twice in a row, the first game was 21-8 and the second 10-4.

To GI's Near Tokyo

By the time you read this Tokyo will have been occupied by American troops, so you better make sure you understand the essentials in the Tokyo *BULLETIN* Contest. Here they are:

Take any copy of *THE BULLETIN* into Tokyo as early as you can, and make sure it's a full copy. Write across the front page of it a statement telling when you entered the city. Sign it, noting your outfit. Get your C.O. to endorse your statement as correct. Get a General Officer to endorse both statements.

Make sure you get to Tokyo within three weeks of the city's occupation; make sure that copy of *THE BULLETIN* gets to Waterbury within three months of the date of occupation.

Call 2362 For Returns In The SERA Election

For returns in the SERA Election call Scovill Phone 2362 and the score will be given you.

The counting of votes will be under the direction of Head Moderator D. S. Moreland of the Department of Employee Relations. Mr. Moreland expects a complete count to be available early on September 14.

It is suggested that the various departments appoint some one person to make occasional calls and post the results as they are learned.

Didn't Get Away



This one didn't get away. Carl Wester, Press 2, shows the six pound, four ounce, black bass that he pulled out of Woodtick in the first round of the Reeves Fishing Competition. Length 21-1/2 inches—record catch to date in the competition.



Writes Staff Sergeant John Wisneski from Luzon, "Just a few more lines to thank you for *THE BULLETIN* that I have been receiving regularly and most of all for the invitation I have just received from the Recreation Association for the use of the recreation area in Wolcott. I take this time to thank you for your thoughtfulness and hope to be back with you soon to enjoy all the privileges Scovill has set up for those who left to help make this world a peaceful and enjoyable place to live in."

Dear Ed:

From the howling winds of the Aleutians to the torrid heat of the Philippines, *THE BULLETIN* has followed me faithfully. At this time I would like to thank those who are responsible for making *THE BULLETIN* a much-looked for item from home.

Cpl. Charles Pugliese
Manila

From Sussen, Germany, *Alphonse Petro Roy* writes, "Just a few lines thanking you for the copy of Post Yarns which you have sent me. I've read it and passed it on to my buddies. All of us enjoyed it tremendously."

Dear Sir:

Have just received the first copy of Post Yarns and I can't thank you enough. I'm so pleased in the way you all treat your former employees and we'll never forget it. I'm proud to say that I've worked for you.

I also receive *THE BULLETIN* regularly and it really brings back good old memories of the days when I worked in the West Machine Room and I'm looking forward to going back there after Uncle Sam needs me no more.

William J. Doomey, AMM 2/c
Somewhere overseas

We also heard from "Del" Stotts, QM 3/c, Case Shops, in the Pacific; Pvt. Nicholas Santa Maria, Welding Shop, Camp Blanding, Florida; Pfc. R. S. Pietrzak, Czechoslovakia, formerly of the Chucking Department; T/5 Leon Santio, East Rolling Mill, somewhere overseas.

Three Of Scovill's Young Set



Joyce Mary, age five, and Lydia Berardi, age three, are the daughters of Charles who is employed in the Tube Mill. Cute, aren't they?



Robert Montouri, pictured here after his confirmation, is the son of Michael who is a plater in the Plating Room. Bob is eight years old.

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By *Scottie Surgeon*

The folks in the Mill are glad to see RALPH MORELLI back after three years service. This reporter is glad to acknowledge his thanks for the overseas packages received from us in the Mill.

RALPH says one of the greatest morale builders for any G.I. Joe are those packages received from folks at home.

If anyone in the Mill knows of an address of any of the boys in service from the Mill, which is not known to this reporter, kindly hand them in. Christmas packages must go to the boys overseas by the fifteenth of September.

We received letters from the following servicemen this past week: MIKE BARRY, CARL ANDERSON, and ALBERT LANGLAIS.

We are now running short of those pocket novels for the boys, so look around and see if you have any. They are greatly appreciated by the boys so dig once more!

Parents To Receive Soldier Sons' Medals

Pfc. Michael F. Battaglia, formerly of the Press Room, who was killed in action April 26 in Germany, has been posthumously awarded the Bronze Star which has been received by his father along with the Purple Heart.

Mike was with the 86th (Black Hawk) Division when he lost his life. He entered the service April 18, 1944 and went overseas February 28.

The parents of Lt. Robert A. Booth, Chemistry and Test, will on September 15 receive at Bradley Field the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with one Silver Star and one Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster, awarded posthumously to Bob. He lost his life saving the lives of a group of isolated men on the front lines in southeast France on October 27, 1944. He entered service October 19, 1942 and went overseas in March 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marcelynas will receive the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster awarded posthumously to their son, S/Sgt. George C. Marcelynas, killed in action December 26 over Morotai Island in the Netherlands East Indies, at Bradley Field on September 15.

George, formerly of the General Training Room, entered the AAF in September, 1942 and went overseas in August, 1944.

Girls' Club Matron Writes Poetry

Mary Yankauckas Expresses Her Varying Moods In Verse



Mary Yankauckas, who is custodian of the Girls' Club as far as keeping it neat and clean is concerned, is a writer of poetry. A fine example of her verse appeared last week in the *Girls' Club News*. It was a poem about V-J Day that expressed the sentiments of us all now that the war is over. Here she is setting down another skilled combination of words that makes a poem.

Only when she's sad or when she's glad does the spirit move Mary Yankauckas, matron of the Girls' Club, to express herself in verse. To her, writing poetry is an emotional outlet. And she just has to be in the mood for it — otherwise the rhyming words just won't come. Some stirring event has to move her to pick up her pen and write.

Mary began writing poetry back in 1913, but she doesn't have those earlier endeavors — unfortunately they are either lost or have been misplaced. Though she has saved her writings of the past ten years and compiled them in a notebook under the title of "My Mood and Fancies."

Besides being a poet, Mary has

Trim And Knurl

By *Jack Driscoll*

The Fifty-Year Banquet held August 30 in honor of THOMAS McCARTHY of Trim And Knurl, and PASQUALE TARTAGLIA, Drawing Room, was a complete success. HAROLD STAPLETON gave a superb speech and TOM did a fine job on his speech of appreciation, as did PASQUALE.

The folks in the Department howled when HAROLD STAPLETON was told that lightning doesn't strike in the same place twice, and HAROLD replied, "It doesn't have to."

JOE GARVEY is still waiting for a telephone to be installed in his home. I'll never forget the day we got ours — everyone was waiting for it to ring. Grandpa grabbed it first. We had to operate to get it out of his hand.

ED SULLIVAN's uncle has a fine collection of antique firearms. He has a favorite one — a horse pistol. I bet he brought it up from a "colt."

We welcome JOE AYOTTE back from a two-weeker. Hope you had a nice time, JOE.

Stop And Think Before Going On Buying Spree

Just because the war is over, is no reason to rush out and start spending money right and left — without any regard for the consequence. There will be great consequence in the form of disastrous inflation, if everyone should start celebrating the peace with wild spending of money and savings.

The war is over, but the danger of rising prices is still with us.

dabbled in theatrics. She was a member of the Goodwill Dramatic Club which put on shows for the boys at Newington and for the benefit of the Cigarette Fund. This club has since dissolved. She has also appeared in minstrel shows singing the old-time duets with her sister, and as an end-man. Mary's just the sort of person to do such things because she's bubbling over with fun and genuine good humor shines out of her continuously smiling face.

Mary is widowed and has two children — a son, Alfred, and a daughter, Rosemary, formerly of Fuse Assembly, now living in Chicago. It seems talent runs in the family, for displayed prominently about Mary's home on 60 Madison Street are the beautiful paintings of her daughter.

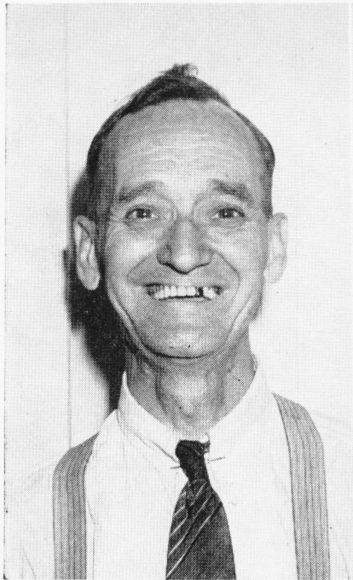
Mary has been working in Scovill since April 11, 1945. She has four brothers also working in Scovill — Fred, George and Bill Ayotte, in the Repair Department, and Joe Ayotte, in Process Engineers and Inspectors.

The IRA Trophy



This handsome trophy which Jean Ostroski, Special Training Room, admires was awarded the SERA Girls' Bowling Team in the IRA League. Last year the Scovill girls rolled themselves into the State Championship.

:-: Five Employees Receive Continuous Service Pins :-:



William F. Gilbert

WILLIAM F. GILBERT, utility man in the Lacquer Room, finished his twenty-fifth year of continuous service at Scovill last Monday, September 3. Billy, who worked in the Lacquer Room during both World Wars, first came to Scovill, November 29, 1915.

His first job was scratch brusher in the Plating Room. Most of his service has been in the Lacquer Room, where he has been a sprayer and later a floorman.

Billy was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, October 16, 1883. He is married; and his wife, Mary Lucy Gilbert, also worked in the Lacquer Room — for approximately twenty years. She is out on sick leave. They have two children.

Bill's hobbies include fishing and attending baseball games and boxing matches.

PHILIP P. DUDROWICZ, guard on the second shift at the Reidville Powder Farm, rounded out a quarter of century of continuous service at Scovill, Saturday, September 8.

Phil came to Scovill as a checker in



Philip P. Dudrowicz

the Matthew and Willard Division, January 28, 1918. He has worked, one time or another, in the Casting Shop, Matthew & Willard Division as a checker, a scaleman, welder and utility man, repairman and as a guard in the Plant Protection Department.

"I have no complaints for the time I have spent here, and I would like to be around long enough to get a forty and perhaps a fifty year pin," Phil declared.

He was born in New York, N. Y., July 5, 1891; is married and the father of two children. His son, Ed Dudrowicz, used to work in the Valve Department.

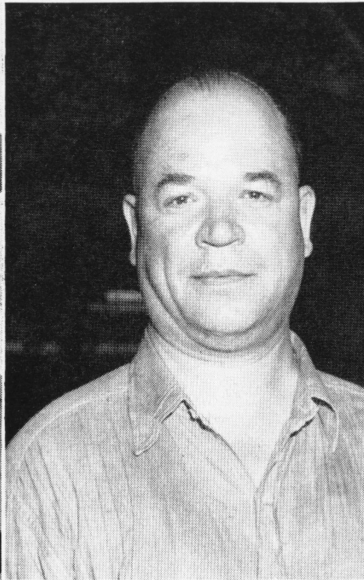
Phil is interested in photography, which, he says, is his son's hobby.

ALEX PODPALUK, saw operator in the Tube Mill, was scheduled to receive his Twenty-Five Year Service Pin, Friday, September 7.

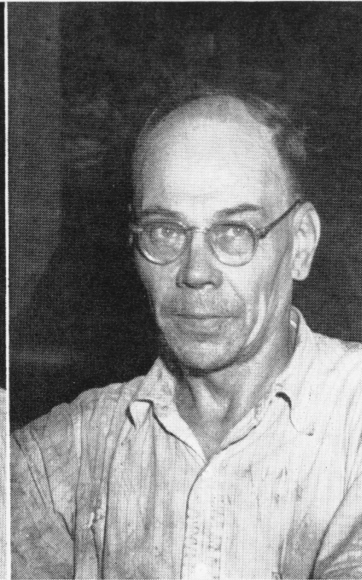
Alex came to Scovill, going to work in the North Mill for one day, in April 1913. His continuous service dates from September 7, 1920, when he became a saw operator in the Tube Mill.

Alex is a quiet person who goes about his work in a regular and efficient manner.

He was born August 30, 1892 in Russia. Alex is married. His hobbies include playing cards, attending baseball games and movies.



Alex Podpaluk



Peter Arots

PETER AROTS, roller in the North Mill, completed twenty-five years of continuous service, Wednesday, September 5.

Coming to Scovill as a utility man in the East Rolling Mill on March 29, 1916, Peter worked from time to time in the East Mill and Yard Department until 1921, as a utility man, yard and mill laborer, and a roller. Since then he has been a roller, alternately in the East Mill and the North Mill.

His superiors rate him as a "top roller" and a most punctual workman.

Peter was born in Poland, June 25, 1892. He served twenty-one months overseas in the United States Army during World War I. One of his three sons, Joseph E. Arots, is in the United States Navy.

Pete's hobbies include gardening, theatre-going and playing cards.

HENRY COOK, assistant foreman on the second shift in the North Mill Rolls, completed forty years of continuous service at Scovill on Thursday, September 6.

Henry came to Scovill as a helper in the Rolls Division of the North Mill on September 6, 1905. Previous to his coming to Scovill he had worked as a clerk in a drug store.

The following year, the former drug store clerk became a roller. In 1913 he was advanced to the position of assistant foreman, and in 1915 he became a foreman.



Henry Cook

Since then Henry has been successively a roller, supervisor, foreman, clerk and assistant foreman. He served in supervisory capacity while working on the night shifts.

During his years of service, Henry has seen changes in the working hours, from thirteen down to eight a day; and the mechanization of the North Mill. He recalls the days when horses hauled material around the Plant yards, and when gangs of men tugged metal around on hand wagons within the Mill.

Born in Litchfield on April 3, 1883, Henry came to Waterbury as a boy. He attended the city high schools in the early 1900's, where he was active in sports, playing on the school's baseball, basketball and football teams. He is married and is the father of a ten-year-old son, James Henry Cook.

A Fall Forewarning

Like most family men you probably take at least one day during the year for a thorough clean-up around the house, the basement and garage — and the fall is when you tackle it.

It is while doing the unusual things, those to which you are not accustomed — that you get into trouble. Forearm yourself with these forewarnings as you do your annual house-cleaning.

1. Watch for protruding nails in cases and barrels.
2. Use step stool or step ladder for reaching and move it when necessary for convenience and safety.
3. Burn rubbish in a safe location.
4. Lift well within your capacity and always use leg muscles in preference to back muscles.
5. Consider if it might be safer and cheaper to hire a plumber or electrician to do that repair job that looks so simple, that you are tempted to do it.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Lucy Guarrera, D & C Sales Office, as of September 3; James A. Nolan, Loading #2, as of September 3; Fred L. Rainville, General Training, as of September 3; George J. Macary, Japan, as of September 6; James Leary, Plant Protection, as of September 7.

Two Veterans Given Awards At Banquet



Friends and fellow-workers of Thomas McCarthy, Trim and Knurl, and Pasquale Tartaglia, Drawing Room, honored them at a banquet at the Elton, Thursday, August 30. The occasion was their completing fifty years service with Scovill. The above scenes taken at the banquet show part of the eighty-seven persons assembled; Alan C. Curtiss presenting the gold service pins; and the two fifty-year men congratulating each other.

Seventy-Eight Honor Scovillite Veterans

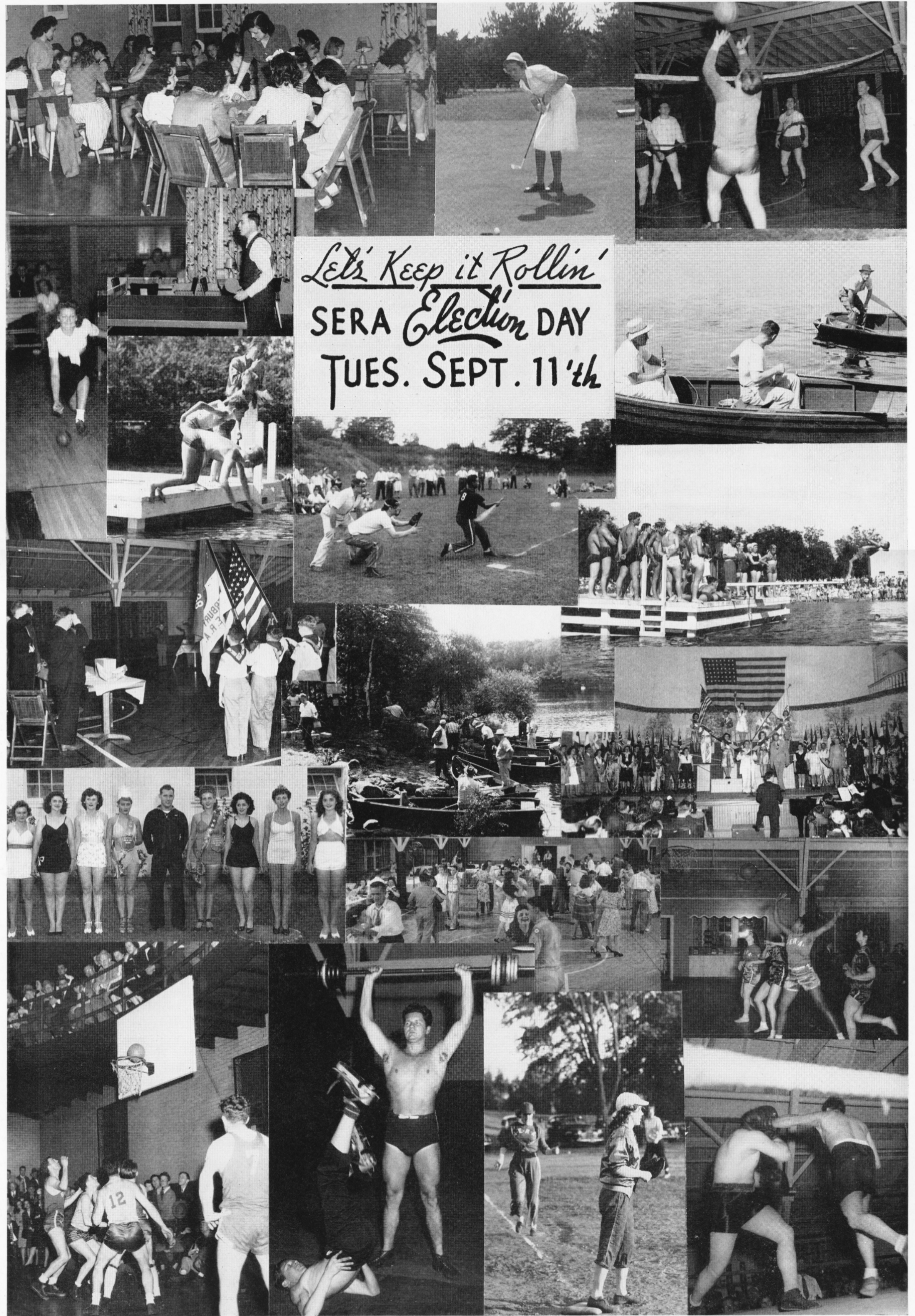
Seventy-eight friends and well-wishers of Thomas McCarthy, Trim and Knurl, and Patsy Tartaglia, Drawing Room, attended the party given in their honor at the Hotel Elton, August 30.

The occasion commemorated Tom's and Patsy's completion of fifty years of continuous service at Scovill.

In addition to receiving their fifty-year pins from Alan C. Curtiss, Vice-President in charge of Employee Relations, both Scovill veterans received a pocket watch and a testimonial scroll as a token of esteem from their fellow employees.

Seated at the head table were William Black, Factory Superintendent, who served as toastmaster; Alan C. Curtiss, Vice President; Mark Sperry, Jr., Vice President; H. W. Wild, Vice President in Charge of Factory Operations; Fred Reutter, Superintendent of Tool and Development; Jerome Wolff and Phil Reutter, Assistant Factory Superintendents; Harry Dunn, Foreman, Chucking; William Phelan, General Foreman of Trim and Knurl and Drawing Room, and Lewis Veilleux, Foreman of Trim and Knurl.

The Arrangement Committee was comprised of Robert Currie, Chairman, Leo T. Smith, Harold Stapleton, Josie Horan, Bette Young and Mary Bragoni. Mrs. Roy Merriman served as an accompanist. Solos were sung by Billy O'Brien, Bob Currie, Linda Santos and Mary Bragoni.



Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

It's a month of birthdays and weddings . . . and quite a few of each in our ranks: Happy birthday wishes to all of these lassies from all of us. . . STASIA BODZIACH, C.T.O. ushered in the month with a birthday on the first. . . LUCY GUARRERA, D. & C. Sales, celebrated hers on the 2, plus completing ten years' service on the 3. Congratulations on both counts, LUCY. Coming up within the next week or so. . . BARBARA MACKAY, Purchasing, on the 14, and ANELLA ARMINAS, Millwrights, on the 17.

And now for weddings. . . one for each Saturday of the month, except the last. . . ANN BOUHAROUN, War Production middle-aided it on September 8, at St. Francis Church. . . MARY ROACH, Bond Office, has picked the 15 and Sacred Heart Church for her day. . . JEAN HALL, Employment Office, becomes MRS. ANTHONY DiMECO on the 22 at St. Margaret's.

Home from the wars are the brothers of both JEAN HALL, Employment, and BARBARA BUNTING, B. and F. Sales. And in the same category. . . JOAN COSGRIFF, #32 Sales, is happy because her man, PFC. FRANCIS J. HROCH, is home from France.

PEG PHELAN, B. & F. Sales, is recuperating nicely at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. She'll be home any day now. Nice going, PEG.

ELLEN MacLELLAND, Addressograph, is still dreaming of Hampton Beach days, way up yonder in New Hampshire. Nothing like it, she sighs, and is heartily echoed by MARGARET VOGHEL, also of Addressograph, and ARLENE BAUDER, C.T.O. They were there too. ELLEN GEARY, B. & F. Sales, spent her days at Atlantic City.

ROSE ALEXANDER, Chucking; ELEANOR GIUSTI, North Mill; JAY MARANO, Bond Office; GERTRUDE SWIRDA, War Production; GEORGIANA TABSHEY, Purchasing; and JOSEPHINE TABSHEY, Class "A." No, not a roll call, but a few of our girls who attended ANN BOUHAROUN'S shower last week.

Are You Canning All That You Can?

Even though the war is over, the wise householder will make the best of the family garden by canning what the family can't eat. Can vegetables while they're fresh and tender immediately after they are plucked from the garden.

Conserving and preserving food is still of prime importance this year despite the war's end. Can all you can, now.

Stag Dinner For Bridegroom Ray Ouimet



Friends and fellow-workers in the East Rolling Mill threw a stag party for Ray Ouimet on Wednesday, August 22, at the SERA Center. He was presented a purse. The following Saturday at 9 A. M. Ray married Yeoman Third Class Rita Cantin, of the WAVES, at St. Ann's church. Rita was on leave from Quantico, Rhode Island, where she is stationed.

The Woman's Corner

Streamlined Canning Noses Out Old Systems

The winning point about a streamlined canning system is that it attracts helpers. Men may shudder at a mess, children often tire in confusion, but a planned attack can double-time a canning job with half the effort.

The old what'll-I-do-next procedure is out and short-cut systems are in order. For instance, instead of bringing dirty vegetables and fruit into the house, hose them on a bench or grassy spot or on a circle of mesh wire laid over a laundry tub in the backyard. Small lots of food may be hosed in a wire dish drainer or in the baskets in which they arrive. Spray berries in a coarse sieve or colander at the kitchen sink. Grade beans in three sizes as you stem them into lengthwise piles on a big cutting board. Whip a knife through the piles of "giant beans" and they're cut for the jars. Sort baby beets for pickles, fat ones for slicing, spotted apples for jelly, choice ones for sauce.

KEEP IT FUN

Make each step fun. Remember that fingers go faster if there's time out now and then for a snack or a game. Keep your temper sunny, your directions clear and brief, your praise warm and generous.

Keen-edged knives, whopper-sized containers, coolers that hold jars in canner-sized lots are mighty important to speedy canning.

One ingenious family used what once was baby's bathtub for a scalding vessel. A picnic-sized granite coffee pot prepares sirup and spouts it right into the jars. A roaster top and bottom catch sieved juice and applesauce.

If you're an efficiency expert, you won't stand any waste motion, shifting, crossed hands or backtrack. A smooth-running food preservation line — preparation, packing, processing, and receiving counter — must follow in that order with everything as close together as possible.

"Stormy Weather"



Let it rain, let it pour, you'll keep dry in an all-weather coat of water-repellent rayon and cotton bengaline. This one has raglan shoulders, club collar, fly front and a fetching hat to match! The fabric has been crown tested, which means the coat comes with a label telling you about the durability of the water-repellent finish, how to have the coat cleaned, and other facts about its serviceability. Be sure, when you buy rainwear, that it has labels like this assuring you of the durability of the water-repellent finish.

How To Wash Specials

Are you troubled about special laundry problems — such as washing pillows, spreads, etc? Most often such items can be laundered very successfully by a homemaker if she has the know-how. Here are tips from the General Electric Consumers Institute on how to wash those specials.

Pillows

Select a warm, breezy day when the sun is not too hot. Make a small opening at one end of the pillow for circulation of air. Wash in two lukewarm suds waters for five minutes each time. Rinse in two or three lukewarm clear waters, and extract water by spinning or by hand. Pin to clothesline. Shake and turn them often so that all feathers will dry.

Bedspreads, Slip Covers

Soak first, then wash in lukewarm water with mild soap. Rinse thoroughly. If fabrics are colored and dye shows in water, rinse until no dye remains in water. Hang in shade.

Rag or Chenille Rugs

Wait for a warm breezy day. Take the measurements of your rugs before washing by tracing the outlines lightly with a pencil on a sheet or large piece of muslin. Wash for not more than five minutes in lukewarm water using a mild soap solution mixed with a little ammonia. Woolen rugs require more soap than cotton. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water and place the rugs over their outlines, stretching gently to original size. When hanging, fold over line and fasten two clothespins down each hanging side, pinning together the double thickness.

Ideas For Sandwiches

Food shortages being what they are, you've probably already found out that almost anything — even if it's next to nothing — can be added to, or mixed with something else for sandwiches. Surprising as some of these combinations may be, none the less they usually are delicious.

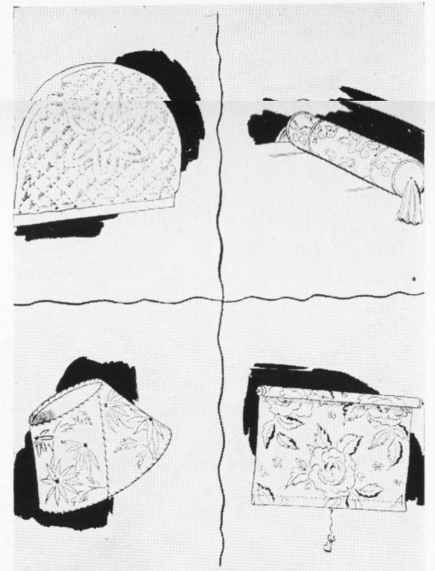
The Bread: Bread for sandwiches should be a day old. Vary the bread as much as possible (white, rye, whole-wheat and cracked wheat).

Shaping Sandwiches: Shape before spreading to prevent waste of margarine and filling. If fancy shapes are desired, use very sharp cutters to insure neat edges.

Spread: Margarine or butter should be soft but not melted. Flavor with juice of lemon, onion, chives.

Garnishing Open Sandwiches: Minced parsley, sliced olives, grated egg yolk and egg whites, tomato slices, toasted nuts, cherries, watercress.

Household Refreshers



Don't let shortages of home furnishing worry you — your home has hidden possibilities. Here are some refreshers to revive it from its summer doldrums — accessories which give a custom-made air to the home. A quilted headboard or sausage bolster rejuvenates the bedroom. Fabric roller shades or lamp shades made of floral patterns to match your slip covers are traditional colorful spots in a living room.

Directions for making Unusual Household Accessories are available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Cleaning Equipment

You American homemakers pride yourselves on your spic and span homes. With good reason! Would you mind our looking into the closet? We want to see if your cleaning equipment gleams too. If it does, your housekeeping work is made just that much easier. Try these few tips in your everyday schedule to keep your cleaning equipment spotless.

Brooms: Fibre brooms — long lasting; wear more evenly; may be washed or used with water. Keep them hanging on hooks when not in use.

Mops: Select a "wet" mop for ease of use; wash often in soap and water, rinse well, dry in sun.

Who's Who Among The SERA Candidates

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JOHN FOGARTY, Employment Office: Director last year; served on the executive, budget and boxing committees; also helped promote golfing, and the swimming area.

HUGH GILLAND, Blending-Reidville: Interested in sports; played softball last year on the Inter-Department team; active in bowling.

ART GRAVELINE, Tin Shop: Was chairman of the Nominating Committee; nominated from the floor; likes bowling, baseball.

EARL HOLIHAN, Button Tool: Served on board last year; interested in softball and basketball; attends many social activities of the SERA.

IRVING HONYOTSKI, Extruded Rod: Never misses a softball or basketball game; he bowls and occasionally attends the dances; second-time candidate for this office.

JOE IAGROSSI, Plating Room: Participant in department softball and bowling; ardent SERA basketball fan; mainly interested in sport program.

JOE JOYCE, Hydro Press: Well known in SERA athletics where he has played basketball, softball, baseball; coached SERA basketball team last year to city championship and state runner-up.

ED KELLY, Electric Anneal: A former track star known as "Speed" Kelly; main interest is the sports program of the SERA.

CAM KLOBEDANZ, Cost Office: Nominated from the floor; main interest is bowling in which he excels; former president of the Inter-department Bowling League; plays badminton, tennis, golf, interested in singing.

FELIX LONGO, Hot Forge: All around athlete; main interest sports; plays ping-pong, basketball, softball, baseball; was captain of the 1945 victorious basketball team.

BILL MAHONEY, ASMD: Honorably discharged veteran from the U. S. Army where he formed card clubs; has full knowledge of all sports; is interested in SERA activities.

CHARLES MARCELYNAS, X-Rod Mill: Has attended dances at the SERA Center; is interested in both the athletic and social program of

the Association; also in sailing and gymnastics; member of SFA Education Committee.

BARBARA MAROS, Button Eyelet: Nominated from the floor; bowls in the Inter-department League; member of the Choral Club; mainly interested in the cultural and social program of the Association.

HENRY MASI, East Rolling Mill: Member of the Choral Club; interested in most SERA sports as a spectator; active in fishing, bowling, and department softball; served on the Board of Directors in 1943.

JOHN MEEHAN, Lacquer Room: Member of the Rod and Gun and Foremen's Club; is a fisherman, golfer, bowler, card, softball, football and baseball player.

ANDREW MINICUCCI, East Rolling Mill: Plays golf and inter-department softball; has displayed keen interest in SERA sports as a fan; also interested in the social and cultural programs of the Association.

SID MONTI, Tin Shop: Nominated from the floor; captain of the Tin Shop bowling team; formerly active in Case Shop SERA affairs; ardent fisherman; excellent bowler; well-known sportsman in Waterbury.

JIM MORRIS, North Mill: Known as a softball player on the SERA team; has attended dances and other activities at the Center and served on the dance and smoker committees of the SERA.

MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN MURRAY, Planning: Interested and active in the various programs held at the SERA Center; played basketball, badminton; interested in the social program having served occasionally on dance committees.

BERNIE O'BRIEN, General Training: Outstanding softball and baseball player on SERA teams; is an all around athlete; bowls and plays basketball on Inter-department teams; nominated from the floor.

RUTH OSBORNE, Recreation: Played SERA softball, badminton and golf, and is a bowler; charter member of the Association; has served two years on the Board; attends SERA functions at the Center.

JOE PAZERAS, North Mill: Well-known for his catering for the SERA dinners, banquets and picnics; plays golf, bocci, badminton; interested in all phases of the SERA program.

ANNA PETKE, Loading Room: (No longer with Scovill.)

CHRIS POULSEN, B & F Sales: An outstanding bowler; plays inter-department softball and basketball; seeking reelection to second term on the Board of Directors; manager of this year's bowling team.

RUTH REICHENBACH, Employee Information: Prominent in bowling circles, plays badminton, and active in promoting affairs at the SERA Center; retiring secretary; director for two years; Scovill representative in the IRA.

FLO REYNOLDS, Recreation: Nominated from the floor; outstanding bowler; plays basketball, softball, golf and badminton; active in SERA Center sports and social affairs.

ED SABIS, Casting Shop: Active

For Treasurer



James Bianca, Case III, is candidate for Treasurer, a post he has held by appointment since February. Jimmy is a softball player, and an umpire. He was Vice President in 1943; and managed the 1944 Baseball Team.

in all SERA sports; outstanding at golf, bowling, dancing, softball; member of Board in 1943; much time given in volunteer work at the SERA Center.

JIM SERENDI, North Mill: Nominated from the floor; top flight bowler; a spark plug in promoting SERA boxing shows; interested in minstrels; active in promoting SERA activities in the former Case 5.

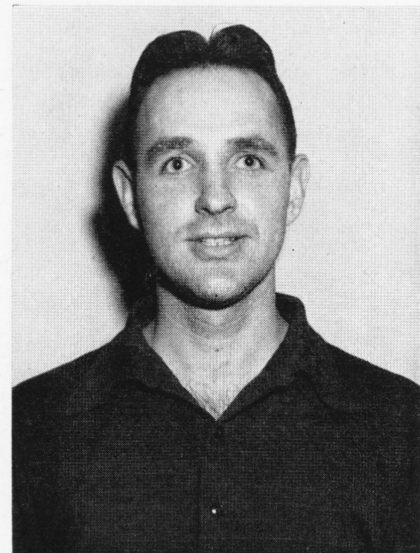
BILL SHOVE, Tube Mill: Softball player on inter-department teams having played on the Wire Mill, Office, and Tube Mill outfits; considered one of the best catchers; interested in all other sports as a spectator.

MORTON SPENCER, North Mill: Quite a fan of SERA basketball, baseball and softball games; frequent patron of the Woodtick swimming area.

HAROLD STIELER, Millwrights: Baseball, football and basketball fan; charter member of the SERA; occasionally attended dances at the SERA Center; interested in the social and athletic program.

FRANK WILLIAMS, Chucking: SERA softball player; bowler in Men's Inter-department League; active in promoting the 1945 Chucking Department Minstrel; promoter of sports and activities in his department.

For Treasurer



John Thompson, Model Room, was nominated from the floor as candidate for Treasurer. Johnny is interested in SERA sports and social affairs. He is a member of the Choral Club, and is a familiar figure at SERA dances.

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Vice-President



Tony Masi, Tin Shop, is candidate without opposition for the Vice-Presidency of the SERA. Tony is keenly interested in all sports. At present he is a member of the Board, and assistant coach of the Softball Team.

Secretary



Margaret Fenske, of The Bulletin Office, is a candidate for Secretary. Margaret served in this capacity in 1942 and in 1943. She is a member of the Board. She has no opponent in the election.

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