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## New SERA Officers Open Term With United Aims



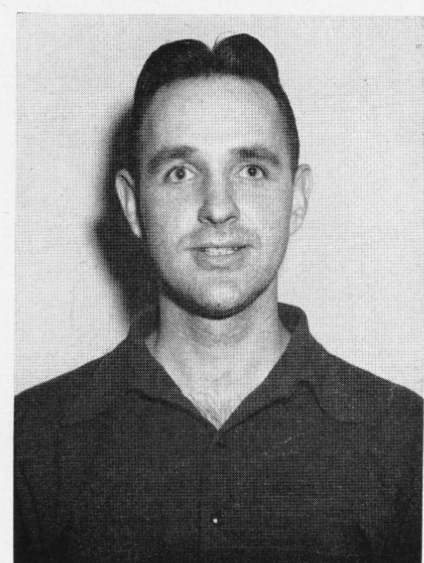
President  
Tom Dillon, Mfg. Metal Stores



Vice President  
Tony Masi, Tin Shop



Secretary  
Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office



Treasurer  
John Thompson, Model Room

### Chest Plans Set

On company time, a series of rallies with music and movies will inaugurate Scovill's part of the local Community Chest drive October 1. Dave Moreland, Scovill Drive Chairman, announced that all departments will be reached in this needy calling.

At the last meeting, foremen of the organization decided that "Come and see for yourself" tours would be excellent trips for individuals who are completely unaware of the Community Chest's work.

This year's Chest Drive funds will find 54 per cent used locally. Exhaustive efforts have convinced all solicitors of the fund's worthiness, who in turn will seek worthwhile contributions from all in the Plant.

### Scovillite Victim In Auto-Train Collision

Filomena Guarino, former dial press operator in the Drawing Room, died instantly when the car in which she was riding was hit by a train on September 19 in Watertown.

Working in Scovill intermittently since April 17, 1920, Mrs. Guarino was associated with the Press Room and Buff 2. At the time of her death she had been on sick leave from the Drawing Room since June 27, 1945.

Mrs. Guarino, a native of Italy, was born there May 15, 1897. She is survived by her husband, Vincenzo, her father and four children.

The funeral was held Friday, September 21, from the Maiorano funeral home to St. Lucy's church. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

### Leadership Real Factor In SERA Vote

President-Elect Dillon --- "Not Half As Close As Last Year"

With the heat of the recent SERA election now past history, all of the successful SERA officeholders have assumed their posts with one united aim — that of enlarging the SERA social-minded policies. Tom Dillon, Manufacturing Metal Stores, now starting his second presidential term released a statement that may well be the future watchword of the SERA.

"This election wasn't half as close as the last and with the added support we can well further SERA aims."

Anthony Masi, beginning his first

term as vice-president, gave added impetus to the Dillon statement in a post election message.

"Tom Dillon has always been a good SERA man. I'm now in there to help him all I can. I've been with the SERA for four years now and all events will be better from now on."

Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office, initiating her third non-consecutive term as secretary, also unopposed, gave her views as in direct keeping with the other principals. Elected treasurer by a fair margin, John Thompson, Model Room, summed up the effect of his election in a few reaching words.

"In the past I've enjoyed many of the SERA activities and from now on, I'll do all that I can to see that they are furthered."

Those candidates who went down in defeat viewed the results of the election with a fair eye. Said James Bianca, Case Shop, defeated for treasurer, "Of course it was a surprise, but I know that all will go well from now on."

Leadership became the deciding factor in this year's election. Platforms showed little divergence.

Knowing well that the Scovill Company will back all sound recreational moves, election platforms urged greater use of the facilities on hand.

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### Figures Reveal G.I.'s Want Change Of Jobs

G.I. Joes who have returned to Scovill really learned what they wanted in the army. To date, 246 of Scovill's 2438 recorded servicemen have returned. But some G.I. Joes aren't satisfied with their old jobs. Some 127 or about 50 per cent of the returned men terminated their old jobs. However, with strong active cooperation, half of the men are back with Scovill on new likeable jobs. . . with more coming soon.

Those 119 who remained on their old jobs still weren't satisfied. Thirty of them are now on new jobs — plant redeployment.

As yet, no figures can be guessed at concerning the remaining 2192 men in service. But hazarding a guess based on returned veteran figures, 60 per cent will want a change of work. And to add, they can handle new jobs due to the wide experiences gained — also a real help to the industry.

With Uncle Sam covering almost every occupation known, myriads of servicemen have mastered new occupations. Novel to them, useful to the industry, management will absorb these converted veterans.

### Counting Up The Ballots



Dave Moreland moderator in the SERA election, along with Frank Cullen, representative for Chick Toletti and John Daugerdas for Tom Dillon, keeps a close watch on the counting of ballots cast September 11. It took a total of 308 hours of careful counting to determine the winners.

### In The Tokyo Race

Tokyo is coming close to Scovill. A considerable number of Scovill servicemen have returned THE BULLETIN, officially witnessed, in competing for the \$500 prize.

Bearing the credit signature of a general officer, crediting the time they landed there, makes the envelopes a stamp collector's dream. Some are dramatically cancelled—first landing —Tokyo Bay.





Captain John B. Woodruff writes that for a little over a month he has been teaching forestry and acting as the head of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry in the recently established Army University in Florence, Italy. He says, "The school was set up to give soldiers an opportunity for college study while awaiting redeployment and they are really going for it in a big way."

Dear Sir:

I thought I would take this opportunity to drop you a line and let you know that *THE BULLETIN* has been reaching me regularly. Recently copies of "Post Yarns" have started to come also. I derive quite a bit of enjoyment from both Post Yarns and *THE BULLETIN*.

You at Scovill deserve a great deal of high praise for the victory that we have won and in which Scovill production has played an all-star part. It makes me proud to be able to say that I have worked for such a Company.

Pfc. Howard Mitchell  
Berlin, Germany

S/Sgt. Nat DiFrancesco writes from the Philippines, "*THE BULLETIN* has been coming to me regularly during my seventeen months of service and I'm always glad to see it. The feature I've enjoyed the most are those scenes of Waterbury, of which I have made a collection."

Dear Ed:

It has been a long time since I've written my appreciation of *THE BULLETIN*. Each copy brings me new moments of awareness of the part you folks played in this war that we have won. Such spirit both in production and contributions that Scovill has displayed makes one feel proud to have been an employee.

I have received a couple of copies of "Post Yarns" and really enjoyed them. Of course they are dog-eared by now for like all reading material here, we've a "Share It" system.

E. H. Nodine, MM1/c  
Philippines

## Two More To Be Proud Of



Anthony Iannacci is stationed with Uncle Sam's Army at Camp Gordon, Georgia. His father Nick is employed in North Mill Finishing Division.

## Machine Tool News

By Janice Strobel

"LITTLE" EDDIE rented a car and went to Hollywood and saw a few famous stars. The Army isn't so bad after all, is it, EDDIE?

Who was that redhead SMOKEY JOE had his eye on last week?

We will not be alone in missing HARRY RICH who left for the Army last week. We're thinking about a certain girl in the house across the street. Good luck, HARRY.

What will the girls do without JOHNNY GUNTHER's delicious cake in the afternoon?

The chain letter we sent PAUL MATULUNAS went all over the world; ended in Waterbury and is now on its way to the Pacific.

It is our opinion that GEORGE SULZER no longer cares for coffee. Is the plug still in one piece, GEORGE?

MIKE, PETE and FRANK are now called the "Doodle Bug Fans." They went to the midget auto races in New Haven and PETE and FRANK, seeing them for the first time, got quite a kick out of it.

## Drill And Tap

By Margo

Our department extends its deepest sympathy to RALPH SILVERNAIL on the recent death of his father.

Some of our girls took recent weekend trips. SALLY went to New Hampshire, EVELYN G. went to New York State and MARY S. took a moonlight boat ride from Bridgeport to Long Island.

Best of luck to RAY B. who has been transferred to Button Tool.

CHARLES K. received an interesting letter from S2/C RAY WRENN recently.

We all wish a speedy recovery to TONY's wife who is a patient at Waterbury hospital.

## Chuckling Rumors

Department 81

By Joe Lantz

Congratulations to ANTHONY PERRELLI and GLADYS LANTZ in their new venture. ANTHONY and GLADYS are in the restaurant and grill business. The Silver Moon is the name of it and there's dancing every night except Sundays.

Duck-pin season is on, so let's go, Chucking! Your reporter is going to visit the alleys so watch this column for more news.

FRANK WILLIAMS recently caught a six pound, two ounce bass at the Woodtick Reservoir. Seeing is believing, FRANK.



Shoemaker, California is where S 2/c Stephen R. Ferrucci, Jr. is stationed. Formerly of General Training, Steve entered the Navy May 7.

## Sailor Hobbyist---Films Boat's Actions

Faithful Devotion To Hobbies Prove Occupation Finally



With engineering as his chosen profession, Bob Cady, Mechanical Engineering, has fully learned the meaning of free time for relaxation. Pursuing the active outdoor hobby of sailboating, Bob also acts as his own photographer. Though giving each full devotion, Bob is ready to try himself out in glider work and sailplanning.

Most hobbies have suffered from a lack of interest because war work called for complete devotion of time. Despite this handicap Robert Cady, Mechanical Engineering, ably managed to keep his sea legs with intermittent sailings from his home port of Groton, Conn. aboard the "Windward." Long an experienced hand at photography, Bob also supplied a shot of his rebuilt racing boat in action on coast waters.

Purchasing the boat in the early spring of 1939, a fugitive from the '38 hurricane, Bob completely re-rigged it. Now sporting an auxiliary engine, a cockpit and two bunks, the former racing boat is equipped for coastwise navigation. Bob, a true hobbyist, completely subordinates himself to the whims of his boat—and weather.

Taking a year to refit the boat, Bob and his wife, Judy, a former Army nurse, are no strangers to the rugged New England coast. Proudly pointing

out the graceful rugged lines of the "Windward," Bob related the boat's heaviest weathering to date.

Setting sail from Groton, Bob and his wife made a trip to Wood's Hole, Mass., stopping at Newport, R. I. first. Leaving from Newport, they were but a few miles out of Narragansett Bay when the boat encountered a water sweeping line squall. The surface of the water turned into a creamy foam with lightning doing little to relieve the ominous situation. Only out for them, as Bob went on, was to keep the sails down and hope that the ruggedness of the boat would stand the storm's fury. It did, and Scovill still has an able draftsman at its disposal.

Successfully reaching Wood's Hole, they rested and started on the return leg of the weekend trip. Bob and his wife, Judy, took twenty-seven hours to cover the ninety mile over-water voyage against violent headwinds.

## General Training

Servicemen's News

The following boys paid the General Training Room a visit during their recent furloughs:

PVT. PAT MANGINI, Bakersfield, California; JOHN F. REILLY, AMM 3/C, Naval Auxiliary Air Facility, Rockland, Maine; T/SGT. HAROLD SLOCUM, El Toro, Santa Ana, California; APPRENTICE SEAMEN EDMUND JOYCE and ALBERT DUPONT, who completed their basic training at Sampson, New York; JOHN KEARNEY, MM3/C, who is stationed at the USN Fargo Building, Boston, Massachusetts, after many months of sea duty; SGT. JOSEPH SAZANOWICZ of the 114th Infantry and the European Theater; and CPL. VLADIMIR FRYNTZKO, 459th Bomber Group, also in the European Theater.

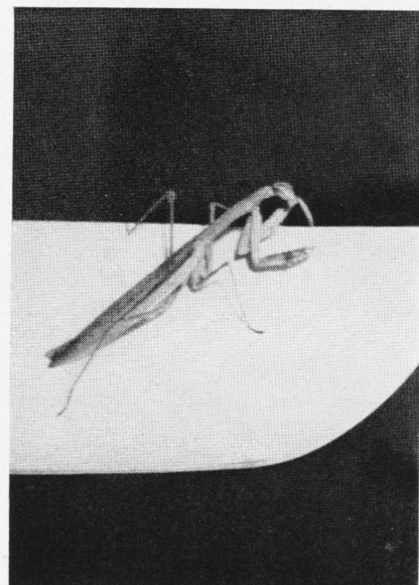
From recent letters we received the following information:

PFC. ORRIN J. HUBBARD, Staff-el, Germany, is in the Ordnance Division where he must admit he is gaining weight.

PFC. EARLE F. GENDRON is with the Military Police in Bad Orb, Germany. He was stationed in Berlin but hopes to be home soon.

SHERWOOD BOULANGER, MMM-2/C, wrote from the Philippines. Their last invasion was Borneo although there were many previous invasions in which SHERWOOD took part.

## Scary--But Harmless



Though its oft-spread reputation bespeaks evil, Webster assures us that it is perfectly harmless. Called a rear-horse down south, this praying mantis was a windblown guest of the Cutting Room last week.



## New York Items

By "Cubby"

Cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum! The line forms to the right; no pushing please. Why all the excitement? Well, possibly you haven't heard the latest news that the HEMLOCKS have a blessed event.

The newcomer arrived at 2:59-1/2 on Sunday, September the 9th. It is rumored that the nine-and-a-half pound arrival will be named ANN MARIE. The father is in the stratosphere at the moment, but we hope to see him back to earth before long.

I am sure his many friends will rush to extend congratulations to the proud mother and father.

## North Mill

### Servicemen's News

By *Scottie Surgener*

A recent visitor to the Mill was none other than PVT. WILLIAM CLEARLY of the United States Marines. The boys were sure glad to see BILL.

Two more of our boys have been discharged from the Army — PVT. GERALD NEVE and TOM LOY.

CHARLES SHEA of the United States Navy is now stationed at Pearl Harbor.

MIKE GRANSKY, stationed at Camp Croft, would like to be remembered to the boys.

The fellows and girls of the North Mill Finishing Division, second shift, presented JOE TRAVISANO a pen and pencil set. He leaves us to go into business. We all wish JOE the very best of luck.

Sorry to hear of TONY MANGINI's visit to the hospital. Hope he'll be back with us soon.

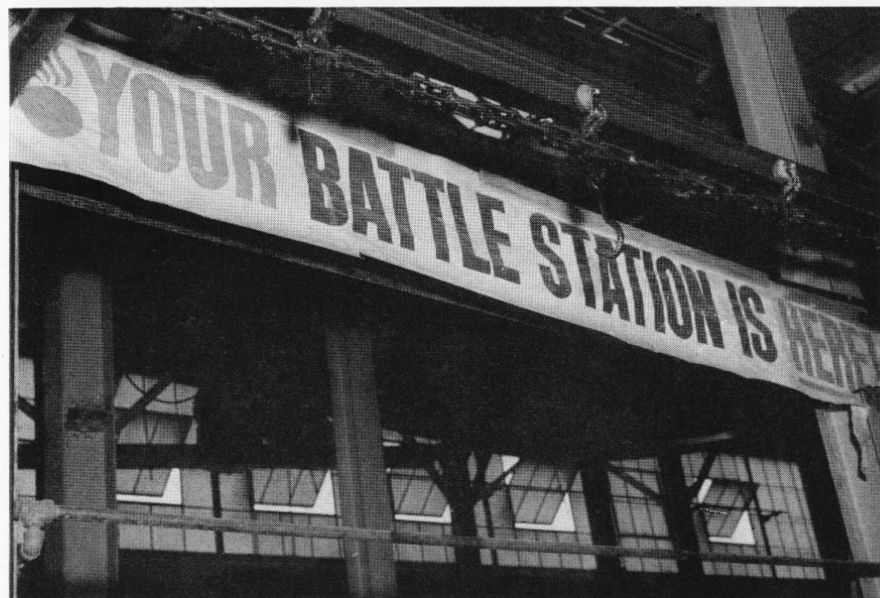
We think of those who suffered pain, and those who won't return again. Their sacrifice was not in vain, they nobly helped us to obtain — Victory.

## SFA Preparing Its Winter Schedule

The officers of the Scovill Foremen's Association are now preparing their winter schedule. The annual cribbage, pinochle and bridge tournaments will commence October 4 at the Club. Playing time in the tournaments will extend over a period of twenty-four weeks with players divided into three teams. All games will be played on Thursday evening of each week.

Send in your name if you want to play — each and every member of the club can participate. Get it in, however, before October 1 so that teams can be arranged. No names will be accepted after October 1.

## Now Over---It's Swords To Ploughshares



What was once the war banner of civilian war workers now shows to a vast emptiness. The Case Shop, once booming with action, now answers to the reconversion's voice. Soon this once-busy room will be ready again — but this time for peace. With all of the war machines removed to government depots, space made available will soon be filled with machines for many new products — all for peace.

## Third Round Results In Fishing Meet

The third round in the Reeves Fishing Competition was held Saturday, September 15, at Woodtick Lake with the following results:

Perch: Pat Hogan, 11-7/8 inches; Bill Serrell, 11-3/4 inches; Marty Carlson, 11-3/8 inches; Jim Coffey, 11-1/4 inches.

Calico: Jim Littlejohn, 14 inches; George DeMore, 13-1/2 inches; Bill Soden, 13-1/4 inches, John Hubbard, 13 inches.

Pickerel: Dan Camerota, 19-3/8 inches; Charles Rimkus, 19-1/2 inches; Tom Kaukas, 19-1/8 inches; Jim Littlejohn, 16-1/4 inches.

Black Bass: Carl Wester, 21-1/2 inches; Charles Rimkus, 19-5/8 inches; John Thompson, 18-1/4 inches; Tom Kaukas, 15-1/2 inches.

Bullhead Champ: John Hubbard, 14-3/4 inches.

The fourth and final round of the competition will be held Saturday, September 29. The drawing for boats will be on Thursday, September 27, 3:30 P. M. at the Foremen's Club.

## It's Worth It

A small neglected scratch or wound can lead to serious and extensive results so follow the easy shop rule — "report to the Plant hospital nearest to your work area and receive professional treatment."

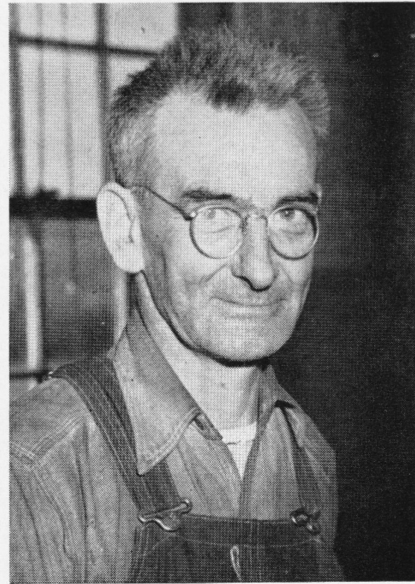
A few don'ts you should obey:

1. Stop whatever you are doing long enough to get proper first aid.
2. Don't touch an open wound with dirty hands. Bleeding will wash out the dirt and germs.
3. Don't suck an open wound.
4. Don't break blisters.
5. Never put adhesive tape over an open wound.
6. Don't use a knife or pin to remove a splinter. Report to first aid.
7. Don't let a fellow-worker remove dirt from your eye with a dirty handkerchief, match stick, piece of wire, etc. Your Plant hospital nurse or physician can do that.

Sum of the above don'ts is infection, so avoid it by observing the simple don'ts and report your injuries where professional care will prevent infections.

## Two Watervillites Observe Anniversary

Frank Wrogg, Timothy Daly Serve Scovill 25 Years



Frank Wrogg

FRANK WROGG, set-up operator in the Screw Products Division in Waterville, saw the completion of his twenty-five years of service with Scovill on Sunday, September 16.

Frank originally came to Scovill back in 1915 but his continuous service dates back to September 16, 1920 when he was hired at the Main Plant as a helper on milling machines. He was transferred to Waterville in 1942 with the Screw Products Division and is at present a set-up operator on header machines.

Frank was born in Naugatuck, October 14, 1897. He is married and has three boys and one girl, who are all of school age.

He formerly played baseball and football as a form of relaxation but is now kept pretty busy working about his home in Middlebury.



Timothy Daly

TIMOTHY DALY, watchman at the Waterville Division, observed his twenty-fifth anniversary of continuous service on Monday, September 10.

Tim was first hired August 5, 1920 as a shipper and nine years later was transferred to packer. Then in September 1932 he was made a watchman.

A native son of Waterbury, Tim was born here August 2, 1884. He has two sons — Chief Warrant Officer Donald, stationed in Germany and 1st Lieutenant William, in the Philippines. Both boys entered service July 16, 1941.

Tim is a football fan and makes plans every year to take in the Army-Notre Dame game. As a matter of fact he hasn't missed one for seven years. We'll take a guess that Tim roots for Notre Dame. Reason? One of his sons graduated from there in 1941.

## SERA Poll Drew 78 Percent Of Voters

Official Tabulation Took Four Days To Complete; 350 Ballots Ousted

With a representative of each major candidate present at the counting of the SERA Election ballots, some 4265 votes were carefully counted. This figure, completed September 17, represents about 78 per cent of the possible 5400 odd SERA voters. Of the 4265 ballots cast, 350 were thrown out as defective or erasures — 74 as blanks.

Official tally for individuals ran:

Tom Dillon, Metal Stores, elected President, 2184; Vincent Toletti, Electrical, 1808.

Anthony Masi, Tin Shop, unopposed vice-president, 3545.

For secretary, Margaret Fenske, unopposed, 3648.

John Thompson, Model Room, elected treasurer, polled 2276, defeated James Bianca, Case Shop, tallying 1592.

In the SERA election, the following fourteen were named as directors: John Fogarty, Employment Office, 2328 votes; Ruth Reichenbach, Employee Information, 2321; John Caro-

lan, Estimating, 2278; Ruth Osborne, Recreation, 2056; Joe Joyce, East Mill, 2008; Flo Reynolds, Recreation, 1925; Ruth Blacker, Auditing, 1813; Margaret Murray, Planning, 1751; Earl Holihan, Button Tool Room, 1734; Arthur Chieffo, North Mill, 1678; Frank Williams, Chucking, 1563; John Meehan, Lacquer, 1562; Arthur Graveline, Tin Shop, 1511; Jim Morris, North Mill, 1416 votes.

In tabulated order, the following five were named alternate directors: Bernie O'Brien, General Training, 1405 votes; Bill Shove, Tube Mill, 1283; Ed Sabis, Casting Shop, 1276; Andrew Minicucci, East Rolling Mill, 1273; Chris Poulsen, B & F Sales, 1259.

Official figures on the candidates who were defeated in the running for the board of directors:

Hugh Gilland, Blending — Reidville, 1253; Felix Longo, Hot Forge, 1238; Ed Kelly, Wire Mill & Elec. Anneal, 1220; Frank Coffey, Power House, 1219; Sid Monti, Tin Shop, 1204; Harold Stieler, Millwrights, 1153; Irving Honyotski, Extruded Rod Mill, 1129; Bill Mahoney, ASMD, 1097; Cam Klobedanz, Cost Office, 1093; Joe Iagrossi, Plating, 1044; Jim Serendi, North Mill, 1024; Morton Spencer, North Mill, 995; Henry Masi, East Rolling Mill, 992; Anna Petke, Loading Room, 911; Barbara Maros, Button Eyelet, 821; Joe Pazeras, North Mill, 801; Charles Marcelynas, X-Rod Mill, 770; Douglas Estelle, Mfg. Supt. Office, 699.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

Anthony Bares, Yard; Harold Hettlinger, Chucking; Roy Murphy, Tube Mill; Paul Nicolas, Jr., North Mill; Howard Peck, North Mill, as of September 16; Halvar Thyren, Chucking, as of September 17; Audrey LaTendresse, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; John O'Neill, Chucking; and Alfonso Vella, Trim and Knurl, as of September 19.





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## Efficiency--Insurance For Industry

Today, Scovill is preparing to meet the demands of close economy and production-for-all on the open market of active competition. Production at any cost for war has ended. We are again in business to meet the demands of an exacting public. With the removal of the machines tooled for war, machines of reconversion are going to parallel the mighty war industry of a few months ago. And these Scovill men and machines will have to outdo our competitors in the highly competitive industry.

Essential is a mere word that described the vital Scovill part in the production for war. It was far beyond that. Those final bits of arms produced kept the fronts moving the right way—the American way against rising aggression. All sacrifices made in those war-producing days were in cost—not time.

Now faced with competitors on all sides, need comes for a change in habit and custom. To make Scovill products the best, the right move will have to be the rule, not the exception. A wrong move makes for inefficiency. Each efficient move will place Scovill that much farther ahead on the open commercial market.

People say an efficient paying business uses just common sense. Using this gauge, producing more in less time at a lower cost, we will outdo all competitors. This application of efficiency rules the market in which Scovill competes.

At the present time, our salesmen are at a loss for goods to sell. Our evergrowing force of salesmen is ready to place Scovill goods at the top of the market. We must produce efficiently for them or else. In the many years to come we will have to meet the many demands of a goods-hungry populace. Our lifeblood will continue to flow only if we can outdo our competition. We must produce the best with peacetime low cost efficiency or lose out for good.

A great part of continued Scovill success is now in the hands of the everyday worker. We must accomplish this task of reconversion or lose our markets. Some of us have not known Scovill in peace. But there are many here who can tell us about it. To attain peacetime horizons of prosperity, we must consult the past to learn of the future. In short, the answer will be—efficiency in production is insurance for our Company.

### Jackie And Dad



Three year old Jackie Di Rienz of Buck Roe Beach, Virginia, is pictured with her dad, Pat, formerly of Manufacturing Eyelet. Grandfather John Alisauskas is in Button Eyelet.

### Be Sure To Take It Easy With Scarce Items

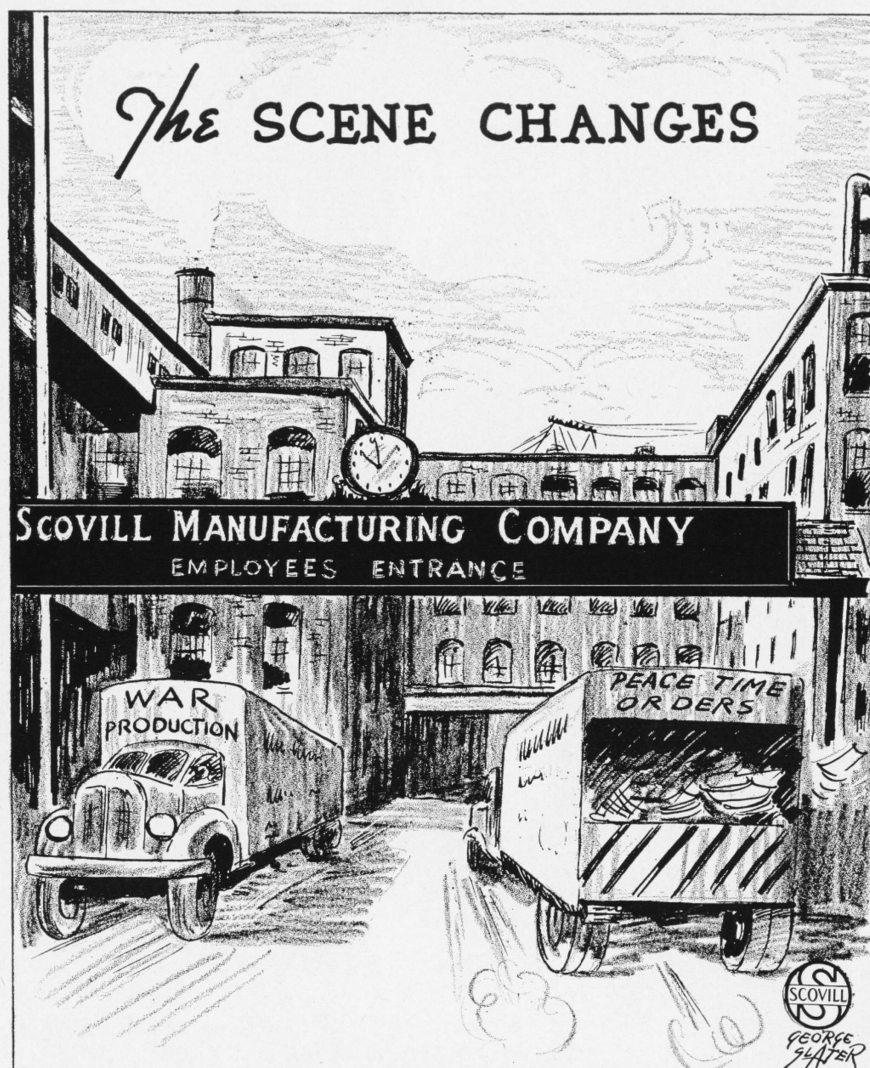
Just because we're all expecting many rationed commodities to come off the ration lists, let's not gang up on a limited supply of anything. Over-buying and hoarding will soon put the scarcer items right back on rationing and we'll be back where we started.

By all means buy what you need of anything or everything that is available. You can pretty well be sure there will be a sufficient supply to meet any ordinary demand.

Converting our buying habits from a war time to a peace time basis is fully as important to our general economy as industrial reconversion is.

Make reason, fairness, and understanding, important factors in your personal reconversion program.

Make your car last just a bit longer. Take care of that washing machine. Your thin tires should be cared for. If not, you only jeopardize your life — others — and a goods-empt market — and inflate.



## Scovill Cooperation Aids Industry

Leggett-Taylor Author Trade Paper Article

Cooperation — worthy of the huge brass industry the world over, spotlighted two outstanding Scovillites recently. In the nationwide publication "Factory," George Leggett, Mechanical Superintendent, and Arthur Taylor, Millwright Department, held cooperations' spotlight with their recent collaborating article, "How to Move Machines." Associates through long years of practical work, Leggett worked out the details with Taylor. In turn, Taylor readied the article for publication under Leggett's name.

With the article necessarily technical for the industry, ample details were revealed photographically. Covered in the article were planning of routes for moving machines, special winches, machine wagons and other aids.

In the past, methods by which Scovill moved huge machines were more or less confined to Scovill. Of late, and of tremendous value to the in-

dustry at large, many exceptions were made. In their active collaboration Leggett and Taylor reviewed many worthwhile moving methods to the nation through the publication. Through Scovill, this form of cooperation has aided the industry as a whole.

## Numerous Activities Booked For SERA Center

The SERA Center opens today, September 24, to a full schedule of fall and winter activities. These activities have been assigned definite days and they are as follows: Monday, the drum corps holds rehearsals; Tuesday, the boy scouts and choral club meet; Wednesday, badminton is played; Thursday is reserved for basketball. On Friday, girl scouts meet and on Sunday nights there will be dancing.

The groups that meet on these appointed nights do not use all the facilities available at the Center, nor do they use all of one evening. Therefore, other groups may schedule meetings, or what have you, on any one of these evenings. Call the Recreation Office for appointments.

## New Scout Head

As leader of the SERA Girl Scouts, Daisy Hancock was retired this past Friday evening, while her successor, Rita Culhane took over her troop. Mrs. Hancock, with the organization since 1944, was feted at a small party in her honor.

Continuing the SERA Center meetings, the troop strength stands at 40. Miss Culhane said that many of the girls now entering high school are dropping out. This, she went on to say, was because they thought they were too old. However, Miss Culhane stated that the strength will stand at 40.

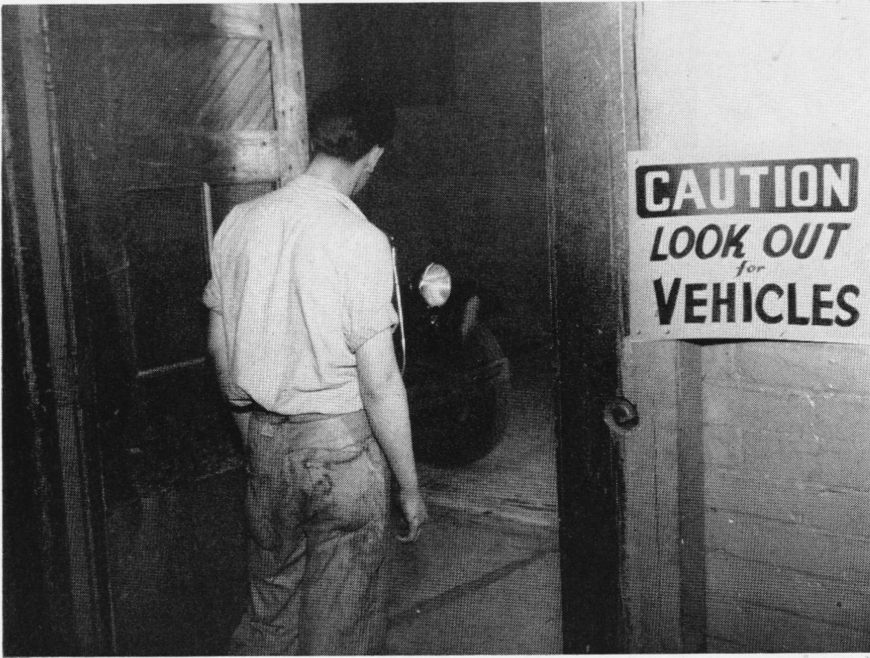


Reading the article that appeared in "Factory," Arthur Taylor takes his bows as a writer. Art and George Leggett's collaborating article gave cooperative help to the industry.



## Pedestrian's Life In Hands Of Pedestrian

Fatality Rates Show Above Pedestrian Rule As Self-Evident



*In truth, the wary pedestrian should always approach a corner with an exploring mind. By doing this, he will be insured against finding a new world unexpectedly. Above is pictured one of the most common routes of danger for the walker. Forewarned in mind, a pedestrian will never depend upon a driver to stop in time.*

As a rule, it is usually the pedestrian who steps into the path of a moving vehicle. Fatalities are high in this respect. Sometimes the pedestrian has a chance to step back, but more often, his fate is in the hands of a vehicle driver. With factors such as these, an alert pedestrian will not place his life in a driver's hands.

To maintain a careful traffic record, a few simple rules have been pointed to —

Keep close to your own side when rounding corners.

Don't follow the careless walker. Take the "right" right of way.

Always walk facing traffic.

If you drive through the plant area, always be prepared for what lies around the corner.

With the truths of these rules self-evident, safety becomes a simple matter of following your mind.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

ART PICARD is glad that shoe rationing is almost over so he can pick his choice. Last time he climbed a tree and got himself a "pear."

JACK MCGOWAN was asked if he liked meat balls and JACK replied, "I don't know, I never went to any."

The ladies were talking about having a knitting class in the department. Why not the men? I think it would make a swell "yarn."

HENRY BOUCHER is building a relaxation room in the basement of his home with a bar and all the trimmings. I'd like to be stranded on the bar with a schooner.

LOU RAGAZZINO has a hobby — he loves to take action camera shots of airplanes doing stunts. If he had the camera a few nights ago he would have caught me coming out of a dive.

LEWIS VEILLEUX and family are spending two weeks up in the Dominion. Hope they enjoy the vacation.

## Dances Start Oct. 5

With the Scovill "Hayseeders" providing music for round and square dances, the SERA Center will begin a series Friday night dances on October 5, John Madden last week announced.

As yet, no attendance price has been set, nor refreshment defined, but the main point stressed was, — there will be dancing each Friday, 8-12.

## Drive Aids Many-Give

There is always pleasure in giving. That is a statement of fact for those interested in the welfare of a community. With the Community Chest yearly drive starting October 1, thousands in the past have witnessed the activity of their dollar. It aided the sick, the needy, the neighborhood houses gave recreation and health to children doomed to become delinquent. With this goes aid to the Visiting Nurses, the Anti-Tuberculosis League and a hundred other needs.

Your display of a Red Feather shows your interest in the welfare of your community. Eight dollars is the minimum asked, but this amounts to a few cents when broken down to each welfare organization. Let your conscience be your guide — and give generously.

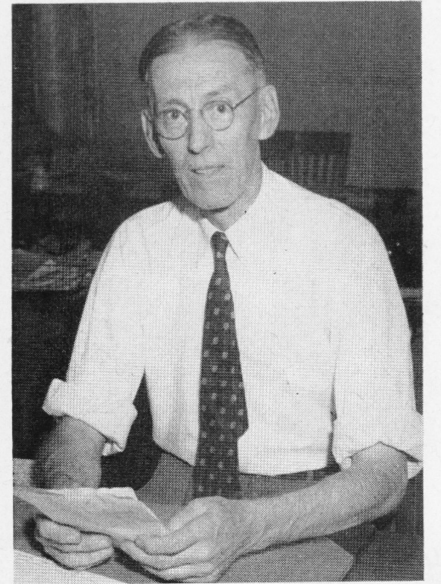
## Scovill Group Aids New York Prison

Bolstered by a gift of some two thousand books from Mr. Messier, local key man, Scovill Veterans of War Production are forwarding them to the Dannemora, New York, criminal insane institution. The volumes will go into the Saint Dismas Library, part of The Church of the Good Thief wrote Father Hyland, chaplain of the prison.

John Madden, Acting Commander of the Veterans of War Production also stated that 80 packs of playing cards, donated by employees would accompany this gift of books. Many of the Messier donated books are aged classics, some books up to 120 years old. Father Hyland, knowing well that the prisoners there will be returned to society some day, implied books equip them to overcome the stigma of their reputation.

Though the Scovill post of Veterans have had few meetings, valuable aid work is being accomplished. Through the medium of books, Father Hyland states that great rehabilitations steps have been made. Their library now includes some 2000 other books.

## Jim Fryer's 29th Year --He Ice Skates At 63



James Fryer

If a man spends twenty-nine years with the same concern, that's a good way of showing how much he likes it. Jim Fryer, now a supervisor in the Rod Mill, entered Scovill in 1916, transferring from the Clock Shop. Always prompt, Jim reckoned that he hasn't lost over four days in a year.

Coming to Waterbury in 1886, from St. Luke, Canada, Jim met and married a former Scovillite, Mary Veronica Stevens. Thirty-six years of family life are amply rewarded in his children. James, Jr. is assistant treasurer of the local First Federal Savings. His daughter, Ann, worked in the Training Room about four years before taking her vows as a nun. Now Sister Parcelleta, she is superintendent of nurses in a New York hospital.

A fan at many of the local baseball, basketball and football games, Jim turned active ice skater a few years ago. Bowling in the league, he maintained a steady 100 average. An active sporting life helps Jim enjoy a job and relax after it is done.

## Special Training Room

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

A warm welcome is extended to our new office girl, LINDA SANTOS, and also to WILLIAM BARTH. We hope you both enjoy working with us.

It sure is good to see VICTORIA STEPONAITIS and MARY MIKLINOVICH back to work after being out a few weeks. MARY surprised us all with a beautiful diamond she had received from CPL. B. A. SNIKUS. Best wishes, MARY.

DONNA ROMANAUSKAS and CHRISTINE JESULAITIS spent the weekend with friends in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. While there they attended the races at Narragansett and also hit the high spots.

MABEL MORSON, EDNA JAGER, IRENE O'GORMAN and ELEANOR STAPLETON attended the concert Polonaise at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford and from what we gather, they enjoyed it very much.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to LAURETTA ROBERTS on the loss of her brother.

JOAN PRANULIS is spending her vacation in sunny (we hope) Florida.

We wish happy birthday to STASIA STANISZ who celebrates today.

## Pinsters' Scramble

In the Girls' Dusty League, the Scovill lassies took three games from Oakville Pin. They had high games of 505, 509 and 557 for a 1571 total.

Scovill men in the Dusty League lost two games to Metal Hose. Marty Byrne had high game of 157 and high three of 375.

General Training is leading in the Men's Inter-department League with five wins and one loss. Jim Lombardi, North Mill, is leading the averages with 116.3. Electrical has high game of 593 and Plating, high three of 1697.

Assembly has high three of 1357 in the Girls' Inter-department League. War Production has high game of 495. Imelda Doolan, War Production, leads the averages with 102.1.

For the past two weeks the Scovill Girls' Club Bowling team has been bowling to establish averages for a handicap league. The regular league schedule started last Friday, September 21. Martha Ratushny, Packing A, has been leading the averages with 102 for these past two weeks.

## Brooklyn Champs--But SERA Took Them Over



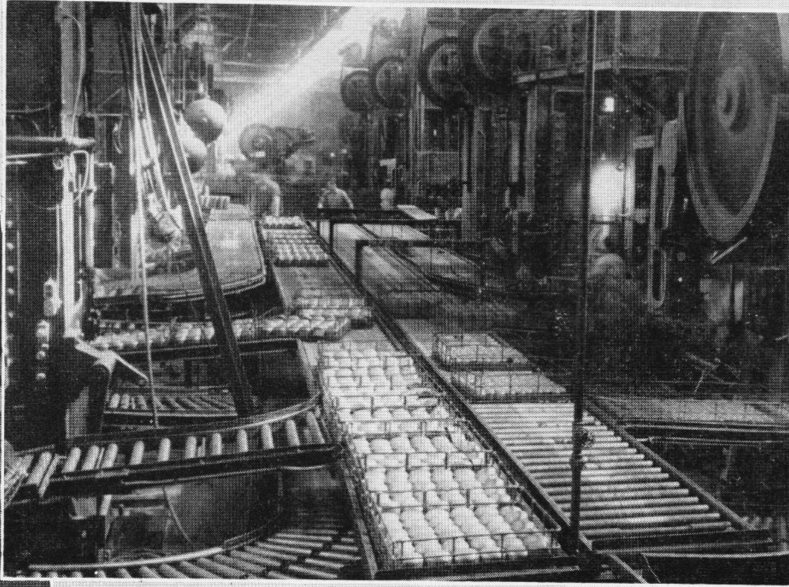
It was a royal day when Schrader entertained SERA a week ago. In center cut, Mr. Poole, manager of the Schrader Division softball team, has just received the Brooklyn Industrial championship cup from Mr. James Gilloon, M.C.—SERA took them over 7-5 later. Bottom cut depicts SERA fans at a welcoming luncheon. Fred Wilson was a speaker at the Schrader luncheon, above.



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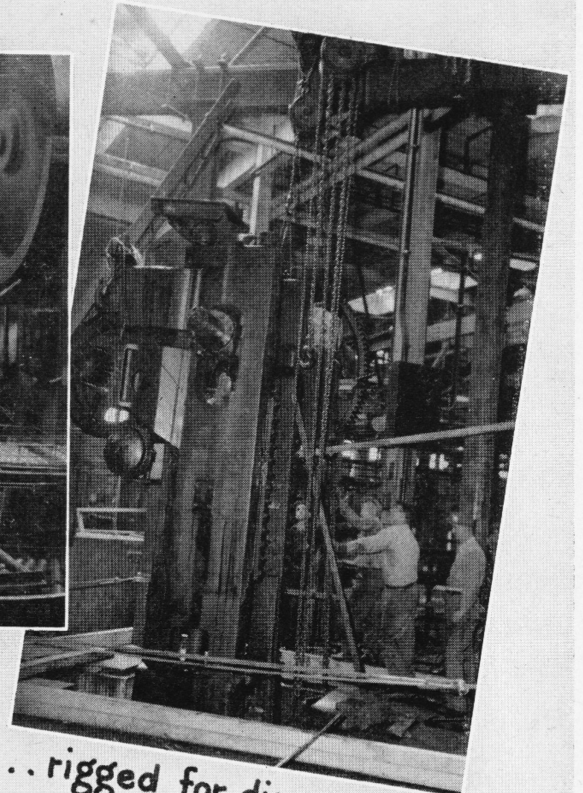


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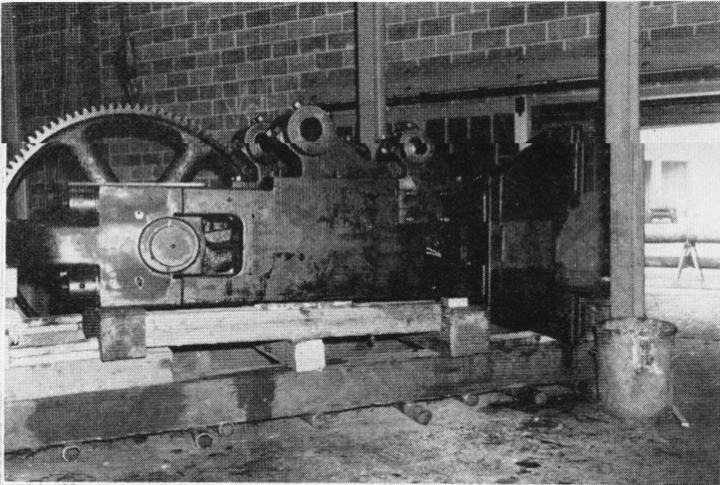


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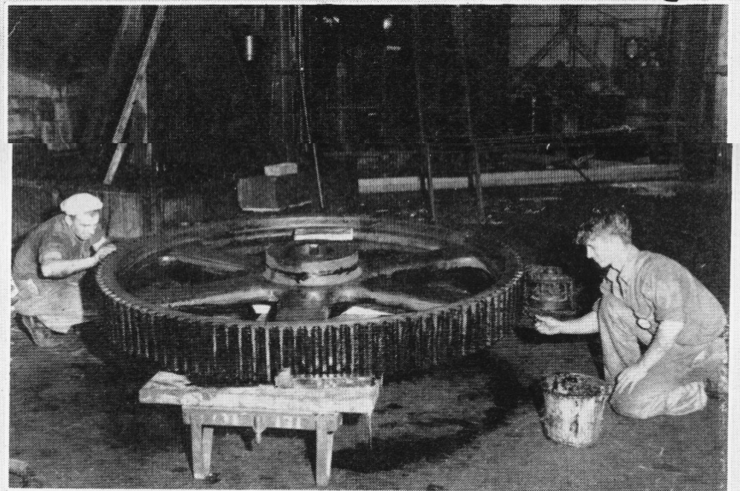
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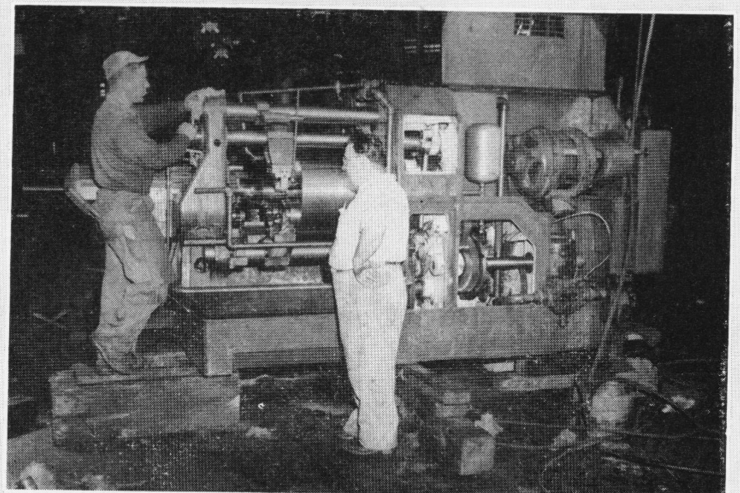
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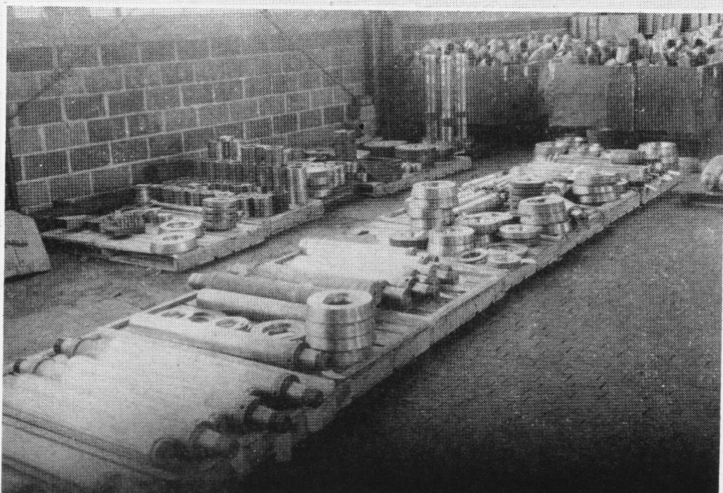
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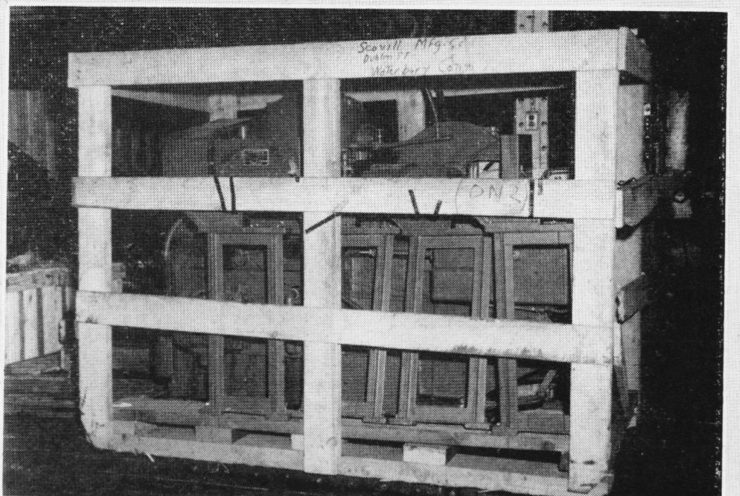
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# Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Happy September birthday greetings to FAUSTINA SULLIVAN, Mill Production, and AGNES SANGIALOSI and BLANCHE MARINO, Employment Office.

The last Pops Concert of the season had at least two of our club members wide-eyed and entranced by its lovely music. Enjoying every minute of it were DOT O'NEILL, Priorities, and LIL ABBONDANDOLO, Billing.

A salute to those grand girls who have done such a fine job, working and waiting for victory. They can now say it was all well worth fighting for... their men are coming home to stay. Among the lucky ones right now are DAISY HANCOCK, Testing Laboratory, MARION COSTELLO DADDONA and JANE VERZIER JOHNSTON, Mill Production. DAISY has already traded her office job for that of Mrs. Housewife; MARION's husband has just been discharged from the Marines and JANE's favorite Coast guardsman is expected home for good within a few days. And along the same line, that was a very welcome cablegram for GERRY DANSEREAU, Employment Office. It was from her fiance telling her he'd be home sometime in October. Honestly, GERRY, that's not too long to wait.

Strikes and Spares... Better keep an eye on that Officers' Team in the Girls' Club League... Quite a set-up when both its president, LUCY GUARRERA, No. 32 Sales, and its vice-president, DOROTHY ESPELIN, B. and F. Sales, bowl on the same team.

And there's a little story floating about regarding ELEANOR MORIARTY, Plant Facilities, and her graceful bowling antics, just to start the year off right. I'd be interested in getting the real story. How about it, ELEANOR?

According to JOAN COSGRIFF, No. 32 Sales, Bridgeport is a beautiful city. Yes, JOAN, it certainly would be, visiting there with the extra-special boyfriend and his family.

Do your Christmas shopping early... at least, how's about getting your Christmas Cards now. They're on sale at the club rooms every noon hour... very pretty cards, sold by a gracious saleslady, ETHEL JOHNSON, Mill Sales, and priced just right for your new Fall handbag... 21 cards for only 50 cents. Hurry up and get 'em while we still have some... the supply is very limited.

The first Council meeting and supper was held at the club rooms on the 17th... Hostesses for the evening were DOT ESPELIN, B. and F. Sales, and yours truly. Up to press time, no casualties had been reported.

A pretty September bride had to share honors with our ELLEN GEARY, B & F Sales. I'm told that ELLEN was certainly the prettiest guest at the wedding.

## They All Had A Grand Time



Here's ample proof that the Annual Clambake the Girls' Club held on September 9th at the Chase Country Club was an all-round success. The gals ate, relaxed on tables no less, and indulged in games with not too much exertion. A few of the more peppy individuals went over to Hitchcock for a paddle around the lake in a canoe. But they all had fun!

# The Woman's Corner

## Stew Bad If You Can't Make Stew



'Stoo good to be true, this stew done the way he likes it, at last! Polls of the man on the street (fleeing from poor stew) show he likes his stew when it has to be eaten with a spoon, when it's swimming with potatoes and carrots, and served with crispy crackers or ship's biscuits. Put away the flour and water potion; let your stew be appetizing and homey; serve it in big bowls, after you make it with this recipe.

### Make Your Linens Last

It won't be long now before those lovely linens will be coming back into stores. Although there's nothing fragile about the finest linen, as in all things, extra care means extra wear. So here are a few pointers on taking care of them.

Linen is not resilient, therefore when creases are too sharply made, the fibers are inclined to break and thus weaken the texture of the fabric. Put as few folds as possible into tablecloths and napkins. Too stiff starching increases brittleness and may cause fibers to crack, as will letting linens freeze in winter weather.

### He-Man Stew

- 2 pounds beef chuck
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/2 cups diced carrots
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced potatoes
- 1 cup tomatoes
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 cup peas

Have beef cut in 1/2 inch pieces. Melt lard in kettle, add meat and brown on all sides. Add water, salt and pepper; bring to a boil, cover and simmer until meat is tender, about 1-1/2 hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking about 30 minutes until vegetables are tender. Add more water if necessary. Serve in bowls. Makes 6 servings.

### Try Them -- They're True

If you're storing potatoes, keep them dark. Light gives them green spots that are harmful to eat. You can cut away the greenish part and eat the rest, but that's wasteful. Cover your store potatoes well with cloth or paper.

Try using paprika as well as salt and pepper on corn-on-the cob for a new delicious flavor.

To prevent a watery layer from forming under meringue, cool the filling of the pie before putting on the meringue.

To bring out the natural sweetness of fruits canned without sugar, add 1-8 teaspoonful of salt to each quart of fruit.

Save butter and margarine by creaming it before spreading on bread.

## Let's Splurge A Bit With The Basic Seven

Meal planning hasn't been any joke — with food shortages and ration points — but Mrs. America has done a grand job and the health of her family gives evidence of her success. Now we're ready to splurge, but be sure to do it with the Basic Seven. Eat the following foods every day:

1. Green and yellow vegetables — some raw, some cooked, one serving.
2. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, or raw cabbage or salad greens — one serving.
3. Potatoes and other vegetables and fruits — two to three servings.
4. Milk and milk products — at least a pint of milk or its equivalent.
5. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs — two servings.
6. Bread and cereals — natural whole grain or enriched, a serving with each meal.
7. Butter or fortified margarine — a pat at each meal.

These foods make eating fun. They help to give us vigor and health.

## To Relax Eyes

The best way to relax your eyes is to close them! Frequent blinking during the day is marvelous for your eyes, as is a rest period at the end of the day when you lie down and cover your eyes with pads. Just soak pads of cotton in chilled witch hazel and place over your eyes for five minutes.

## Sports Accessories In Colorful Knitwear



Get out your knitting needles, girls. Here are the very items to pair with your leisure hour casuals — a dickey with dash and a harlequin vest. For your wool sports suit, this striped dickey fools the public, takes only one-fourth the time it takes to make a sweater. With slacks and tailored blouse, wear a two-toned vest with streamline fitting. They are pretty in any color combination — kelly and chartreuse, red and white, yellow and gray.

Direction leaflet for these accessories, Outside Interest Dickey and Vest, may be obtained free of charge by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.



### Assistant Editor



Meet Ronald T. Delaney, formerly of the Army Air Corps, who is now Assistant Editor of THE BULLETIN. Ron, a navigator on B-17, was shot down over Germany in August 1943 and was a prisoner of the Germans until his liberation last May.

### Classified Ads

#### For Sale

1932 Chevrolet deluxe sedan in good condition, \$100. Call 4-7916. . . Hoover vacuum cleaner in good condition. Call 4-5775. . . Baby carriage, crib, baby scale and high chair all in good condition. Call 4-2487. . . Gas stove for rural district using bottle gas, good condition. Call evenings after 6 P. M. at Scott Road, Prospect, Mr. Benson. . . Upright piano and small hot water furnace. Call at 91 Wolcott St., first floor, after 5 P. M. . . Almost new oil burner for furnace, real bargain; 8 trellises for climbing vines, roses, etc., 2x6 ft. Call 3-8862. . . 1937 Chrysler 6 cyl., \$395. Call Watertown 1479. . . Electro-Lux gas refrigerator. Call at 786 East Main St. . . Black stove with Florence oil burner in good condition, \$15. Call at 1372 Baldwin St. . . 1939 Pontiac sedan in very good condition. Call 3-4579 between 7 A. M. - 2 P. M. . . Book binders' press; 85 Pull chain socket, 1/8 cap; kitchen table and three chairs; also 24 foot cabin boat. Call 4-9006 or at 58 Mansfield Avenue. . . One frieze maroon living room couch; 3 pairs blue satin-lined drapes with gold print, 45 inches wide and 86 inches long. Call 3-4247.

#### Wanted To Buy

Baby carriage, baby's folding wheel chair or light stroller. Call 4-3820. . . Men's roller skates for sailor, size 7-1/2. Call at 19 Pleasant St., Mrs. O'Rielly.

#### Tenants Wanted

Very nice room for one or two girls in a private home. Call 3-4579 between 7 A. M. - 2 P. M.

#### Wanted

Girl from 3-11 to take care of child. Call mornings at 326 South Main St.

#### Lost

Link charm bracelet in Main Plant — sentimental value. Call extension 587. . . Ladies wrist watch initialed A. S. G. on East Main St. or entrance to Back Pay Station. Finder call Plant Protection, extension 345.

#### Services

Free stones for fireplace, walls or cellars. Just take them away. Call 4-2956. . . Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439. . . Refrigerators and electrical appliances repaired and fuel oil burners. Call Watertown 1479.

### Leadership Factor

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Candidates labored under no misapprehensions. They urged well this plan of greater use by employees.

With the personality factor fully developed in the campaign speeches, elected principals hope that their expectation policies will be realized at once. In sum, greater use will bring more Scovill support, they said.

### Button Tool News

By M. and E.

We received two letters this week, one from JOHN McAREE, who is now in the Pacific, and one from PAUL PROULX, who was transferred from Georgia to Camp Rucker, Alabama. PAUL is in the Army and JOHN is in the Navy.

We're glad to see LeROY CONRAD back with us after a week's illness.

Why is it GEORGE KRITZMAN always barks everytime he eats his lunch?

Who is it that whenever you ask his name he always answers with a wink?

### Maritimers Appreciate Public Address System

Now that the war is over and Fuse Loading has fulfilled its wartime purpose, the loudspeaking system purchased by its members has been turned over to the Maritime Service Sick Bay at Fort Trumbull, New London.

The Red Cross was helpful in selecting a place to donate it, so on Friday, September 14, Mrs. Audet, of the Red Cross, Senator Pat Wallace, foreman of Packing B, Henry Holihan, Fuse Loading foreman, and a committee from the room drove to Fort Trumbull to make the presentation. Dr. Alfred Geyer and Lt. John Shields accepted the set on behalf of the members and were most appreciative.

### 300 Letters Give Thanks To Cigarette Fund

Joe Fabiano, Gert Colligan Collected---Spent \$3,047



Joe Fabiano and Gert Colligan are shown in the process of closing out the Cigarette Fund account. Every cent received from the generous Case Shop employees has been spent on servicemen's gifts.

Over three thousand dollars is a lot of money — and it bought a lot of cigarettes. With Joe Fabiano of Case 5 on the collection end, some \$3,047. worth of cigarettes and other gifts have been shipped to Scovill servicemen overseas.

Under the direction of Mr. Mayshaw, the fund managed to send 555 five dollar bills to Scovillites over there. Now with the fund at a close, Gertrude Colligan, Case 5, the ardent expeditor behind the fund, relates these is no balance on hand. All of the funds have been dispatched.

Over three hundred letters from all over the world bear testimony to the generosity of all the Case Room contributors. The books show \$3,047.60 collected by Fabiano with Miss Colligan spending it for items from nuts to cards and money orders.

With Joe and Gertrude out of a job now, they have ample time to keep memories fresh by reading the hundreds of thank-you notes from the boys who didn't forget where they came from. Case Shops 2-4-5 started in December of 1943 with Case 3 beginning in January of 1944. All combined collection efforts in March of 1945.

### Assembly Notes

By Rose and Agnes

Birthday greetings to ANN FIORE, GEN COLLINS and MARY BARNOSKY.

VERNA TRACY spent her week off getting prepared for winter. She canned vegetables from her garden.

MARGUERITE GREANEY took a trip to Hartford to see the play "Polonnaise." Our best wishes to MARY ROACH who became the bride of Salvatore Parlapiano.

MARY O'LOUGHLIN and her sister, MARGARET, took a trip to Collinsville.

We will all miss MARY AITCHISON BARNOSKY who has left us.

GEN COLLINS is looking forward to her husband's discharge from the Army.

### News From The Waterville Division

Reporters—Madlyn and Beebe

JULIE CAVANAUGH and GIFFY DONOVAN are the vacationists this week and we hope that both of them have fun.

Like Frank Buck, the girls are catching things alive. What, no more fear of mice?

RONNIE SHOVE's brother, "our BUD," paid a surprise visit to his home this week.

Congratulations are in order for MR. and MRS. WARREN BICE on their wedding anniversary.

Reporter—Bert

MARION CURTIS recently spent a most enjoyable day visiting the shrines of St. Anthony in Garrison, New York.

Yours truly and family are indeed happy to have brother "BLACKIE" home on a leave after spending many months in Europe; namely Belgium, Holland, France and Germany.

We hear that HELEN PETTO has a very snazzy raincoat. How about showing it off, HELEN?

MARIE BOULANGER is spending a little time with her sister, Edna Fede, in Norfolk, Virginia. Have a nice time, MARIE.

Reporter—Shirley Gilmartin

Who was surprised to hear the "surprised party" on the phone the other day.

BETTY BYRON, NORA WILLIAMS, EDITH TRUELOVE and FLOSSIE McEVOY went out to dinner with MRS. DAVENPORT, the former EVELYN CLEMENT, last Wednesday and report they had a swell time.

KEY FEELEY attended a wedding and reception last Monday and had a perfect time.

JO L. came in the morning after the weekend with a new loose knit aqua sweater. It looks smooth and came in mighty handy.

BETTY BYRON spent the weekend in Boston — with bad weather — doing a lot of shopping — and having a splendid time.

HENRY PREUSSER was on vacation last week — a real vacation with plenty of rest.

Now that the bowling season has started, JIM WATERS is getting wound up.

"Pop Concerts" are now NANCY's choice of good music, but Tommy Dorsey is still on her list of "mustus."

MARY CONNELLY had the undivided attention of everyone last Monday during lunch when she told about her trip to Canada. She added that the weather could not have been any better.

### Loading Room Gives Away Speaking System



The loud speaking system that the Fuse Loading Room employees purchased for their room was donated Friday, September 14, to the Maritime Service Sick Bay at Fort Trumbull, New London. A little show was put on for the boys, using the set, and Dr. Alfred Geyer and Lt. John Shields accepted it from Henry Holihan, foreman of Fuse Loading, on behalf of the hospital.

### ETO Mailing Date Oct. 1

Receipt of a Postal Department notice reveals that mailing of packages to servicemen for Christmas starts October 1. In buying prepared gifts, make the local firms responsible for strong packaging. Complete it by correct addressing.

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