



# THE BULLETIN



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## Scovillites Invited To Traffic School Aimed At Accident Reduction

Waterbury, with increased winter hazards and a rise in negligent driving, is now waging a double barreled campaign to bring to the minds of all automobile owners the need for more careful driving. The Police Department will open a seven weeks traffic instruction class February 8 aimed at teaching drivers the ounce of prevention. The other barrel is being fired by the Waterbury Safety Council in displaying the wrecked remains of a car on the Green labelled "Death Rode This Car." The latter fully reveals the results of negligence.

The Police Department series, arranged by Police Superintendent William Roach, will be held every Friday night at 7:30 P. M. under Lieutenant William Dwyer and James Magner. Open to the public, the free series will clarify the need for traffic control, proper driving in the city, and driving instructions designed to cope with any conditions.

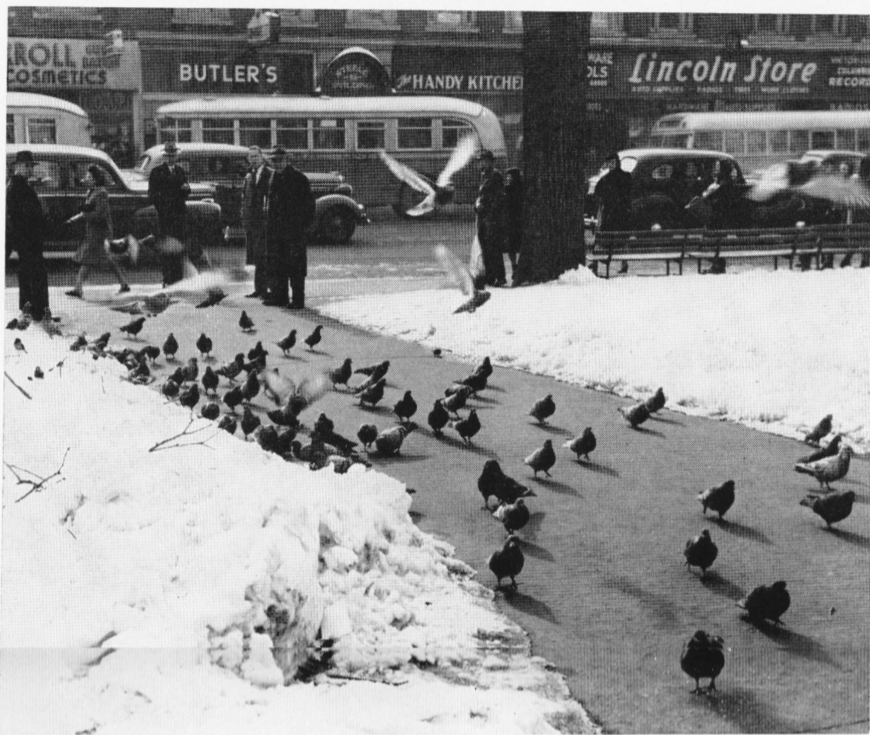
The Police Department extends an invitation to all Scovillites who wish to attend the classes. At the end of the seven weeks, a written examination will be given to all attending and the marks will be forwarded to the State Motor Vehicle Department. A diploma in card form will be given to all "graduates" of the class. Lt. Dwyer said that the Police Department could "practically guarantee" that anyone who completes the course will be able to meet any situation.

## Heading For The Hospital - - - But Fast



This trim miss just came out of the hospital after completing an errand there. She followed the not unusual custom of running from one building to another, sans warm clothing. The human body is a remarkable machine, but it can't keep up to such sudden changes in temperature. And when it can't, colds come in, perhaps pneumonia. The next trip to the hospital won't be for an errand.

## Daily Hobby On The Green--Pigeon Feeding



No matter the day, the weather, the hour, this flock of pigeons on the Waterbury Green is always ready to eat. No one needs be a Pied Piper to get them to follow—anyone with a bag of feed will find that they will obligingly eat from the hand, sit on a shoulder or nestle in madam's new feather bedecked hat. Oldsters, youngsters and babies find it lots of fun "to give rather than receive" in catering to these feathered friends.

## Attention, Car Owners

Motor vehicle registration should be renewed now! Present registration is not good after the last day of February.

## Gun Club And SERA Vary On Few Details

Matters concerning the regulations governing the new rifle range set up in Woodtick are proceeding smoothly between the SERA and the Rod and Gun Club except for a few details. It was proposed that the Gun Club schedule activities in such a manner that all employees would have an equal opportunity to use the facilities except in use of the clubroom—in special events that the Rod and Gun Club might sponsor for its members—or for special concessions which may be allotted for dues paying members of the Gun Club.

However, Tom Dillon, SERA President, is not in full accord with this plan and wants all facilities operated in such a manner that all employees have equal opportunity to use the facilities on a par with the Gun Club members — no special concessions when SERA members shoot with Gun Club members.

The SERA, broadening appropriation explanation, said they will pay for the range equipment, targets, initial costs, but the clubhouse will be paid for by the Gun Club and any added details.

All other details find accordance from both groups. The Gun Club is to have complete control of the factory range during the indoor shooting season and that the range building be used for departmental outings in the summer time in case of rain. Difficulties are expected to be ironed out shortly as both groups are pushing the range project.

## Production Drive Fetes Blind Soldiers Unnamed Benefactor Contributes

The Scovill War Production Drive Office, in cooperation with the various other employee groups and individuals in town, will present a Valentine Dance on February 12 at Avon Old Farms, rehabilitation center for blind war veterans.

Hearing about the Scovill War Production Drive activities in connection with the veterans at Avon, an unnamed industrialist in Pennsylvania, who makes it his hobby to contribute to worthy causes, offered his financial assistance.

The Production Drive Office plans to take some fifty girls from Waterbury Plants and mercantile establishments up to Avon for the dance.

The Red Cross is cooperating in sending along gifts for the boys.

The Scovill Hillbilly Band will provide the music and it is expected that more than 300 people will attend.

## Speaks On Recreation

Recreation Director Fred Wilson, addressing a congress of National Recreation Association delegates at Atlantic City January 26 and 27, spoke widely on use of plant facilities, pointed out how Scovill groups avoided overlapping of community events in planning. He also cited the use of the Woodtick area by the family as well as the employee, to bring home a point on maximum use of facilities on hand.

## Sen. Wallace Asks More Public Insight

A Democratic State Senator and Scovill foreman, Patrick J. Wallace who was heard over a state-wide radio program January 29 on "Meet Your Legislature" said the idea pointed at giving the public information on current state affairs and that people should inquire into their representatives' jobs. More public questioning is urged concerning current affairs.

Senator Wallace stated that all people should know more about to what their legislators' work pertains and with this knowledge any gross errors or worthwhile actions will be rewarded with defeat or reelection at the next voting day. Good government operates on this basis, he said.

He, as well as other state senators will continue to be heard from radio stations all over the state at varying times. The questions asked the senators are usually directed at the problems they are handling, but public "call-in" questions sometimes take the senators off at tangents.

# Girls' Club Models Illustrate Walden Trimble's Lecture



The theme of Walden Trimble's lecture, Wednesday evening, January 23, was "You can make a woman over," and the local high school art and decoration lecturer called on various girls in the audience to prove his point. Irene

O'Neill, Marjorie Miles, Julie Cavanaugh, Gertrude Colligan and Alice Laudenski modeled outfits for Mr. Trimble to illustrate what girls of different coloring and type should wear to bring out their best features.



Dear Ed:

I wish to thank you for sending me THE BULLETIN while I was in the service. It (not to mention the Post Yarns) gave me easily carried reading material while "sweating" lines and kept me up on news around Scovill.

Since I am no longer a serviceman and do not work for Scovill please discontinue sending the paper and booklet.

Thank you once again for remembering me during the three years I was away.

Americo Mastronunzio

Dear Sir:

I am taking this opportunity to thank you once again for sending me THE BULLETIN and Post Yarns which I have enjoyed reading very much as have many of my buddies.

You can stop sending them to me now, as I am leaving for the good old U.S.A., and hope to be back with all my old buddies real soon.

Walter Franz  
Ulm, Germany

## Retires After 53 Years

Nina Barker, who came to Scovill over half a century ago, is now enjoying her well-deserved retirement. She was retired February 4.

Miss Barker, who was born in Winsted, came to Scovill in 1892 to work in the old Button Shop. Through her years of continuous service she also worked in Packing B, A, Cost, Planning, Sales, Mailing Room and at the time of her retirement was a file clerk in Products Development.

Nina's many friends bid her a fond farewell, and wish her lots of happiness and health.

## Judges Appointed For "Name" Contest

In the same volume that assessment complaints have come into the Waterbury assessor's office recently, so continue the suggested titles for the peacetime Victory Committee. Armand Wolff, committee secretary, stated that Alan C. Curtiss, Frank Cullen, and Jerry Wolff have been named to judge the best titles.

To date, over five hundred suggested "names" have been sent to the War Production Drive Office via suggestion boxes throughout the Plant.

The contest is scheduled to end February 9, and during the period of the contest, the regular morale, fatiguelessening, safety, better ways of doing a job suggestions will receive double value if they are decided winners. If a man suggests a good morale idea and wins a first prize, he will receive a \$50 Bond instead of a \$25 Bond.

First, second and third prizes in the "Name" contest are for \$50, \$25, and \$10.

## It's Lieutenant Colonel

Through the medium of Basic News, Hq. U. S. Forces in Austria; Information Services Branch, A.P.O. 777, we have learned that Hayden Hotchkiss, former salesman of the Button and Fastener Sales Department, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel Hotchkiss has been attached to General Mark Clark's command as executive officer of the USFA liaison section in Vienna and was one of the first three American officers to enter Vienna.

## Special Training Room

By Chris and Jean

ONA GENE REWT has left us to take up her household duties . . . Word has reached us that MARY AYRE, who was in the hospital, is home now and on the road to recovery . . . MARY POLLETTO is all smiles these days. Can it be that certain "he" . . . Birthday greetings are extended to the twins in our department KATHRYN BEERS and HELEN NIZELSKI, born on the same day, February 5th, but with different names . . . MARY SNIECKUS and hubby were among the spectators at the Ice Capades in New Haven.

## Grinding Room Grins

By George LaPointe

O.K. girls, get green. Did you know that EVA ROBBINS has natural wavy hair? . . . Condolences to JACK FAHEY on the loss of his wife who passed away . . . CEPHAS (SAMMY) CHAMPAGNE and MAURICE FREER are welcomed back after doing their bit in service . . . "What happened to my eggs?" hollers FRANK PRENEZ upon discovering that someone had substituted a couple of rocks for some of the hen fruit . . . Happy birthday to BABS, daughter of Pat Moore.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their silver service pins for ten years of continuous service:

Stephen Ferrucci, Electrical Department, as of January 29; Edward L. Stevens, Cost Office, as of January 30; and George J. Dostaler, Extruded Rod Mill, as of January 31, 1946.

Alphonse Petro Roy wrote in to let us know of his change of address. He is now stationed with the 141st Armored Signal Company. Alphonse, like the rest of the servicemen, expressed his appreciation for THE BULLETIN and Post Yarns.

Two more discharged veterans dropped us a line—William F. Burke, formerly of the Manufacturing Eyelet Department, now living in Springfield, Massachusetts; and John R. Cushing, formerly of the Case Shop, whose home address is Southington, Connecticut.

We have also heard from Edmund W. Ostrowski, writing from Rettenberg, Germany, telling us he is being redeployed back to the States for discharge; Pvt. John Daniels, who is stationed at Camp Beale, California; and Louis Costante, S 1/c, who is in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C.

## Duck Shoots Man Baby Swats Mom

1945 was a year of big things — everything happened, even some of the wackiest of accidents. And Mr. Bonner was shot by a duck.

Down Texas way, every duck knows Mr. Bonner now. One fine day in October he stepped out of his Houston home into the backyard to shoot a couple of domestic ducks. Duck One fell with the first shot out of his automatic pistol. But aggressive Duck Number Two flew at Mr. Bonner, jarred his arm and caused the gun to go off. The bullet hit Mr. Bonner in the knee.

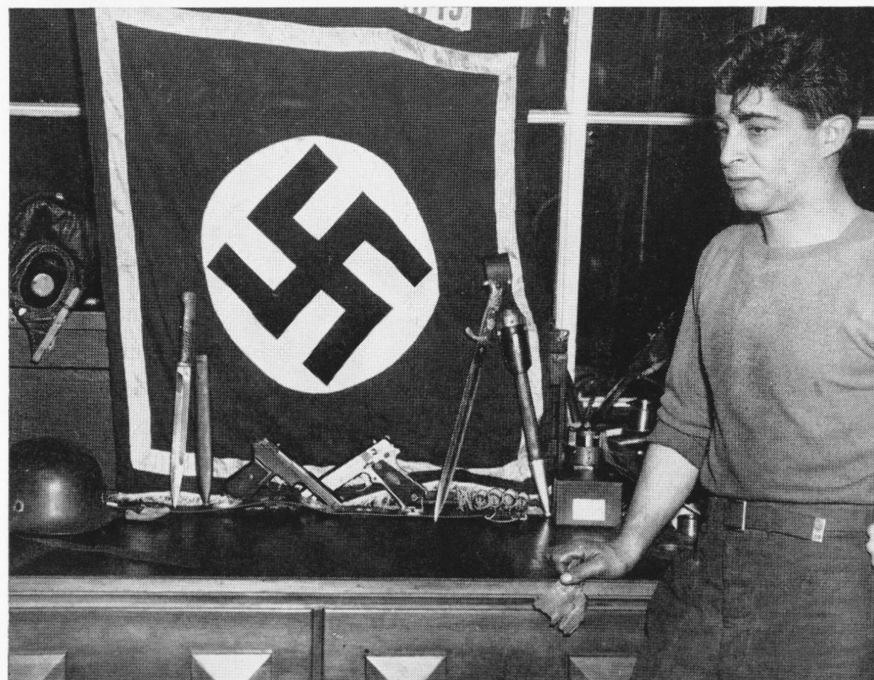
The duck? He's still alive and as sassy as ever.

Wacky? Sure. But no odder than many strange accidents that have come across the desk of the National Safety Council. To wit:

Mrs. Edward Comfort of Brooklyn was driving through Virginia, her 15 month-old baby riding beside her in a basket strapped to the seat of the car. The child suddenly stopped contentedly drinking milk out of a nursing bottle, lustily swung the bottle and conked Mrs. Comfort neatly on the head. Dazed, she let go of the wheel. The car went into a ditch and overturned. Neither mother nor baby was injured.

So it proves one can't be too cautious in using caution in any case.

## War Souvenir Display ... Request Showing



Back at work in the Electric Shell since January 7, L. Thomas Torretta had a request call from the rest of the employees to display his war souvenirs. A private with the First Army, Tommy picked up the articles while crossing over the Cologne plains during the big drive into Germany. He is now doing the right thing, registering the pistols.

# Foremen Host To Chase Cribbage Players



As can be seen in the three photos, the Foremen's Club was a crowded spot January 27, when Scovill played host to the Chase Foremen. Beside a full evening of card play, the players enjoyed a dinner before starting. In the upper left photo, are Neil Granoth, host to the visiting Chasemen, Earl Odell, Domenic Carroll, genial Chase M.C. and Joe Brenneis.

## Credit Union No 1 Reelects Officers

The complete slate of officers of Scovill Credit Union No. 1 was reelected at their annual business meeting in the Spencer Building, January 24. John L. Robinson was again named president; Joseph Wolff as vice-president and George Garrity as secretary-treasurer. James Vance was called upon to fill the position of clerk of board again.

Stating that the banking business was just about holding its own, Mr. Robinson stated that a 1.5% dividend was declared for the fiscal year of 1945. He stated that little borrowing is being done due to the amount of money now available.

## Appointees Named In Manufacturing

The following notices of appointment were received from the Manufacturing Department:

Effective January 14, 1946, Antonio Cacciano was appointed assistant foreman in charge of extra shift activities in the Automatic Screw Machine Department. He will report to Joseph H. McArdle.

Effective the same date, Francis J. Whelan was also appointed assistant foreman in charge of extra shift activities in ASMD, and will also report to Joseph H. McArdle.

## James Schaff Heads Credit Union No. 4

James Schaff was again called upon to head the Scovill Credit Union No. 4 at its annual meeting held January 21 at the Center. Anthony Laudati was elected vice-president with Gertrude Colligan named as secretary.

Another reelection was that of John J. Carolan to the post of treasurer. In filing his annual report, John stated that a 1.2% dividend had been declared for unit members which represents a slight drop from last year's interest.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congrats to our friend and former co-worker ROCCO GUERRERA. He made forty years in the service of Scovill. . . . Also congrats to the birthday-ers and all the new employees. Lotsa luck.

BILL MUNGARRI talking about how long a person can go without eating. He knows a fellow who lived alone two weeks with only a piece of garlic. Anyone who eats garlic should live alone.

Different opinions about the double ring marriage. ART BROWN claims the best man carries one ring and the bridesmaid the other. Answer, the best man carries the ring and the father carries the groom.

JOE MARKO claims the coffee they sell in Japan is zero — here we call it Drano.

Congrats to the Scovill Cribbage players. They walloped Chase by five hundred points. Ain't that somethin'?

BILL EMONZ, of Cutting, is thinking of taking up music. He's already working on the scales.

## Human Atomizers Cause Many Colds

The human ATOMizers are working hard in Scovill. The reports from the Plant hospitals so far this year reveal that hundreds of colds are being cared for, but elimination of the starting point is now essential. Colds still pass from one person to another in the age-old manner, so every one should avoid the direct spray from anybody's sneeze or cough.

The best thing is to stay away from people who have colds and to avoid mixing in crowds. Besides being sure you get nourishing food three times a day, get the needed rest. Always try to avoid over-exertion and get outside for some exercise if your work is inside.

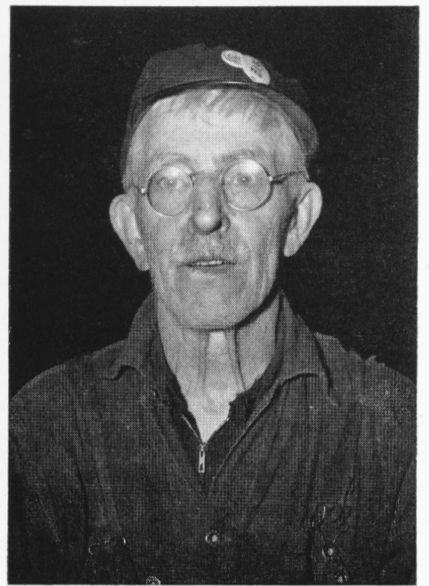
When you feel a cold coming on, go to any hospital about the Plant and if you get a fever, chills, aches and pains with weakness, call the doc. The Plant hospitals will give anybody the correct method to use in getting the better of a cold.

## Ex-Army Cook Draws New Diners At Club

The combined cooking talents of a returned war veteran have made many changes in the dining habitats of many Scovill foremen and office workers alike. Several months ago eighteen or twenty was the total number of people eating at the Foremen's Club at noon. Now eighty to one hundred find the hot meals, served daily by ex-sergeant Ed Flood, more appetizing than the sandwiches served before.

The entire kitchen in the club will be renovated as funds have been provided for a large, new gas range to replace the old coal burning one now used; new cabinets and improvements in the plumbing, and many other changes. With the addition of the new equipment, every item served will be on a home-cooked order, stated the ex-Army cook. Flood spent several years in the South Pacific in charge of forty cooks for a hospital unit.

## Silver Jubilee



Nathaniel Slack

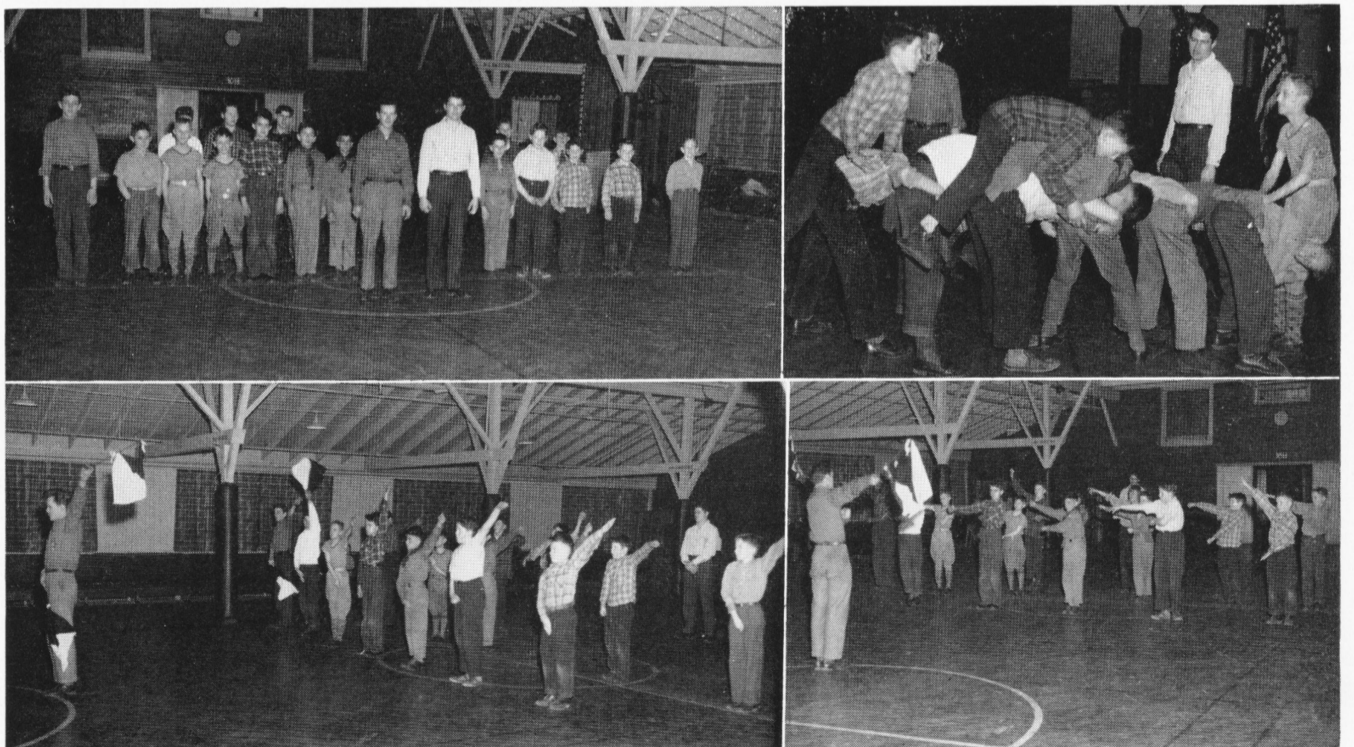
Sparkling wit and contagious good humor describes Nathaniel Slack, floorman in the East Rolling Mill, to a "T." Slacky, as he is affectionately called, reached his twenty-fifth year of continuous service with Scovill on Tuesday, January 29.

Born in England, July 21, 1872, he reached this country at the age of eleven — and his speech still betrays him as being an Englishman.

Slacky came to Scovill, October 1, 1915 to work in Department F making time fuses during World War I. He left on March 27, 1919 and came back to work in the East Mill, May 2, 1919 the date his continuous service with the Company begins. The East Mill has always been his work place, except for a year put in the Casting Shop back in 1931.

Music is Slacky's chief occupation when he finishes a day's work. Seems his dad was a music teacher in England. But father didn't teach son, 'cause Slacky says music and the playing of different instruments came naturally to him. Playing the violin, violin cello, piano, guitar, and banjo are among his accomplishments. And when he goes a-partyin' Slacky is always willing to furnish a little entertainment — and it's good, we hear!

## Scovill Youngsters Work Hard At Scouting



Every Tuesday night at the SERA Center is work night for the SERA troop of boy scouts. During the past few weeks, interest has increased under the new scoutmaster, William A. Phelan, recently discharged from the Navy.

When the photographer caught the Scovill scouts, they were in the midst of signaling and enjoying a few games. Bill, who served aboard flattops during the majority of his Navy service, is now working in Machine Tool.



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## Eat Well - - - Keep Well

Is not good health the most important factor in a happy life? When we get sick, we can usually trace the illness back to "something we ate." Many times we never dream it was something we didn't eat.

Look over some of our illnesses. When we get a headache or a backache, it's localized and doesn't affect the good nature too much. But just get a good old tummy ache. The mind and other parts sympathize with it, keeping up a continual distraction.

What you eat keeps you going. It may be a habit to eat at certain times. It may be the demand for energy. But when anybody eats, a thought for nutrition should go with it. Good health is too easy to toss away. The margin between illness and health is a close one.

Despite the fact that the United States has more food than any other country, the health of the nation in no way compares favorably with many of the less fortunate nations whose food supply is low. They have to think about what they eat. We should make better meals of our food.

There are seven basic groups of food; our everyday meals should have food from each of the seven groups. Suppose you can't afford one type. Well, an alternate will do. The person who spends ten dollars a week to feed five people can have just as healthy a family as the one who spends fifty dollars to feed two people.

Many contagious diseases lay hold only when the system has been weakened through lack of a properly balanced diet or by digestive disorders. To keep well is to eat well. Make full use of the "Basic Seven" in foods as follows:

1. Bread, cereals, whole grain products.
2. Milk, cheeses, creamed foods, etc.
3. Fruit—fresh and dried.
4. Meats—poultry, fish, eggs, etc.
5. Butter—vitamin rich oils, peanut butter, enriched margarine.
6. Vegetables—green and yellow types, both raw and cooked.
7. Vegetables—other types, raw and cooked.

Make it a habit of eating well to keep well.

### Home From Overseas



Robert Polci, who has been in service for three years, with eighteen months spent overseas, stopped into Transportation last week to say hello again after a long spell away. Here he shakes hands with Mike Casey.

### Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of January 21, 1946:

Henry Chestone was assigned to the Waterville Division; Alvin Becker, the West Machine Room; Joseph Sazanowicz, John Wasoka, Francis Dean, Francis Ryan, John Owens, Jr., and Joseph Vitone, to the General Training Room.

All of the above have been reinstated in the General Training Course and are World War II veterans.

### Old Timers' Sick List

Back to work after recent illnesses are Nancy Cavello, Assembly; John F. Kennedy, Thomas Murphy, Casting; Canio DiRita, Dip; Nicholas Meola, Drawing; J. Leo Phelan, Electrical; Mamie Kirk, Fastener; Fortunato Di-Nuovo, Lipstick; Mary Cap, Press 1; Nellie Lyons, Katie Racicki, Press 2.

Out due to illness is Bridget Clumey, Assembly.

**EAT WELL...**

"Balance with the fundamental five"

**to KEEP WELL**

### "Cycle Of Foot Cases Prevalent"-Hospital

Certain types of injuries travel in cycles and at present foot injuries are increasing, stated Miss Mollie Kelly of the Scovill Hospital. From a record of all accidents in the Plant, Miss Kelly said that a few months ago, finger and hand injuries were continually cropping up and a while before that, various back injuries were rather frequent.

Only able to observe the cases or accidents after they happen, Miss Kelly said that the only relief can come from prevention at the source. From detailed tabulation of all cases, Miss Kelly said most of the foot injuries happened to persons without safety shoes and again that outdoor employees failed to take ice conditions into consideration when they were handling heavy materials. She cited the continued effort of the Safety Department of accident prevention at source and pleaded that all individuals wear safety shoes.

### Chasemen Drop First Pinochle Match

To the Chase Country Club, January 29, journeyed the Scovill Foremen to engage the Chasemen in their annual pinochle series. Chase led all through the night's play up until the last game, then dropped the final match by 3075 points.

High scoring Chase men of the evening were: Tom Carney and J. McClure, who combined to tally 7050 points. On the Scovill side of the ledger, Archie Hollywood and Bill Stokalaitis aided the Scovill victory by adding their 7680 points.

### "Dimes" Returns Fair

At press time, only a few March of Dimes containers had been turned in from Scovill departments, but they're fairly heavy. The War Production Drive Office, handling the drive, ventured that approximately four or five hundred dollars will be given the Infantile Paralysis Fund by Scovillites.

### Vaudeville Show For Foremen's Dinner

A full hour of vaudeville entertainment, featuring New York talent, will be given at the 32nd annual dinner of the Scovill Foremen's Association to be held at Temple Hall, February 9, at 6:30 P. M.

Chairman Bill Wells of the Wire Mill stated that last minute details of the affair are now being rounded up by the committee members and it gives promise of being one of the best affairs to date. A "detracted attraction" this year is that there will be no speeches, but good food and entertainment in their stead.

With the seating capacity of the hall limited to 550, Mr. Wells stated that the banquet will be a case of "First come, first served." After the 550 mark has been reached, no further tickets will be sold. Tickets for the affair may be obtained through the Recreation Office.



Bill Wells

### "Own Your Own Business" Bug Bites Many Scovillites Have Part-Time Work - - - Hope To Start Full-Time Professions

The itch and urge of "own your own business" has manifested itself in thousands of Americans during the past few years. Every locality—metropolis or suburb—finds numerous advocates going into the "big business" of making a "small business of their own."

THE BULLETIN'S classified column reveals that many Scovillites have been bitten by the "business of their own" bug. Business is brisk with some, others have more downs than ups, but they all say it's fun.

These Scovillites have ideas of their own. Cordé handbags are turned out by a female Scovillite who left work due to an arm ailment. Another person turned nimble and adept fingers into the hand fashioning of slip covers. Many Scovillite veterans are opening businesses of their own. One veteran purchased a surplus Army truck—he's in the trucking business now. Another was a radio repair man before service, spent three years at the same task in the Army, now reports business as "good — parts scarce." He plans on opening a full-time shop soon.

One enterprising Scovill guard who prepares income tax returns states business is "poor." Either people are waiting for the final rush, as per usual, or they are making out their own. The "business" urge covers all angles. Some repair washing machines, refrigerators, one woman crochets baby sweaters, hats and booties, while another man makes and sells toys. The sport angle, tying flies for anglers, is the part-time profession of another man.

Scovill may lose a few ambitious employees such as these in a short while, when they make the all-out business venture with sufficient stock in trade. Their ambitions should be rewarded.

Frank Green, Chamber of Commerce head, reports that dozens of small businesses have started up in Waterbury — some have succeeded, some are failing, but, "Never depress ambition" is his frank opinion of the ventures. Ambition made America what it is and ambition will carry it on.

### Pinsters' Scramble

In the Men's Inter-department League, Machine Room and Electrical are tied for first place with 39 wins and 18 losses. Marty Byrnes, West Machine, is leading the averages with 116.37.

Tin Shop is leading Reidville by 4 games in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League. Art Taylor, Main Tool Room, leads averages with 108.41.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Assembly is leading Special Training by 3 games with 51 wins and 17 losses. Marie Veneziano, Time Office, leads averages with 98.30.

Scovill is 1 game behind Chase in the Men's Dusty League. On January 24 they lost 2 games to American Brass, who is in third place, 1 game behind Scovill, with games of 597, 540 and 536. Marty Byrnes, was high with 355. On January 31, the men were scheduled to bowl Chase.

In the Girls' Dusty League, Scovill is leading Chase by 3 games, with 53 wins and 7 losses. On January 24, they won 3 games from Waterbury Companies and on January 31 they were scheduled to bowl Benrus.

The Men's and Girls' Dusty teams bowled the Trumbull Electric Company teams from Plainville on February 1 at the Mattatuck Alleys and on February 15 the return match will be rolled in Plainville.

### Button Tool News

By M & C

Happy birthday to *Thomas Fitzachery* . . . Glad to hear that *Martin Post* is getting along so well . . . A few new men have been added to our department. Lots of luck is wished you . . . We think *Bill Kulman's* new glasses are very becoming . . . *Ben* and *Boris* have a smile for us again. Could it be because they are on days again?

### Lt. Shea Auxiliary Awards Flag To Scouts



The SERA Girl Scout Troop was chosen this year to receive the American Flag, awarded annually to a Waterbury Scout troop, by the Lt. Shea Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rita Culhane, scoutleader of the girls, accepted the flag from Mrs. Gooley on behalf of the troop. About twelve members of the Lt. Shea Auxiliary attended the presentation. The scouts entertained with drills, and refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

### Tool Room News

By Beverly Luth

We're all wondering why TONY G., the smiler, has that certain gleam in his eyes. Could it be love, TONY? . . . Interesting to know that GEORGE PRATT has another new song on the market. Hope it's a hit, GEORGE . . . BILLY PHELAN is now known as "the good deed a day fellow." Good luck, BILL . . . We all extend our deepest sympathy to CHUCK FAHEY and BOBBY AYLWARD on the loss of their mother and sister . . . Why is it that RALPH ORSINI, EDDIE AUGUSTAUSKAS and MARTY GALVIN have been limping around this past week? Is basketball too much for you boys? . . . MIKE JACOBSON had better watch his weight. After all three breakfasts makes a difference in a person's weight, MIKE.

### Four Straight Wins For SERA Hoopsters

Scovill handed Waterbury Tool a 45-25 defeat, Sunday, January 27, at the Y. M. C. A., in the second round of the IRA Basketball League — making this its fourth straight win.

Scovill was out in front, 16-7, in the first period and had a 27-10 edge on Tool in the first half.

Kraft, Garlinski and McFarland turned in a fine performance for SERA and among them bagged twenty-seven points of the winning forty-five.

A tilt with the Chase five was scheduled to be played yesterday at the Central Y.

### Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Three former Tube Millites have now returned from service. They are VINCENT BARTOSIEWICZ, GERALD (BABE) CARON, and BOB SCOLLEY.

All of us sympathize with JOE DOWLING over the loss of his father . . . We have two SMITHS working in the Mill—MARION SMITH, checker on the first shift, and NELSON SMITH, die crib, second shift . . . Whatever became of the bowling match between the first and second shifts? . . . Here are some more service records of Tube Mill veterans — DIMITRI SKIRKANICH, since 1925; CHARLIE MONFETTE, PETER GILARDI, JIM CUSACK, and GEORGE WALSH, all from 1926; and DANIEL MCCARTHY, since 1927.

### Scovill Bowls Barnes

In the first of a home and home series of bowling matches, Scovill ERA teams bowled the Wallace Barnes teams of Bristol, Saturday, January 26, at Sena's Recreation Center. The match was bowled on a total pinfall basis. Scovill men won two out of three games and won total pinfall by seven pins. Scores were:

SERA			
Montville	92	112	125
Yanovich	106	—	—
Poulsen	99	122	118
Klobedanz	112	125	132
Byrne	105	142	128
Napolitano	—	94	97

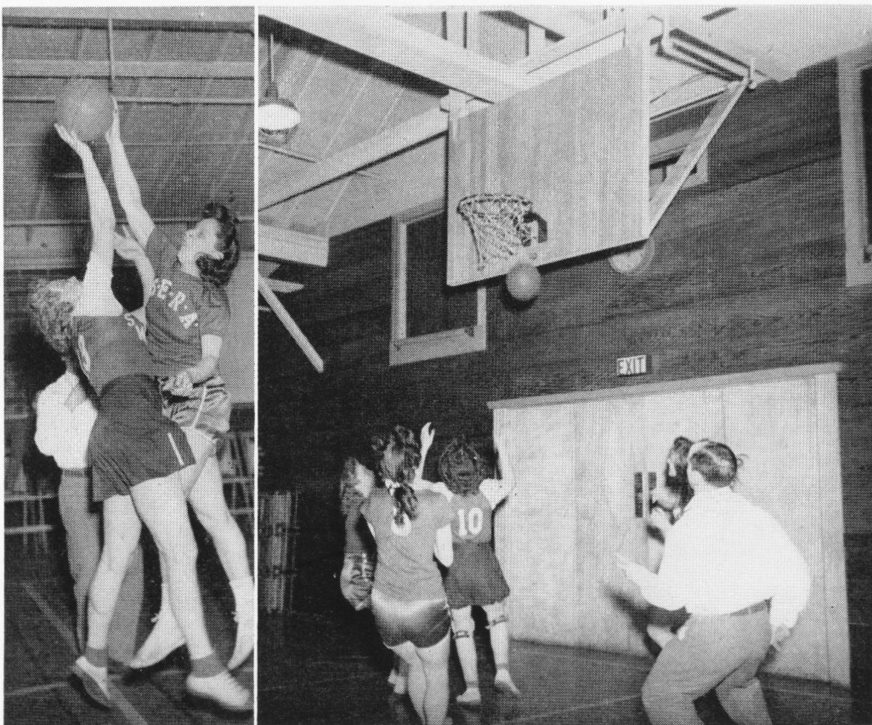
WALLACE BARNES			
Cistulli	122	121	105
Neske	105	93	—
Engels	107	—	104
Sheldon	105	124	122
Krall	116	98	146
Cobbins	—	122	112

The Scovill girls won all three games and total pinfall.

SERA			
Corrado	96	90	103
Johnson	98	110	85
Ostroski	102	115	103
Knickerbocker	101	106	120
Reynolds	110	122	109

WALLACE BARNES			
Lebert	96	98	126
Conopask	113	113	90
Zipp	93	—	108
Rostic	83	82	93
Sessions	81	80	81
Hynds	—	87	—

### Scovill Hoopsters Trounce Stanley Girls



In a match played at the SERA Center, Friday, January 25, the Scovill Girls' Basketball team took a 10-9 game from the Stanley Works team that came down from New Britain. Ruthie Phelan was high scorer for SERA with six points. The same evening the SERA Men's Basketball team took on the Stanley men's five to give them a 30-20 going over.

### Valentine Dance To Be Event Of February 13

Tickets for the Girls' Club Valentine Dance, which will sell for \$1.00, have already been distributed to all council members of the Club and will be on sale at the door of the SERA Center on Wednesday night, February 13, the evening of the big event.

The Center will be appropriately decorated for the "hearts and cupids" dance and the romantic mood will be set by Freddie Bredice and his eight-piece orchestra. Dancing will begin at 8, but come real early if you like, for a chat and a smoke in the lounge. Doors will close at 12 midnight.

Refreshments are included in the price of admission and some lucky persons will win door prizes.

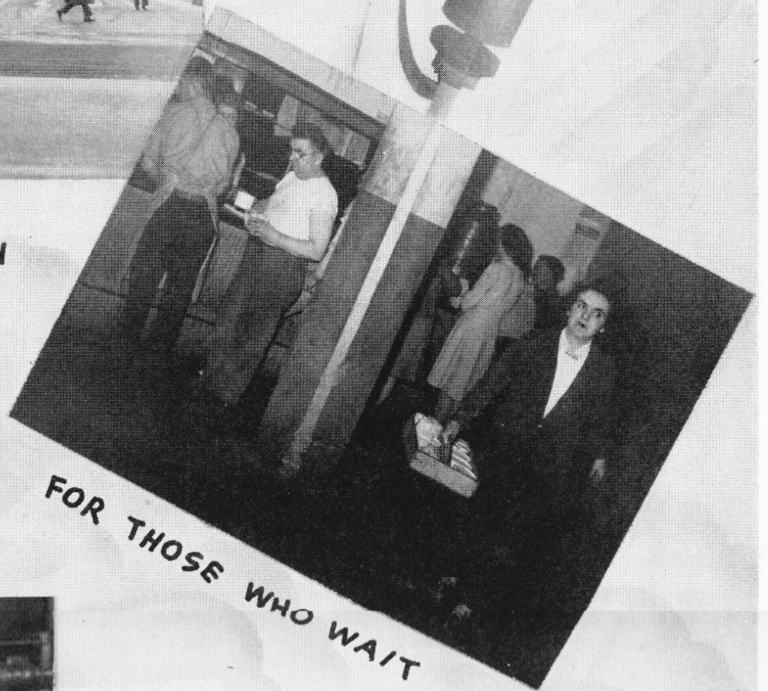
# Lunchtime with Scovillites!



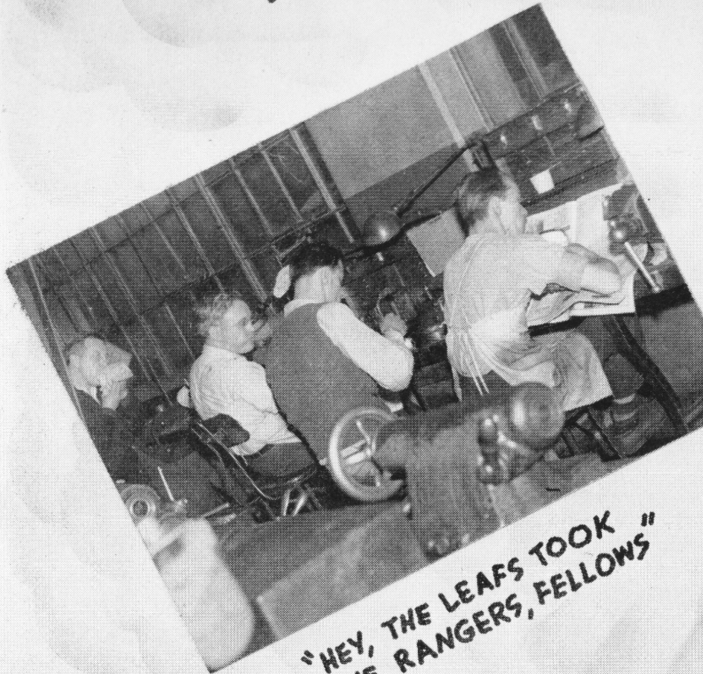
GOTTA GET HOME FOR LUNCH



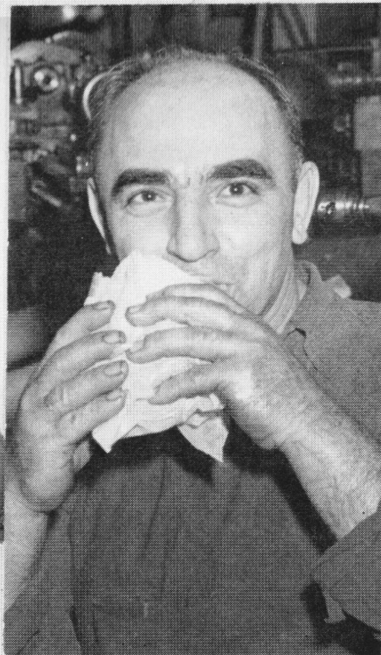
DON'T PUSH, THERE'S PLENTY



FOR THOSE WHO WAIT



"HEY, THE LEAFS TOOK THE RANGERS, FELLOWS"



M-MMM - IT'S MEAT TOO!



BETTER A CROWDED RESTAURANT



TEA FOR TWO AT THE GIRLS' CLUB



EMPTY CAFETERIA...FULL STOMACHS

# Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

## Coming Attraction

February item . . . Our annual Valentine Dance at the SERA Center, is slated for Wednesday, February 13th. There's always loads of fun, and according to inside information, this will be the best ever. No excuse for not coming this year — in most cases HE'S home and this will be the first Valentine's Eve together in a long, long time. So make the most of it — we'll provide the atmosphere!

## More Birthdays Coming Up

MARY LONGO, Mfg. Packing, and CATHERINE DEELEY, Transcribing, on the 4th; JANET SURGENER, Defense Facilities, and ELIZABETH KELLY, Employment, on the 6th; JOSEPHINE PALMIERI, Connector, the 8th; LENA GARAFOLA, Tube Mill, the 9th; and MURIEL HAM, Mailing, the 10th.

We all know about RUTH REICHENBACH, Employee Information, and her wedding, scheduled for March 2nd . . . the whole department is anticipating the event. But an engagement in Press No. 2 was almost lost in the shuffle by ye reporter. Sorry to be a little late reporting it, but here it is . . . a lovely Yuletide diamond for MARGUERITE MORIARTY from JOHN MUROFF, Lacquer Wash. Best of luck to both of them. And just a little advance notice . . . a little birdie tells me we're going to have a lot of May and June weddings, but you'll have to wait for further details on those.

## Bowling Notes

This week's hundred or over bowlers include FLO REYNOLDS, 128-109-103; ETHEL JOHNSON, 114; RONNIE VABNAIS and ADELINA DALESSIO, 109; JEAN OSTROSKI, 107-106-102; LUCY GUARRERA and SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, 104; ROSEMARIE NIRO, 103; EVELYN SHUGGINIS, 102; SHIRLEY COLLINS and CATHERINE HOLMES, 100. Employee Relations still leads by two games; B. and F. Sales ties with Purchasing at 33 games apiece; Special Training is next with 32 games . . . pretty close, no?

## This And That

MARY LONGO, Bulletin Office, is back at work after a month-long siege of flu . . . or something to that effect. But, she's back with us and we're very happy about it.

Several of our members were on hand to aid in illustrating Mr. Trimble's recent lecture at our Club Rooms . . . IRENE O'NEILL, Bulletin Office; MARJORIE MILES, Mfg. Supt. Office; JULIE CAVANAUGH, Waterville; and GERTRUDE COLLIGAN, Employment. I hear they were quite competent, too.

MR. and MRS. PETER BARNOSKY are the very, very proud parents of a baby boy, born last Monday, January 28. MRS. BARNOSKY is the former MARY AITCHISON.

# Up-To-The-Minute, Stunning Hairdos



What could be more enchanting for a party going than little girl braids wound high on the head French wise, then hooked together with a glittering barrette? Greek minded and obey-



ing all the rules for new lines in hair-dressing is this puffed version of the Psyche knot. First washed with a liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action it is jeweled by highlights.

# The Woman's Corner

## Oh, My Aching Callous!

Thick, toughened pedal patches can fasten fury to your feet if you neglect them. Callouses yield best to strategy that's slow, safe and sure. Never — but NEVER! — cut, peel or prod with steel instruments. Instead, make yourself comfortable near the bathtub, with cotton, cuticle remover and hand cream.

Dip a wad of cotton in the cuticle remover and apply to the callous for several minutes, following with a two-minute hot foot bath, steamy as you can stand it.

When you've very gently rubbed away the loosened surfaces with a turkish towel, massage your whole foot with hand cream. Treated this way twice a week, feet will soon feel fine as frog's hair.

## On This And That

What's in a toy? More than just a good time, for today play materials are classified by their use for developing strength and skill, for creative play, for imitative play, and for social development. Ever meet a teddy bear socially?

When you glance in a mirror and see that amber colored lights have completely faded out your lipstick, that's the entrance cue for a new shade like Black Blaze — a rich, winey red that's a top safeguard against lipstick dim-out.

Early Americans called molasses "long sugar" — rightly, for molasses comes straight from the sugar cane (unrationed!) and is long on iron, essential red blood mineral.

Ideal for this weekend: spring clean the bathroom medicine cabinet. Discard bottles and jars whose contents have lost their potency or their appeal for you. "Poisons" should be clearly labelled and put well out of reach of youngsters, with a rubber band around each to give your fingers warning if you snatch the wrong thing in a hurry.

## Meet Dinah, New Girls' Club Member

Mammy Doll Presented To Girls' Club By Retired Employee



It has been the custom of the Girls' Club, for many years now, to send gifts at Christmas time to all retired women employees — such items as handkerchiefs, sachet and this Christmas it was scarves. Miss Agnes Helen Rider, retired from the Chicago Office since November, 1936, was sent hers and soon after the Girls' Club received a letter and package. It was from Miss Rider who had sent the girls a Mammy Doll she had made herself. Her letter read, "Ordinarily these are made of old, black cotton hose, but this one is of black silk jersey from a worn-out dress of mine. Hope you'll accept her as a very small reminder of my appreciation for your kind remembrance of me at Christmas for the past several years."

Dot Espelin, House Chairman of the Girls' Club, holds the Mammy Doll — we mean Dinah — for everyone's inspection. She'll be on display in the Club Rooms. And the girls all say a hearty, "Thanks, Miss Rider."

## Helen Dunn's Palate Pleasing Recipes

Out scouting for employees' favorite recipes one day, I stopped up in Manufacturing Packing to see what I could get there. Results were gratifying. Helen Dunn, shipping clerk, gave me the following:

### Apple Muffins

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| 1/4 c. shortening | 1/2 tsp. cinnamon  |
| 1/4 c. sugar      | 1/2 tsp salt       |
| 1 egg             | 4 tsp. baking pwr. |
| 2 c. flour        | 1 c. milk          |
|                   | 1 c. sliced apples |

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Sift flour, salt, cinnamon, and baking powder; add alternately with the milk; add sliced apples. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

### One Egg Muffins

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| 2 c. flour         | 1 egg         |
| 3 tsp. baking pwr. | 1 c. milk     |
| 2 tbs. shortening  | 2 tbs. sugar  |
|                    | 1/2 tsp. salt |

Mix and sift together all dry ingredients; add beaten egg; add milk gradually, then melted shortening. Beat well. Half fill well-greased muffin tins. Bake in hot oven 20-30 minutes.

### Date Cake

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| 1 pkg. dates      | 1 tbs. butter      |
| 1 c. sugar        | 1-1/2 c. flour     |
| 1 c. chopped nuts | 1 c. hot water     |
| 2 eggs            | 1 tsp. baking soda |

Stone and cut dates into small pieces. Add baking soda and hot water; let stand five minutes. Cream butter; add sugar, beaten egg yolks. Then add the first mixture and beat well. Add flour and nuts gradually — last of all add well-beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate oven, one hour, in a well-greased loaf pan.

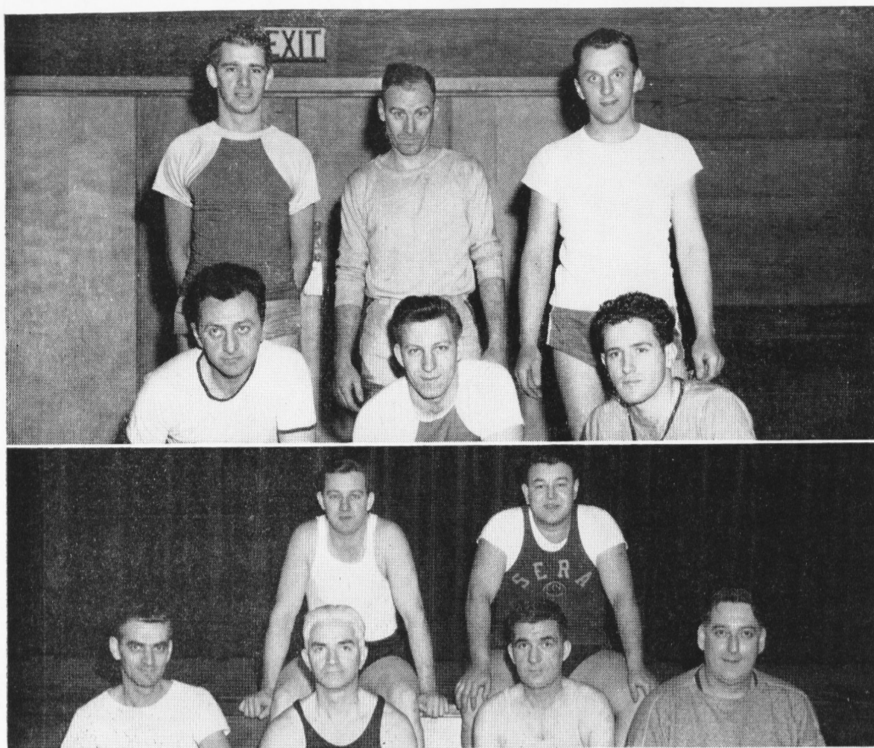
## Sleeveless Slipons For Active Sports Wear



Are you the tweeds and sportswear type? Then you'll like these sleeveless slipons with their neat, unfussy styling. The girl's model has a rounded neckline and a wide band of ribbing at the bottom for smoother fitting. A masculine ribbed pattern stitch fashions the man's sweater. Both are knitted of worsted floss, a medium weight yarn.

A direction leaflet for making these Sleeveless Slipons is available to you free by just calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

### Inter-Department Basketball Teams



The West Machine basketball team, upper photo and the Tube Mill, lower, are in the Inter-department Basketball League that plays every Monday night at the SERA Center. On January 28 these two teams clashed with Tube Mill the victor over West Machine with a 28-25 score.

### Classified Ads

#### For Sale

Adjustable hospital bed with sides, mattress and rubber cover, practically new, \$50. Call 4-8103.

Bengal oil range, Florence burner. Call 3-4119 between 12-3 P. M.

Portable bar, chromium base, leather sides. Call 4-9384 after 5 P. M.

Electric well pump, 22 ft. lift, \$50; Thayer baby carriage, \$10; Maple playpen, cost \$22 will sell for \$10. Call 3-2508 after 6 P. M.

American-oriental rug. Call extension 850.

Excellent cow, gave 24 quarts when fresh. Call 5-0859.

Pair of slightly-used safety shoes, size 9, \$2.50. Call extension 2195.

Three piece pre-war parlor suite, rose and blue. Call 3-4592.

Parlor stove with two nine-inch burners; Walnut vanity and bench. Call 4-9285.

Hollywood couch, practically new, reasonable. Call 4-1096.

Four-burner ivory Quality gas range, good condition. Call 3-7593.

#### Wanted To Buy

Sewing machine, any make. Call 3-6687.

#### Found

Dark brown fur-lined lady's glove in Building 4 tower; lady's silver plated pin in Building 54 hallway. Call extension 345.

### Scovill Girls Take Chase By Forfeit

Scovill girls in the Dusty Basketball League are now in second place with 3 wins and 1 loss. On Wednesday, January 30, they played Chase and won by forfeit due to the fact that Chase was short two girls. Coach Howie Kraft obligingly lent Chase two SERA girls, Evelyn Hyland and Betty Goldsmith—who incidentally shot a basket apiece for Chase—but Scovill came through with a 29-12 win. High scorer for the evening's play was Flo Reynolds with 16 points, runner-up Ruthie Phelan with 6.

On February 6, SERA will play U. S. Time at Anderson School Gym.

### Three Scovillites Die

JAMES J. GEORGE, oiler in the Millwright Department, died of a heart attack Saturday, January 26, at Waterbury hospital. Jim first worked in Scovill as a floorman in Fuse Assembly from January 3, 1942 until his transfer in 1943 to the Millwrights.

He was born in Waterbury, February 17, 1923. Surviving are his wife, Helen, and a daughter. The funeral was held Tuesday, January 29, from the Maiorano Funeral home to Our Lady of Lourdes church with burial in Calvary cemetery.

GEORGE ALISAUSKAS, buffer in the Waterville Division, succumbed at his home Monday, January 28. George, born in Russia, April 22, 1889, came to work in Scovill, September 3, 1919. Since 1926 he had always worked in the Buff Room with the exception of the war years when he was in the Cut Thread Department.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters and a son. The funeral was held Wednesday, January 30, from the home to St. Mary Magdalene church with burial in Calvary cemetery.

### News From The Waterville Division

#### Reporter—Esther

ERNESTINE MUNSON, VIVIAN HAWLEY and MABEL OTTINGER attended the Ice Capades last Saturday and finished the day at Shubert's. All had a wonderful time.

We welcome BEN CARUSO, CARMEN DeRITA, LILLIAN MacMULLEN and LORETTA PATTERSON to our department. Hope you enjoy working with us.

ED CHRYZANOWSKI has recently left us to undertake a new job. Wish you all the luck, ED.

MABEL OTTINGER is quite happy these days now that her son has been discharged after serving one year overseas.

GERTRUDE is anxiously awaiting the arrival of her husband who has just landed in the States.

BERNICE and ANN are happy girls now-a-days. They were lucky enough to get nylon stockings. What did you do, girls, wait in line all day?

JO KIELTY doesn't have to write letters any more now that her husband is back in civilian life again.

IRENE recently paid a visit to MARY DOOLEY and MIKE CORBO's daughter who are at the convalescent home and found them in the best of spirits.

#### Reporter—Della

We are all glad to see JOSEPH GEARY on the job again after his recent illness.

MAE HOPKINS is surely showing some pretty aprons lately.

As hard as civilian clothes are to get, we are wondering where BARNEY DAVIS is getting the suits he is wearing these days.

We wonder where MABEL SEAMAN is getting her stockings lately. Let us into the secret, MABEL.

We welcome another newcomer to our department, GERTRUDE BOROWY. Hope you like it here with us, GERTIE.

NORA CURLEY was so thrilled when her grandson sent thanks to her for a gift she sent him and to think he isn't even one year old yet.

#### Reporter—Beebe

After a little research we found that South America is about 2500 miles, so that is not too far, SIS. They have stockings down there.

If you want to know anything about the theatres just ask FRANCES LANE. She is an authority on such things especially in Hartford.

MADLINE FITZPATRICK takes the kidding the girls give her about her Saturday house-cleaning with her usual smile. Wish we all had her good natured way.

ELSIE LEISRING seems to know a great deal about song titles all of a sudden. Been keeping up with the latest hits? Her latest is "Just One More Dream."

We were glad to hear from GEN DONOVAN. She took our advice and is keeping in touch with us. She says she is feeling well and misses us.

We found out that NORA WILLIAMS is such a good cook that they sent all the way down from Bucks Hill just to have her come up there and give a demonstration. NORA, you should not keep such a wonderful secret.

HAZEL ADAMS is still busy sending packages to her nephew LLOYD, who is stationed in Germany.

We are glad to see DONNA back after her recent illness. Hope you will be all right again, DONNA.

In case you did not know it we have two ice skaters in the office no matter what the temperature may be. Both PEGGY WHITE and EDNA O'LEARY go skating. It is much too cold for me. Guess I am not the outdoor type.

Anniversary greetings and best wishes to DOT and DICK DILLON. DOT worked in the Order and Billing Department.

MARY CONNELLY is quite handy when it comes to knitting, so if you want something special just let her know and she will oblige.

Even though RUSS' car is in the garage LIBB HOTCHKISS has been keeping up her good record—a little car trouble doesn't bother her.

MARY MAHER's hobbie is record collecting and she certainly has been keeping up with the latest recordings.

ISABEL BATTERTON's brother was home over the week-end. He is stationed in Augusta, Georgia now.

BERTHA ARSENAULT of the Press Room was feted at a shower given by MADLYN and MRS. BAKER. Were you really surprised, BERT?

#### Reporter—Ray

Welcome to WALTER WEST, a new employee of the Foundry.

There have been quite a number of comments about that fancy shirt WALTER KNOX has been sporting around. It is so loud it almost talks.

On his last night of league bowling SAM PILCH knocked the maples for a snappy 162. Yes for one game, too.

When it comes to pinning out with no marks see HENRY HERREN. He stands high with a 96 game.

The boys of department 753 all wish BILL STOLFI a lot of luck and a happy journey to sunny California.

#### Reporter—Shirley

Well, well, BJP got a beautiful permanent wave Saturday. BETTY, it looks swell.

BARBARA D. got caught up on her sleep this past week-end. Monday, BARBARA felt swell.

BETTY B. came in with a yellow sweater she knitted herself. She did an excellent job on it, too.

MARIE P. brought some pictures in of her family and they were admired by all.

RITA JOY's BEN is home and are we glad. It is no wonder RITA is always beaming lately.

BETTY B. went to see a movie the other night and cried her eyes out. What we can not understand is—the part she cried in was not sad.

NANCY is knitting a gray sweater and doing a fine job of it.

KAY F. wore a blouse that she made with her own dainty hands—yellow wool with black braid trim.

#### Reporter—Bert

By the way, MARY and FRANCIS became MR. and MRS. LEVESQUE last Saturday, February 2nd. All the happiness to you both from the gang.

ADELE MATTEI is back to work after caring for her mother. We missed you, DEL. We miss NELLIE SHEA and hope that all will go well concerning her son, DANNY, who was injured recently.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of the late GEORGE ALISAUSKAS.

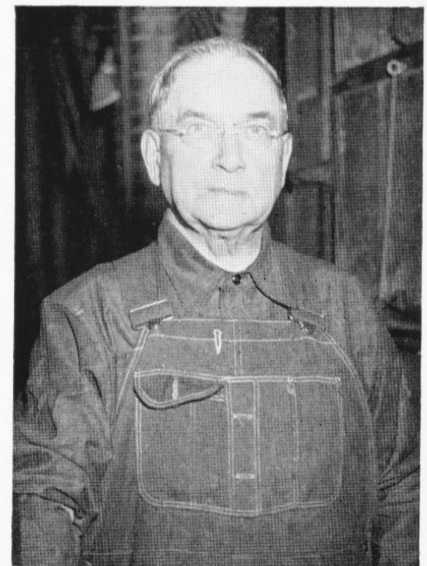
"LIL" is now up in "Mabel's Room"—and is getting along fine. Nice to have you among us, LIL.

ARMAND D E L A G E, CHARLES SCHMELZELEN, CHARLES TAYLOR, ED DAUPHINAIS, HENRY BELLEMARE and JIMMY O'LEARY are among our newcomers here in the Press Room. Welcome, fellows.

We miss ANNA BLEAU and CUPIE who are doing their part in the Soldering Room.

That is a nice permanent that you have, WINNIE.

TEDDY OVERTON can certainly manage to keep herself busy. You are doing a swell job, TEDDY.



Louis M. Russell

After twenty-seven years of continuous service with Scovill, LOUIS M. RUSSELL, electric maintenance man in the Power Station, died Tuesday, January 29, at Waterbury hospital. Born in Kent, Conn., August 26, 1871, Louis came to Scovill on his birthday, August 26, 1918, as operator of the Control Board in the Power Station, the job he held until 1944. He was retired August 1, 1945.

He is survived by three sons and four daughters. The funeral services were held Friday, February 1, at the Alderson Funeral home with burial in Gaylordsville. Scovill representatives at the funeral were William Carew and Herman Brown.

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