



# THE BULLETIN



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## Voluntary Medical Care Deemed Best

### Indemnity Rather Than Service Plan Sought

Constructively outlining why he was opposed to a compulsory plan for pre-paid medical services, Doctor James R. Miller, of the Connecticut State Medical Society, urged adoption of a voluntary health insurance plan under sectional administration.

Addressing a gathering of Scovill foremen and guests at the Center, January 10, Dr. Miller said that four-fifths of the medical legislation now before Congress is sound, but changes

are necessary in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill before it will satisfy doctors and public alike.

As the proposed compulsory bill now stands, explained Dr. Miller, only a small percentage of the nation's doctors favor it while the majority of the doctors feel the compulsory bill would discourage young men from entering medicine as it generally tends to "encourage bad medical practice."

He also pointed out that in every part of the world where socialized medicine has been in operation, medical standards have gone down hill. To meet the variations of different localities, Dr. Miller recommended health insurance similar to the Blue Cross, administered sectionally and paying cash indemnity rather than an over-all service plan. According to Dr. Miller, there is now a plan before the state insurance commission covering voluntary pre-paid medical service.

He was introduced by Doctor Harold J. Curran of the Scovill Hospital staff and discussed various phases of the medical forum together with Doctors Richard J. Hinchey and Samuel E. Fabricant also of the Hospital staff.

## Scovill Drum Corps Will Stay With Us

The fate of the Drum Corps hung in the balance last Monday night. Either it would be continued or considered a closed chapter.

The outcome of the meeting revealed that the group present was enthusiastic and interested in keeping the Corps intact. Therefore, Drum Corps rehearsal is scheduled for tonight at the SERA Center at 7:30. New members are cordially invited and instructions will be given the novices.

## Boris Karloff Aids March Of Dimes



Boris Karloff tells Morgan and Farrell O'Brien how dimes help victims of infantile paralysis, like the little boy on the poster whose care and treatment were provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The boys attend Junior West Point, Mount St. Joseph, New York. Mr. Karloff will campaign for the 1946 March of Dimes.

## A Tribute To Scovillites' Efforts



As a tribute which signalizes the Navy's recognition of the splendid effort put forth by the men and women of Scovill, the above certificate was presented to President L. P. Sperry two weeks ago. The Navy award will now join the long list of certificates awarded for Scovillites' efforts from various branches of the armed services.

## Dimes Campaign Hits A Rapid Stride

Contributions already collected in the annual March of Dimes reveal that Waterburians are paying deep tribute to the fund founded by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Collection for the first two days ran over \$300, and dime boxes are in every factory, theater and store.

The campaign which started January 14 will run until January 31, with no set quota, but John J. Collins who is heading the drive expects the total to hit \$20,000.

Infantile paralysis, which is the most expensive of diseases, can only be successfully fought through these dime contributions. It is one drive that will conquer infantile paralysis with so small a donation as a dime. Everyone can spare a few.

## Chase Foremen Hosts But Lose To Scovill

After treating the Scovill Foremen to a broiled chicken dinner at the Chase Country Club, last week, the Chase Foremen also obliged and dropped the first match of their annual cribbage tournament to the Scovillites.

With the matches a running affair during the winter, the Scovill Foremen came through by a margin of 305 points which will give them a lead when they play host to the Chase representatives at the Scovill Foremen's Club, January 22. Top men of the play who helped Scovill win were William Welch and Frank Seery who combined to aggregate 963 points.

## Prize "Name" Entries Flood Committee

Suggested titles for the peacetime Victory Committee are pouring into the committee. A few examples are "Employees' Service Committee," "Industrial Facilities," "Industrial Counselors." The contest runs until February 9, so get your suggested name in now for a Bond prize.

## Renamed as Rod-Gun Club President



Jim Littlejohn of the Cost Office will again hold the Rod and Gun Club reins for 1946—his third term. The group unanimously pointed him out as the best man for the job. (Story on page 5.)



## War Gained Security Should Be Kept Up

When a man looks ahead to the future and sees security for his old age or his family, the education of his children and the satisfaction of any personal desire, he has the world by the tail. This became possible for a good many Americans who, during the war, saved systematically by use of the Payroll Savings Plan or individual Bond purchases. Today there will be no Bond drives. War Bonds have become Savings Bonds, giving all a chance to add to the security they gained during the war.

The War Bond program reached out to aid in winning a war, acted as a bulwark against inflation, gave millions security. Ten per cent of one's pay should go into savings. This is a law of elemental economics. The task of investing is up to the people now, for no drives will urge them today.

The men and women on the nation's payrolls will receive the biggest share of the national income and therefore the greatest threat of inflation will come from them. Buying Bonds the same as they bought during the war will give security, prevent inflation. If that ten per cent of the national income is not saved and is thrown into the market, it will cripple the economic foundation of the country.

## Ice Capades Seats Now Getting Low

The Recreation Office reported that seats for the Ice Capades set for the New Haven Arena starting January 26 and running till February 2 are selling fast. At present, no \$2 seats remain. For the matinee performances set for Saturday and Sunday, January 26-27 there are still some seats at \$2.75 and \$3.60.

Seats for the evening shows through the entire run have almost been sold out excepting seats at \$3.60. Scovillites are requested to order their seats early if they wish to see the featured 1946 version.

## Six-Ton Electric Hoist For Plantwide Use



To be used in any part of the Plant where the need is most urgent, this new, recently purchased electric hoist, has a weight of six tons and can lift half its weight. Fred Brown of the Traffic Receiving Office said that the new hoist is no war baby, but they have been difficult to obtain in the past war years.

As a time saver, as a device that will relieve double handling of material, the new type hoist will be used mainly for handling rods in the mills and for heavy work in Hot Forge. As a time saver, representatives from the electric hoist concern recently demonstrated how useful the new hoist can be in a Plant like Scovill.

Dear Ed:

Just a little note to inform you that I am back in the United States and you may discontinue sending me my copy of THE BULLETIN 'till I send you a new address from the States. I also wish to take this opportunity to thank you and all the employees for such a swell paper. I have enjoyed every copy very much, and so have the rest of the boys here.

Cpl Gerard Bellemare  
Rome, Italy

A letter from Ben Bannick, PH.M 3/c, stationed in the Pacific, said that he expected to be home for Christmas and would receive his discharge around that time. He also says, "I want to thank you for sending me THE BULLETIN for the past three years. I sure have enjoyed it."

Dear Sir:

Up to the present date I have been receiving THE BULLETIN. It has been a wonderful way of keeping us fellows overseas and here posted on what's going on at Scovill. I am sure it has been greatly appreciated throughout the world by all Scovillites and their friends.

T/Sgt. W. Yourkovich  
San Diego, California

From Camp Baltimore, France, Sgt. Frank Conway writes, "I am dropping you a few lines to inform you of my new address and also to say hello and thanks to The Bulletin Office for the work they have been doing in getting the paper out to the boys in the services. I know myself that in the twenty-seven months I have been in the services, I have never missed even one issue. While I am about it, I also want to say hello to all the old gang up in General Training."

We have also heard from Paul H. Blanchette, MoMM 3/c, now discharged and in Boston; and Pfc. A. Barbino, Klatovy, Czechoslovakia.

## Men Enthusiastic At "Men Only" Card Party



Nearly one hundred men filled the Center, January 11, for a full evening of cards and refreshments. Pinochle, cribbage and setback were the main drawing cards of the evening, with bridge drawing a poor fourth. It shows that when men get away from the Mr. and Mrs. card sessions, they play just what they want. Cash prizes were given at the end of the evening's play.

## Are You Being Fair To Yourself?

Are you being fair to yourself—giving yourself a fair chance to avoid injury?

After many accidents people say, "He was just plain careless" . . . or "She should have known it would happen." It's a fact that in many accidents at home, on the highway, and on the job the victim took a long, long chance and lost.

Crossing the street between crosswalks, standing on the top step of a ladder or using a machine without using the safety device are the things we mean. You're not fair to yourself or your family when you live dangerously.

Start right now and check on your way of doing things and you'll be surprised how many safety rules you break in a day. Some of them may not be serious, but one may be deadly important. Then consider how serious the consequences may be. Will it be just a bump — or will it cost you an eye or make you a cripple for life?

Play this game for twenty-four hours and you may keep it up when you see how often you're not being fair to yourself.

## Assembly Notes

By The Mystery Man

If the SERA is looking for a coach for its ball teams, get in touch with Blue Eyes. He says he played in the old Eastern League under management of Harry Durant. What position, B. E.?

MARY O'LOUGHLIN had the misfortune of losing her beautiful white cat and is now offering a reward for its return.

M. O'BRIEN and JACK celebrated their birthdays last week.

We were all happy to have B. KERN back with us again after a week's illness.

On her way to work on the second shift ROSE C. stops in to say hello, and we must say she looks pretty nifty in her new hair-do.

## Now We Know Better

For four years now we've been spelling Matthews and Willard without the "S" and it has been going unnoticed until Mrs. Philip Reutter, who worked for Mr. Matthews, called our attention to the omission through her husband. We went a step further and had the old ledger checked and sure enough Matthews and Willard is correct. Now we know better and won't make the mistake again.

## Button Tool News

By M & C

We extend our sympathy to LEO PHELAN on the loss of his father.

FRANCES BLAKE celebrated her first anniversary with us this week.

Happy birthday to MARY CARNEY and MARTIN POST.

Congratulations are in order for WILLIAM CAHILL who has completed his apprenticeship and is now a machinist.

We welcome ARMAND LaFERRIERE to the Button Tool Room. ARMAND has been discharged from the service.

## Grinding Room Grins

First and Second Shifts

By George LaPointe

Oh joy! Oh joy! That gal who is walking around without her feet touching the ground is RUTH FALLON, whose boyfriend XIE is back from the wars.

The old gang is reshaping itself now that several servicemen have come back to the fold — namely, IRWIN JOSEPHthal, ARMAND DEROUIN, GEORGE OLDAKOWSKI, JIM PIKE, GEORGE FILLEY, ROBERT ALLEN, STEVE NATHANSON. Welcome home, guys.

AL SCHLANDER, ERNIE SOLBERG and DeFOREST HART are the big poultry men around these parts.

MRS. JOHN MRAZ, cousin of our own DREW LYNCH, has befriended a wild squirrel so successfully that he won't even leave the house. Now they have to throw him out bodily — the squirrel, not DREW.

Belated best wishes to BOBBIE SPRING on her engagement to lucky man EUGENE McCARTHY. It all happened Christmas.

## Action On The Court



The Scovill Girls' Basketball Team, sitting for the photographer in the upper photograph, is shown in action in the lower photos against the Chase team. Scovill took the opening game of the IRA League, on Tuesday, January 8, with a score of eighteen to five. Stacia Butnor and Ruth Phelan were high scorers in the game with eight and seven points respectively.

## "Men Only" Party Proves Big Success

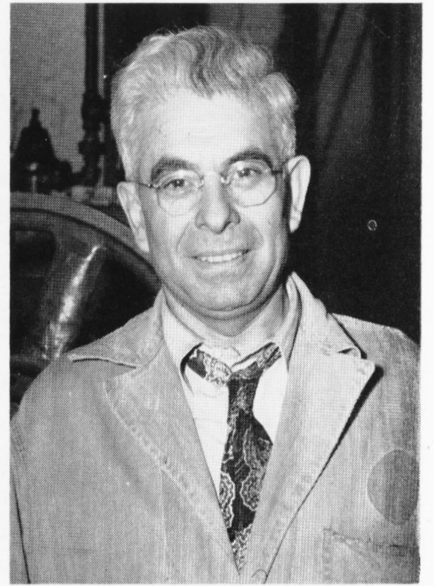
With nearly one hundred men expressing that the "men only" card party held at the Center, January 11, was the best venture yet, the majority called for a card session to be held weekly. But the Recreation Office, to avoid overdoing a good thing, said the next party will be held on February 15.

Plenty of food and refreshments and cash prizes at the end of the night's play sent all pinochle, cribbage, bridge and setback players home in a happy frame of mind. When a vote was called for regarding frequency of play, the majority called out weekly, some for play every two weeks.

After the price of the food and refreshments was taken out of the small entry fees, cash prizes were made of the remainder. First, second and third prizes were given in each division. First prizes were of four dollars, seconds were of three dollars and thirds were prizes of one dollar apiece.

Anyone wishing to attend the sessions may contact the Recreation Office for details.

## Celebrates 25 Years



Joseph Tartaglia

Scovill's Drawing Room has virtually been Joseph Tartaglia's home since he first came to work here in 1909, with the exception of the war years when he went into Case 4 and then 5 as a production helper. He came back to Drawing, however, last September to his old job as a toolsetter. Now he has finished twenty-five years of Scovill service — the date of his award reading Sunday, January 13, and his continuous service dates back to August 16, 1921.

Born in Italy, February 13, 1893, Joe came to the United States, March 27, 1909. He and his wife have successfully raised six children — Josephine; Jean Marie; Richard; Louis, who served in the Navy over three years aboard the Wisconsin; Egidio, in the Army thirty-three months, twenty-two of them spent overseas with an anti-aircraft unit; and Danti, stationed with the Navy in California.

Supplementing his work in Scovill, Joe worked for thirteen years doing landscape work — after all weren't there six children to raise? He's given that up and now works around the house; there's always plenty to do. In the summer he raises a garden on Lake-wood Road.

## Special Training News

### First Shift

By Chris and Jean

A volume of best wishes go to BERT TATARINOWICZ on January 23rd. Yes, girls, it's BERT'S ?? birthday.

HELEN HAIGHT has found a new breakfast food for her and the girls. It sure is fattening, HELEN, so watch out for your figure.

Ole man winter has confined another one of our co-workers to bed. It's none other than EDNA JAGER. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery and we are hoping to see you back soon.

It has come to our attention that MILLIE GILLAND received a lovely gift from her boyfriend, but has been keeping it a secret. Come on, MILLIE, let us in on it. What did he give you?

A hearty welcome is extended to VERA BARANAUSKAS who comes to work with us. We hope you like working with us, VERA.

GLENNA HILL is all aflutter over finding a rent (with rents so hard to find). So to you, GLENNA, lots of luck in your new home.

## Recreational Groups Seek Hobbyists

### All Scovillites With Hobby Creations Figure In Big Display

Any material object created to provide mental diversion from the monotony of a day's work, the furthering of a craft at home, or even goats raised as a hobby, can figure in the Scovill-wide hobby show to be held at the Center in March. The Foremen, the SERA, Rod and Gun Club, and the Girls' Club are maneuvering the details of the affair. All clubs are pooling committees to give help to any Scovillite who wishes to exhibit at the show.

Some of the elementary details already encountered cover how much space will be required for each display, what type of display it will be, whether a table, cabinet or show case is needed for an exhibitor, how to transport the exhibitor's display to the Center.

Fred Wilson of the Recreation Office stated that the March show will be the largest, most diversified of its kind yet ventured. Some hobby shows have been tried on a smaller scale, but group cooperation will prevent any overlapping of ideas. Any Scovillite who has any type of hobby is invited to contact the office for details.

## Former Fuse Loading Room Employee Retired

With the completion of thirty-four years of continuous service with Scovill, Julia Nolan, employed in the former Fuse Loading Room as a foot press operator, has been placed on the special retirement list. Her retirement was effective, September 10, 1945.

It was back on February 20, 1911 that Julia first came to work for the Company in the Welsbach Department. She spent, however, most of her years of work in the Cosmetic Room which was originally known as Burner No. 1. Then on August 16, 1942 she was transferred to the Loading Room and worked there until the war's end.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congrats to BEBE CALLAHAN on her recent birthday . . . We welcome KENNETH OVERBURY, formerly of T & K, now of Process Engineering. KEN was an officer in Uncle Sam's Army.

JOE KENNY says he can remember when the Green was only a flower garden. I can remember when they gave souvenirs on the trolleys. Every time you gave them a dime, they'd give you a ring. That's a joke, son.

BILL DONOVAN courted his girl years ago when they had the old fashioned log fireplaces. Imagine anybody making love in front of an oil burner, says he?

ART MURPHY was asked how he liked the city of Venice while in service. ART says the city is very beautiful only that the sewers are all stopped up.

DICK MALONE told his grandpa he'd like to get his grandson a marimba, and grandpa replied, "Nothing doing, he's too young to play with firearms."

## We're Sorry

In THE BULLETIN of last week Leland Garrigus' name appeared in connection with receiving his ten-year silver service pin. However, this is not how we spelled his name last week. Seems we used too many "l's" and not enough "r's". We're sorry.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have been awarded silver service pins for ten years of continuous service:

Gardner Catlin, Sales (Chicago), as of January 13; Antonio Albini, Millwright, as of January 13; Giuseppe Dell'arciprete, Wire Mill, as of January 14; George Vagt, North Mill Finishing, as of January 17; Francis Buckley, Hot Forge, as of January 17; and Eleanor Manfredi, Radio, as of January 18.

Vincent J. Keilty, a returned serviceman now working in the North Mill, received his ten-year pin as of September 4, 1945.

## North Mill Men Knock 'Em At Brooklyn "Y"



Friday afternoon, a short while after the first shift of employees leave the North Mill, they all head for the Brooklyn "Y" where they stage their weekly matches. All parts of the North Mill are included in the league which makes it one of the largest department bowling groups in Scovill. Here are the boys as they sat for a BULLETIN shot.



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## A Modern Crusade

We are now in one of the greatest medical fights of our times, symbolized by the March of Dimes. Infantile Paralysis, the crippler of children, the leader in childhood mortality, the most expensive disease known to medicine, is on the loose and can only be stemmed by a nationwide barrier. Dime upon dime, as rock upon rock, will build this barrier.

This year, the March of Dimes will be without its originator, Franklin D. Roosevelt, but the cause he fought for will go on. It is now part of the American public. He founded the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and this group is determined that polio will be conquered. The people of America, who have been willed that cause by F.D.R., share that determination and through their contributions to the annual March of Dimes relentlessly fight the great crippler.

Half of your contributions to the March of Dimes remain with your local chapter of the Foundation. These funds will be used to give medical care and treatment to Infantile Paralysis victims regardless of age, race, creed or color.

The other half of the amount collected will go into research, education, and for emergency use during epidemics. This program for the fight against polio is a monument to Franklin D. Roosevelt. His fight became a symbol to save American children from its ravages. As he represented the nation, so the nation now represents his cause.

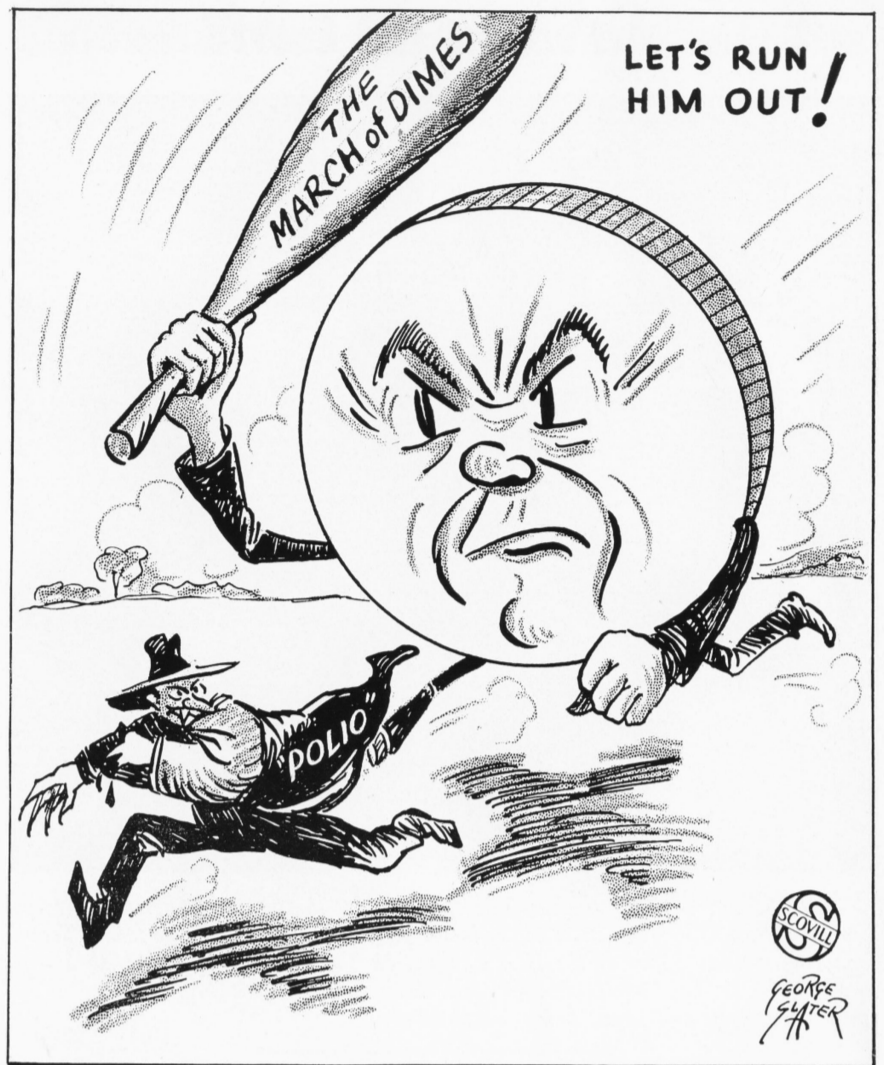
Few people can meet the cost of caring for a person stricken with polio. The treatments go on and on and hospitalization is lengthy. There is only one way to pay for it — everybody gives. A dime from this man, a dozen from this woman, a few from junior, are little cartwheels that help roll children out of the great crippler's path. 75 per cent of all persons stricken are under 20 years.

Every dime given to the March of Dimes shows every American is taking the opportunity to join one of the great humanitarian crusades of modern times — the fight against polio, the great crippler.

## Happiness Through Scovillites' Generosity



This is the family of Cornelis Blankenstein of Rotterdam, Holland who celebrated Christmas partaking of American food and dressed in clothing donated by Scovillites. The placard reads: "A good Christmas through the kindness of a family in Waterbury." Everything except the rug, tree and furniture was donated to them by Waterburians. The younger man's shirt was made of yard goods sent them. Charlie Rietdyke, Lacquer Room, received the photo. Donations of clothing will be picked up by calling 4-7452 or 3-7115.



## Days When Brass Buttons Made The Fireman

Fire Fighting History Connected To Scovill Buttons

History hangs from many strange pegs and some real fire fighting history hangs from one button now in the Scovill collection, one button remaining out of thousands made here. An 1835 pattern, these buttons made the local fire eater stand out for the bright brass buttons dressed up his everyday clothing. His buttons pointed him out as the local hero.

At a time, insurance companies supported the man-drawn pump departments. The town bell rang, the pump was drawn to the fire scene. Then the chief would look for the cast iron placard of the insurance company on the house. "Wait! This house isn't one of our risks. Take the pump back to the station." So the fire burned merrily on as the pump was taken away. Fire engines were for those who could afford fire insurance.

So, fire fighting took a commercial stance. It had to, for young America cried "anarchy—down with it" when town councils tried to maintain fire departments through taxation. Then Jim Jones started a fire department of

his own—Joe Murphy started his department on another street. When the town fire bell rang, they both dashed to the fire. Jim's company beat Murphy's hose wagon to the scene, hooked up a hose and fought the fire — and got the fee for fighting the fire.

But it wasn't always that easy. Sometimes Murphy got to a fire to find Jones' hose already hooked up, so Murphy cut the hose. Then rocks, brickbats and fists flew, and the fire burned on and on. Then, competition was part of the commercial enterprise of fire fighting. This rivalry showed Americans the need for fire departments supported by the government, or suffer the loss of property while rival engine companies fought among themselves for the right to fight a fire.

That button was the first made for firemen in America. Since that day, Scovill made them for every era.

## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of January 7, 1946:

Arthur Algren, William Rebbein, Thaddeus Mis, Walter Walesky, Elmer Bouffard, William Gauthier, and Arnold Shiller, were assigned to the General Training Room; Edward Augustauskas, Tool Room, 112-5; Henry Garlinski, West Machine Room; Edward Costello, Electrical Department; Charles Cosgrove, Waterville Division; William Tartaglia, Automatic Screw Machine Dept.; and Robert Hand, West Machine Room.

All of the above are returned World War II veterans.



Above is one of the first brass buttons made for an organized fire department in America—one probably maintained by an insurance company. Clothes were all alike in those days around 1835, so big, brassy Scovill buttons went far to make a man look the part of a fireman.

## Device Increases Tidiness And Safety



The Cleaning Room originated a novel safety device a short while ago for its tanks of varsol, a flammable cleaning fluid, which must have covers that close automatically in case of fire. Matthew Monzillo poses for the camera.

The problem was to provide a drainboard on which to rest a cleaning basket so the varsol would drain back into the tank, yet have the drain move out of the way when the lid closed. Varsol was usually spilled about in the old manner of operation when a basket was swung from the tank to a table.

## Standings In The SERA Mixed Badminton League

The following are the standings as of January 9 for the SERA mixed doubles Badminton League. The league plays every Wednesday night at the SERA Center, from 8-11 P. M.

Team	Won	Lost
Matulunas, Matulunas	26	3
Peters, Dillon	22	7
Wilson, partner	17	13
Corrado, Wislocki	13	13
Yakulevich, Quadrato	13	20
Reichenbach, Coffey	8	16
Distiso, Shewbridge	7	16
Pillis, Lewis	6	21

## Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Several former Tube Millites have returned to the Mill — JOHN KANKEL, EVELYN TAYLOR, GUS FABIANI, and HENRY SWIENCICKI.

Long service records are held by FRANK JACOVINO, foreman of the second shift, who has been in the Mill since 1919 and OSCAR PAINTER, straightener operator, since 1920.

FRANK McKEOWN and GENE WARNER, two former Rod Mill men, are working at the hydro press.

CHARLIE KLOBEDANZ is now a supervisor on the first shift . . . PHYLLIS, second shift checker, has returned to work after spending the holidays with her G.I. husband . . . JULIUS POVILAITIS is all smiles now that his wife presented him a baby daughter.

FRANK DONNELLY is kept pretty busy since TOM CRONAN has been laid up. All the boys hope to see TOM back on the job real soon.

## Old Timers' Sick List

Out due to illness are Thomas Murphy, Casting; and William Greenwood, Millwrights. Back to work are Patrick Murphy and Ermente Castone, Trucking; Nellie and Agnes Roberts, Packing B.

The Cleaning Room thought it out — the Tin Shop finished the device. In the upper photo, the drain is shown on the tank's edge. As the lid closed, as in the lower photo, a mechanical arm operating with the lid pushed the drain out of the way.

It justifies the reasoning that no one is in a better position to know a job than the employees who do it.

## Pinsters' Scramble

In the Girls' Dusty League, Scovill is now leading Chase by 2 games. Last week they won 3 from Waterbury Manufacturing with games of 526, 522, and 592. On Thursday, January 24, the girls are scheduled to bowl Waterbury Companies.

Scovill ERA is now trailing Chase by one game in the Men's Dusty League. Last week they won 3 games from Plume and Atwood with games of 597, 540 and 637. Marty Byrnes, West Machine, had high game of 152 and high three of 399.

In the Girls' Inter-department League, Special Training and Assembly are tied for first place. Marie Veneziano, Time Office, is leading the averages with 98.21.

Tin Shop and Reidville are tied for first place with 41 wins and 15 losses in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League. Al Crandall, West Machine, is leading the averages with 110.2.

In the Men's Inter-department League, Electrical and West Machine are tied for first place with 35 wins and 16 losses. Marty Byrnes, West Machine, is leading the averages with 116.3.

## 10 Fundamental Truths Fit Any Age Or Era

There is nothing new under the sun especially the fundamental truths. These ten truths were printed in THE BULLETIN two years ago from the "Land O'Lakes News."

"1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

"2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

"3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.

"4. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

"5. You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage-payer.

"6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.

"7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting race hatred.

"8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

"9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away men's initiative and independence

"10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

You are the reader. What do you think?

## Credit Union Unit 1 Annual Meeting 24th

With their 8th annual meeting calling for the election of a new slate of officers and the declaration of a dividend, all members of Scovill Credit Union No. 1 will meet in the Spencer Block Conference Room Thursday, January 24, at 7:30 P. M.

John L. Robinson, president of the No 1 unit deems the meeting important to all interested in furtherance of the organization. The officers of the unit, committee members and office personnel have donated heavily of their time, despite the fact that present day finances do little to aid.

## Here's A Club For Airplane Builders

About ten enthusiastic model airplane builders met with Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, last Tuesday, January 15, and discussed at length the possibility of forming a club — this club to include all Scovillites and perhaps employees' sons over fourteen years of age who are interested in airplane building.

There will be an organizational meeting in the near future to discuss the advantages and facilities that such a club can offer and a meeting place for the members will be decided.

Those interested should call the Recreation Office, extension 2228, for the date of the important organizational meeting and for any further information.

## Littlejohn Renamed Gun Club President

3 Of 4 Officers Reelected

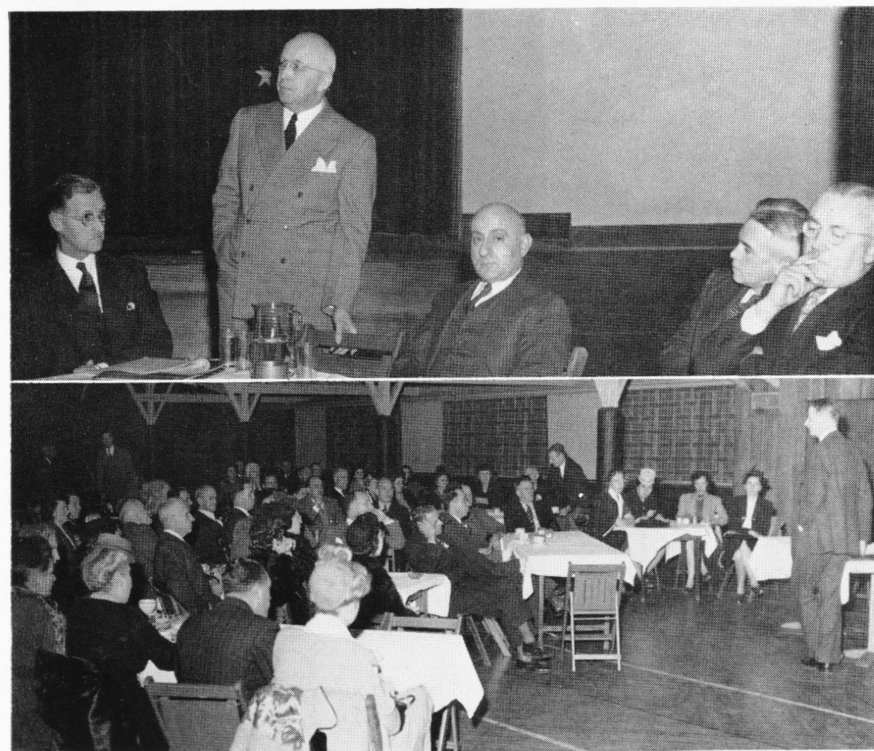
The election of one new officer and the re-election of three past officers completed the 1946 election meeting of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club Tuesday, January 15, in the Employment Office. Lee Reid, Electric Shell was elected to the office of vice president to serve with Jim Littlejohn who was again chosen president by the group.

Two other reelections—Charlie Rietdyke as secretary and Joe Balfe as treasurer kept the 1945 slate of officers almost intact.

Statements read at the meeting show the organization as financially sound and ready to enter another enterprise, the completion of the Woodtick rifle and skeet ranges in cooperation with the SERA. Lee Reid was named to head a Gun Club committee that will complete details for the ranges with the SERA.

A card party followed the business meeting with Lee Reid, Irving Fagan, Walter Davis and Irving Holihan carrying home the evening's prizes.

## Doctor Views Socialized Medicine Program



Addressing Scovill foremen and their guests at the Center, January 10, Doctor H. J. Curran introduces the speaker of the evening, at his left, Doctor James R. Miller of the Connecticut State Medical Society stressed the payment of cash indemnities with voluntary health insurance rather than compulsory medical service proposed in legislation before Congress. (Story Page 1.)

# JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES



# Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

FLO REYNOLDS makes our bowling news three times this week with high three of 378, high average of 109.38, and as an over 100 bowler, with 115 and 118. ELLEN MacLELLAND still holds high single of 147. Employee Relations leads with 31 games won and 17 lost, with Special Training and Purchasing tying for second place.

With FLO in the over 100 class are ETHEL JOHNSON, 134; SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, 114, 114; MARTHA RATUSHNY and SHIRLEY COLLINS, 107; ELLEN MacLELLAND, 105; JANET SURGENER, 105; ANN DRAGO, 103; FRANCES SHUGDINIS, 102 and DOT ESPELIN, 101.

A few more January birthdays are in the offing. Happy birthday to SUE GUARRERA, No. 32 Sales, on the 24th; ARLENE BAUDER, C.T.O. on the 25th and ETHEL WINSHIP, Cost Office, on the 27th. Come to think of it, I have one myself on the 26th, tho I shouldn't admit to it.

Two of our members joined the bridal ranks recently . . . MARY GARRITY, WAVE, Waterville Division, and HENRIETTA HOWES, C.T.O. Our best wishes to them both.

And in the same vein, two more diamonds have appeared in the spotlight. Petite NOELLA FOURNIER, Connector, received hers from ALFRED LONGHI, recently discharged from the service. The other belongs to RUTH REICHENBACH, Employee Information, presented, with love, by DOM. RUTH made my first column with her news . . . "DOM's home," and I'm only too happy to follow thru with this news.

It's a son for MR. and MRS. JOSEPH WOLFF. She's the former ALBIE KRIK-SCUIN, Mill Production. JOE'S been discharged from the Army Air Corps and has changed from the Army Air Corps and has rejoined the ranks of Scovillites.

Waterville is missing one member at this writing. LAURETTA PERRY has joined the ranks of housewives following her husband's discharge from the Service.

Before I forget—our Council Supper is slated for tonight . . . Council members please note. MARGARET FENSKE, Bulletin Office, and MARY ROBINSON, Employee Relations, will be hostesses. Also on the calendar for this week is our lecture by Mr. Walden Trimble. Place, the Clubrooms . . . Time, Wednesday, January 23rd at 8 p. m. . . . Subject, Personality, Styling, and How to make the most of what you have — what gal can resist such a set-up! So, come along and bring your friends. It's for free.

It looked like a big party at a new downtown restaurant recently, but this is the real story. Three of our Waterville members decided to drop in and look over the new spot. Word got around, as it usually does, and the final count as they sat down was a neat seventeen. At least, that's how they tell it.

## In North Africa



Oscar (Red) Teubner, Pm 3/c, left, is the brother of Mae, who is employed in Products Development. He's stationed at Port Lyautey, North Africa and has been in service a little over two years. Red's buddies, pictured with him, are: Flash Travitz, Lee Pasquinelli and Elmore Sorenson.

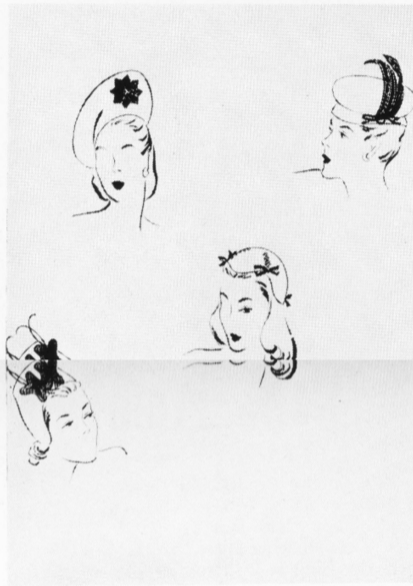
# The Woman's Corner

## On Using Rouge

If you are in doubt where to place rouge, exercise violently for a moment or two to send color to your cheeks. Note where the natural color tends to go and let that be a key for applying your rouge.

Select your daylight rouge in daylight your night rouge under artificial light. The subtlest make-up is achieved with cream rouge. But if you prefer the dry rouge, always apply it with a piece of fresh cotton and blend it well.

## New Hats From Old With Novel Trims



There's nothing "old hat" about these novel hat trims you can make to refurbish last year's chapeaux. The ribbon cockade perks up your old beret. Bright feathers of fabric to match your coat or suit freshen a winter felt. For a cloche, make your own rare specimens of butterflies in cotton or tafeta, and transforms the crown of a dated felt number into a fagotted calot.

A direction leaflet for making Hat Trims is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## Welcome Bananas Back In A Delectable Custard

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch or
- 4 tablespoons enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 2 slightly-beaten egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- \* \* \*
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 2 or 3 ripe bananas, sliced

Combine 1/2 cup brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Add milk slowly. Cook over low heat until thick; stir constantly. Remove from heat; stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return to hot mixture. Mix well. Cook 1 minute. Remove from heat; add butter and vanilla. Cool. Gradually add 1/4 cup brown sugar to egg whites; beat stiff; fold into custard mixture. Chill. Slice bananas in serving dishes. Top with pudding; garnish with sliced bananas. Serves 8.

## Children Learn Fast Says Young Father

How a yet-to-speak son can increase a father's marital problems amply illustrates that a child's first knowledge springs from association. The bane of my daily existence comes when my wife says to me every noon before I leave for work, "Dear will you empty the refuse and the papers?" Daily, my 20 months old son watches the task performed.

True of almost every young husband, I try to sneak out of the task at times, but "Da Da" repeated over and over by my son with a finger pointed at the waste paper usually stops me just as I reach the door. So there I was—

Further illustrating a child's learning through association came one evening at the dinner table when I was pressing my wife for an evening out—she wanted me in. I finally convinced her she should let me out, but she was still trying to find reasons why I should stay in. So I sought to divert the subject. Asking my son, "Where's your horse?" He pointed it out. Foolishly I queried, "Where's Da Da?" He pointed to the door! Only my hopes went out the door that night as my wife took over the discussion again. So there I was—

## Have You Donated?

Have you donated to the Victory Clothing Collection yet? It's urgent!

Your contribution to the Victory Clothing Collection is desperately needed overseas. Clothing, shoes, bedding for children, men and women left perilously destitute by the war, should be taken to your nearest fire station immediately. And why not include a message of friendship and goodwill with your contribution?

## Knit 2, Purl 2---Oops--Dropped A Stitch!



To quietly pass away these winter noonhours the Employment Office girls pick up their knitting needles to work out a variety of useful articles — from a baby's bonnet, to socks, to sweaters. Left to right the girls are: Julie Sajdakowski, Eleanor Dowd, Mary Dwyer, Blanche Marino, Agnes Sangialosi, Ruth Reichenbach and Rose Foley.

## Student In Hartford



Attractive Elizabeth M. Lucian is a student in Hartford taking up the profession of hairdressing. Her dad is Joseph Lucian who works in the Waterville Tool Room as a tool crib attendant.

## Try 'Em, They're True

Dust won't fly, linoleum won't get scratched and you can polish your floor without getting down on your knees if you just make a bag out of Junior's discarded jersey pull-over, pin it on your broom, or fasten it with a drawstring and use it to sweep and dust linoleum floors all in one operation.

By sandpapering baby's shoes before they are worn you can prevent slipping and falls.

It's a good idea to use up home-canned foods within a year, because food loses some flavor and value if stored too long.

Two onions and a few whole cloves in the water in which you boil a smoked tongue will give the meat added zest and flavor.

# New Interviewer In Employment Office



Fred L. Jones

Introducing Fred L. Jones who is now with the Employment Office as an interviewer. With Scovill for the past five years, Fred formerly held positions in Case 1, 4, and 5 and spent the past two years in Production "B."

His experience in the past has been mostly with New England wholesale grocery and packing firms. As a salesman, his last work was with Minor, Read and Tullock, a large Connecticut wholesale firm.

Fred fills the position recently left vacant by Jim Schlegel who accepted the post of employment manager for a New Haven concern.

Married and a family man, Fred has two sons, one thirteen and the other a baby of one. His new position will place him in contact with most of the Scovill foremen as well as interviewing the huge numbers now returning to work.

# Classified Ads

For Sale

Child's combined chest and wardrobe closet, blond maple—16" x 38" x 32" in A-1 condition. Call 3-7979.

White birch crib, complete, \$20. Call 3-5422.

Brown Simmons studio couch; can be used as twin beds. Call 3-3453.

Zenith hearing aid. Call extension 531.

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

Two female goats, six months and year old, reasonable; Delco light plant, A-1 condition. Call 3-0709.

### Wanted To Buy

1938-1939 car. Call 4-3961.

1-1/2 or 2 ton dump truck. Call at 24 Slocum St. after 5 P. M.

Stroller. Call 3-5092.

### Rent Wanted

2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment wanted by returned serviceman and wife. Call extension 539.

4 or 5 rooms unfurnished, preferably in eastern section. Call 3-7106.

### Services

Income Tax: Returns and estimates prepared. Call 4-7357.

Corde bags made to order. Call 3-5579.

Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

"The Surf" owners invite patronage of fellow Scovill workers at 351 South Main St. Specialties are fried clams and French fries.

# Colonel Baldwin To Resume Work Soon



With Frank Smith, Bulletin Editor, and Sales Manager Paul Fenton interested onlookers, Colonel Grover (Guns) Baldwin displayed and explained the meaning behind the Jap Samurai sword which he brought back, a souvenir from Japan. With a double-handed grip, the sword has the name of a Jap captain engraved on it.

At present, Colonel Baldwin is on terminal leave and may resume work after it terminates on February 15. With Button and Fastener Production before his call to active duty in 1941, the Colonel may be associated with different duties upon his return.

# News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

We, in the Production Department, have a guest every so often—a mouse. He isn't any bigger than two inches but is quite clever considering his size. JIM WATERS gets the biggest kick out of him — he has even given him a name.

That Boston cream pie was swell wasn't it, FLOSSIE? We could have done justice to a steak after it, though.

VAL has been chosen "Bloomer Girl" of the office. VAL brought in a picture of herself the other day—when she was two years old. The styles were funny then weren't they, VAL?

The molasses fudge that was passed around the office Monday was talked about. KAYE thought it was funny when EILEEN handed her such a large piece of fudge—KAYE tasted it and then knew why.

RITA JOY received the best news ever—her BEN called her from N. Y. Monday eve. She expects him Wednesday evening. It's swell to see her smiling all the time.

Reporter—Beebe

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to ETHEL SHEILS in her recent bereavement. May the sympathy and understanding in the hearts of her friends help her and give her courage to carry on.

MARY MAHER'S brother FRANCIS is discharged after seeing two and one-half years in the service overseas.

We wish to welcome EILEEN HAGGERTY to the Order and Billing Department. We hope you like us, EILEEN.

LORETTA McGRATH went to a bridge party the other night and sure enough she won the prize. Perhaps when she is not busy, she will consider giving lessons how to play. How about it, LORETTA? I shall be first.

The other night four of the girls decided to visit Melody Lane. The idea seemed so good that twenty-four girls spent an enjoyable evening.

By the way, WALTER MOSS is KAY VEILLETTE'S brother. KAY worked in the Production Office.

MARY ELLEN TRUE has now joined the Sales Office force, and we know the Engineering Offices loss will be the Sales Office gain.

MADLINE FITZPATRICK is doing a nice job on the mittens she is knitting.

All the girls wish they could keep their New Year's resolution they made. SIS LAWSON has been keeping hers. It is really wonderful, SIS.

Reporter—Della

Our sympathy to NELSON ADDUCI, whose father died recently.

We welcome another newcomer to our department, ANGIE CAIRELLI. Hope you will like it here with us, ANGIE.

We wish LILLIAN GAUDINO'S son a quick recovery.

MAE HOPKINS is a happy mother these days. Her son-in-law was recently discharged from the Army.

Reporter—Adele

Our congratulations to MR. and MRS. BILL BROCK, our former MARY GAR-RITY, who were married January 10th. Lots of luck to both of you.

We welcome JOHN MATTSON and MEDLEY PELLETIER to our department.

Yes, JOHN MURPHY, our former worker, is back with us again. We hope the department hasn't changed too much for you, JOHN.

Happy birthday to VINCENT COFRAN-CESCO. Yes, VIN, best wishes from all of us and say you are a man now.

Cold—cold—who wants to buy LIDA'S cold. Hope you are feeling better, LIDA.

# East Machine News

By John Moriarty

We want to take this opportunity to welcome back MIKE CONWAY . . . BEN BLAKE is quite a flash in his new red shirt . . . On the sick list are RUDOLPH JACOBS, PATSY GIULIANO and JOHN MURPHY . . . Glad to hear from JIMMY WHITE who is in the Pacific . . . Belated birthday wishes to ORLANDO NAL-LO on January 17th.

# Drill And Tap

By Margo

JOE TAUTKAS is a very happy man now that his two sons are home after doing their bit for Uncle Sam . . . Many more happy anniversaries to ROSE DANIELS married sixteen years . . . SALLY and SUE are taking dressmaking lessons in their spare time . . . EVELYN entertained a few of the girls at her home recently . . . The gang misses CHARLIE KENNEDY and we all wish him lots of luck at his new job . . . ALBERT S. has a song he sings every noon. It's "You two-timed me one time too often."

# SERA Entry In Mixed-Couples "C" League



The SERA Badminton League holds second place in the State Mixed Couples "C" Badminton League. They were defeated January 7 by Chase with a score of 5-3. Members of the team are, front row, left to right, Shirley Erhardt, Helen Peters, Joe Ulevich. Back row, left to right, Tom Dillon, Nell Matulunas, John Matulunas, Virginia Ulevich and Paul Wislocki.

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