



# THE BULLETIN



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## First To Give To Scovill "Dimes" Drive



The first part of call for the 1946 March of Dimes campaign in Scovill was the Manufacturing Eyelet Room. Left, William Bordner, fresh from a hard job, stepped into the office to drop a bit of change into the "Dimes" container held by Josephine Barberi. Both she and foreman Fred Troske added their contributions. The Drive is being conducted by the War Production Drive Office.

## SERA To Finance Building Of Ranges

Future Upkeep, Supervision, Regulations, Assumed By Rod And Gun Club

After hanging fire for several months, the Woodtick rifle range should be completed within three weeks. The plans for the proposed skeet and rifle ranges finally got swift action at a meeting of the SERA and Rod and Gun Club Committees at the

Recreation Office, January 21. The SERA agreed to foot the construction and equipment bill while the continuing upkeep and supervision was assigned to the Rod and Gun Club.

The following day, the Gun Club committee headed by Lee Reid accompanied two Remington Arms representatives to the old Cornelis factory site. Both C. F. McCabbim and W. H. Foster of the arms concern were enthusiastic in their survey, stating that no better type of building could be had for a rifle range. The old factory building, a one story affair, is well over a hundred feet in length and approximately fifty feet wide. Reconversion into a rifle range, they said, will be an easy affair.

While the rifle range is expected to be completed in three weeks, the skeet field construction will necessarily have to wait until the ground is free of snow and ice.

The range will be open to all Scovillites under regulations which are now being drawn up by the Gun Club committee. Most of the rules will be adaptations from the National Rifle Association catechism.

While it is impossible for the Rod and Gun Club to have an instructor on the scene at all times, arrangements are now underway to provide some order of instruction to all Scovillites needing it. Rod and Gun members will discuss the regulations at a meeting January 29.

Once the details of construction are completed, the rifle range opening will be announced to all employees.

## Company Seeks 10% Raise For Employees

Offers Same Increase To Bargaining Unit

An offer to grant a ten per cent raise in basic pay to all employees of the Main Plant and Waterville Division was made Wednesday of last week by Scovill President L. P. Sperry. The message was distributed throughout the Plants in brief news flash form the same day. The full message to employees was as follows:

The Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Main Plant and Waterville Division wishes to grant to all hourly, weekly and monthly employees a 10% increase in basic pay, and to piecework employees an increase equivalent to 10%.

We have stated many times that we are prepared to grant wage and salary increases when a National wage-price policy develops. While the wage situation seems to be clarifying, there is little apparent change in government price control policies. We require price increases to operate profitably at present wage and material costs. This proposed wage increase will necessitate added relief on prices.

Scovill employees have an outstanding war record. We know they will continue their excellent record during reconversion. The management is prepared to do its utmost to recognize their merit.

The Company will take immediate steps to obtain authority from Wage Stabilization authorities to grant a 10% increase to those not represented by the Union who are on the hourly, weekly and monthly lists. The increase will

be effective the payroll week after it is approved.

A general wage increase to employees represented by the Union has been the subject of negotiation between the Company and the Union for some months. Now that there is some clarity in the National wage situation, we have today offered through the Union negotiating committee a wage increase averaging 10% to employees the Union represents. This increase is to be effective in the payroll week following its approval by the Wage Stabilization Board, but the Company cannot approach the Board on this matter until the offered increase is approved by the Union. Also the offer was made contingent upon the resolution of the three other issues remaining in contract negotiations.

The Company proposed to settle the three remaining issues by having the contract provide—

1. A voluntary, revocable check-off instead of the Union Shop demanded by the Union.
2. A strong no strike - no lock-out clause.
3. The same treatment agreed upon in our last contract for employees on Leave of Absence to work for the Union.

Approval of these increases by the Wage Stabilization Board is necessary so that the Company can apply for price relief to compensate for the added cost.

## "Speeches Out" For Foremen's Banquet

There will be no speeches. That promise has been given for the 32nd annual banquet of the Scovill Foremen's Association, which will be held at Temple Hall, February 9, at 6:30 P. M.

William L. Wells, of the Wire Mill, chairman of the annual affair, stated that this year better grade vaudeville entertainment will be offered with every minute of the dining program which features a filet mignon dinner complete from cocktail to cigars.

With the seating capacity of the hall limited to 550, Mr. Wells said 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.

Max Walker has the catering arrangements in hand and promised an outstanding dinner to all. As limitations have been placed on the number that can be seated, all reservations must be given in advance.

The Recreation Office will handle reservations, as well as various committee members, in all parts of the Plant.

## Woodtick Factory Ideal Rifle Range



This opinion was voiced by the two Remington Arms representatives who made a detailed study of the old Cornelis factory building in Woodtick last week. The two Arms men, Mr. C. McCabbim and W. H. Foster, Jr., left, accompanied, left to right, Art Taylor, Harry Wayne and Rod and Gun Club president Jim Littlejohn on a tour of the area last week.

## Surplus Scovill Clothing For Europeans



Mr. Perry Sylvernale of the Purchasing Office had his versatility put to work during the past few weeks. A large amount of clothing that Scovill had loaned to fuse department employees had to be washed, sorted and packed for shipment to needy Europeans. Perry is shown as he puts the final touch on the sixty cartons ready for shipment.

## Old Scovill Garments Go To Europeans 1000 Garments Ready To Ship

Sixty large cartons of clothing — slacks, smocks and dusters — which total about 1000 garments in all are now being sent to needy Europeans who are facing a hard winter. The clothing was loaned to the men and women who worked in the Scovill fuse departments and has been declared surplus by Scovill.

The clothing needed only washing and slight repairs when it came out of the rooms. Under Perry Sylvernale, of Purchasing, the clothing has been entirely washed, sorted, repaired and packed in sixty containers — which incidentally were once used to hold 76 millimeter shell cases. Both war work items are living on to help.

Half of the garments will be taken by Father Valantiejus of St. Joseph's Church for needy Lithuanians and the latter half will be used for clothing the Dutch. Charlie Rietdyke is handling the latter cause. Both are doing a good share in aiding the present Victory Clothing drive.

## 'Name' Returns Heavy States Committee

Suggested titles for the peacetime Victory Committee are continuing to flood the committee members. When a large number was first looked over by the group, they figured they had every type of name that is possible, but they didn't take into account how far the English language could be stretched.

Some names run from "Industrial Counselors" to "Industrial Facilitators." Some cover fancy stretches of the imagination. But in all, the committee is well pleased and is looking forward to still more names. At present, the total suggested titles stand at nearly five hundred.

The contest runs until February 9 and three prizes are offered—a \$50, and a \$25 Bond and \$10 in Savings Stamps.

## Only 50% On Payroll Deduction Plan Story Varies Beneath Surface

To date, only half of the people employed in the Scovill Main Plant and Waterville are buying Bonds through weekly payroll deductions. A January 6 check of persons employed revealed there were only 3,240 buying Savings Bonds out of approximately 6,500. This figure would ordinarily give alarm said Dave Moreland, who has headed most of the Scovill Bond drives, but the story is vastly different beneath the surface.

While the number of persons now having weekly deductions taken out of their pay for Bonds stands at fifty per cent of the total employed, it nevertheless represents eighty per cent of the people who have been employed in Scovill uninterruptedly. The fifty per cent who dropped their weekly deductions are persons who have been laid off due to various reasons and had their deductions cancelled. But many of these, said Mr. Moreland, are now back at work but have not resigned for Savings Bonds.

## Steady Employees Still Buying Bonds

With employment figures rising and goods still to reach the market in quantity, the majority of Scovill workers who have not been affected by layoffs or other causes, still continue to buy Savings Bonds, though some have reduced their deductions. The figures do show that the basic number of persons employed are still continuing to place funds into bonds rather than an inflated market.

## New York Items

By F. L. Gaudineer

Congratulations to Gene Fuller who is now New York District Sales Manager for the Waterville Division. All the bacon doesn't come from Hoboken, does it, Gene?

The Navy has taken over! S 1/c Lamson Scovill is now wig-wagging to the customers from the New York Office.

## Ping Pong Tourney Set For February

Ping pong, one of the season's headline indoor sports, will open with a Scovill-wide elimination tournament at the Center, Monday, February 18, according to Mike Exarhou, coach and past master at the game.

The tournament is open to all Scovillites and plans call for making it one of the major attractions of the year. The game is of the fastest, says Exarhou, and no one can term it a slow sport. Information regarding the tournament at the Center can be obtained at the Recreation Office, extension 2228.

## On A Winning Spree

With a poor start in the first round of the IRA Men's Basketball League — Scovill's five placed third — the SERA boys hold promise of coming out on top in the second round. They have chalked up their third successive win in the second round series, taking games from Waterbury Companies, American Brass, and the U. S. Rubber game played Sunday, January 20 at the Y, netted the SERA team 52 points to Rubber's 43.

Highlighting the SERA-US. Rubber game was Joe Joyce's top performance. He scored eight hoops with seven foul tries for 23 points while Howie Kraft accounted for 15.

Backing up Joyce and Kraft all the way were: Crowe, Garlinski, Delaney, Jacovich, McFarland, Griffen and Zenich.

The squad was scheduled to meet Waterbury Tool yesterday at the "Y."

## Scovill Enters 8 Teams In IRA Pinochle League

Scovill will be represented in the IRA Pinochle League and will attempt to retain the city championship which was won last year by Art Denker and Bob Monnerat. There will be eight two-man teams representing Scovill the opening night at the Waterbury Women's Club, February 4.



Dear Sir:

I will be returning to the States for discharge in a few days and would appreciate it if you discontinue *THE BULLETIN* until I get home.

*THE BULLETIN* has done wonders for me these past two years. It has kept me in touch with changes and doings in the Plant and told me of the whereabouts of some of my buddies.

Keep up the good work for those fellows who have not been as fortunate as I to be returning at this time.

John McGurk, Jr., TM S1/c  
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Nathan Laban writes from Osaka, Japan to have his address changed, and says thanks for all the *BULLETINS* and Post Yarns he has been receiving.

Pfc. William L. Miller, stationed in Attersee, Austria, wrote us an interesting letter. He says, "We are having a lot of snow here in Austria. I'm stationed right near the mountains. My job is a truck driver. I travel from Austria to Germany, France, Belgium and on my way back cut down through Italy. I make this trip often and average about 3,000 miles or more in a month. They keep the drivers pretty busy around here."

Dear Ed:

Just a line to let you know my new change of address. They have moved me around this rock so often that I'm beginning to feel like a checker on a checker board. I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* regularly and also copies of Post Yarns which I enjoy very much. Thanks for sending them to me. And please extend my best regards to West Machine Room.

Frank J. Urniezus, MoMM 3/c  
Okinawa

We have also heard from Elmer Walk, Waterville Division, now discharged; Pvt. Henry S. Pawlaczyk, Frankfurt, Germany; Cpl. Albert Bi-beau, Kassel, Germany.

## Waterville Recreation Officials Installed



The installation of the new officers and board of directors of the Scovill Waterville Employee Recreation Association was held Friday, January 18, at the SERA Center. Pictured on the stage left to right are: Bertha Arsenault, Secretary; Ray Kozen, Treasurer; Tom Kelly, President; Frances Carrington, Vice President; Ed Creem, and Ray Caffrey, on the board of directors. Not pictured are Donald MacKellar and Charles Campi, directors.

## 40-Year Man Holds Exceptional Record



Rocco Guerrera

ROCCO GUERRERA, miscellaneous machine operator in the Chucking Department, attained his fortieth year of continuous service with Scovill on Thursday, January 24. And his record, for very little time off the job and seldom any tardiness, is enviable. Take for example his three years in Chucking. There's only a little more than a week's absence marked against his name — he was ill at the time.

Rocco started with Scovill back in 1906 in the Butt Room as a blanking machine operator. He worked in that room, which later became Electric Shell, for thirty years. The next ten years were put in Trim and Knurl, Valve, and Chucking.

Born in Italy, November 6, 1887, Rocco came to the United States in 1904. He is married and has six children — Nick, who works in Lacquer Wash, Anthony, Henry, Laura, Grace and Mary.

After a day's work you can most likely find Rocco, hammer and nails in hand — or a paint brush, fixing up the homestead. A garden occupies his time in summer.

## It's Open House

Everyone talks to everyone else; you ask the band leader for request numbers — and get them; you stop jitterbugging to cool off over a coke or have a fast game of ping pong, or let your beau struggle to teach you how to play pool; and in general just have a darn good time at the Open House Dances at the SERA Center on Sunday nights.

And Open House means just what it says. Walk right in with your friends; it's free "for nothing." Now tell us, where else can you spend an evening enjoying a smooth band and all the facilities the Center has to offer without paying a single dime?

The starter of these Open House Dances was held January 20 and a gratifying number of folks came out. But there's lots of room for more. It's a good deal, what with Clif Slater's orchestra to dance to. But to keep a good deal going you folks have to show you're interested. So come on out next Sunday night and really enjoy yourselves. The Dance starts at 8 P. M.

## Athlete's Foot Cases Still Prevalent

Regardless of the fallacy that Athlete's Foot comes only in the summer time, many cases are now coming to the attention of the Health and Sanitary Department. Walter Racicot mentioned the fact that some foot baths in the Plant showers lose their potency after a little use, but urged the use of a good medicated foot powder to supplement the other treatment.

Athlete's Foot, he said, if let go, can amount to serious difficulty. Drying well between the toes, the use of clean socks daily, alternating shoes and the frequent use of slippers or moccasins at home will give feet a chance to air and rest.

He also urged that if any such disease should arise, the Plant hospital is the best place to come for treatment.

## Thirteen Children Big Family Anywhere

George Michaud, Sanitary Department, Has No Twins



Mr. and Mrs. George Michaud are now fully into their fifty-third year of married life, and it's been a lot of happiness for them both — especially when they can see almost all of their thirteen children. They were married January 17, 1893. One daughter Ida has been with Scovill for 23 years.

When thirteen children are born of a happy marriage, people will concede that there will be a large mark left upon the generation. George Michaud, of the Sanitary Department, who is now 75, and his wife are now fully into their 53 years of marital life. Their seven girls, and six boys whose ages run from a son of 52 down to a daughter who is a mere 28—all came singly—no twins or triplets in this family.

Only one of the children died and George can pinpoint his children in many areas. As a general can designate areas by a pin on a map, so George can by using a child to cover an area.

Born in Montcarmel, Quebec, George worked in a cotton mill in New Hampshire before he came to Waterbury to become a carpenter with a large lumber concern. He has been with Scovill only three years now, but his family record draws plenty of attention.

George's first son, a namesake, operates a large farm in Quebec. Chronologically, his son Eugene is with the American Brass while two daughters, Alice and Mary perform the home duties.

Another son, Euclid, runs a sawmill in British Columbia; Jane lives with her husband in Maine; another daughter, Ida, is making a mark with Scovill. She is nearing her 25 year mark in service. The only son young enough for service, Victor, saw much of the world when he travelled with the Army as an interpreter in English, French, Spanish and German.

Two more daughters, Regina and Lucy aid with running the large family and Annette is with the Metal Hose Company.

Then comes the baby of the family, Desneage. She is a nun in Pittsfield, Massachusetts and but a mere 28.

With many reasons for being proud of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Michaud enjoy the brisk family life that comes with so large a family. It helps them to keep young, they say.

## Initial "Open House" Affair Casts Promising Shadow



Proceeding along the thought that big events cast a large shadow, the first of the winter season Open House Dances went off well Sunday, January 20, with slightly over a hundred people in attendance. As can be seen almost all

there enjoyed the free occasion with a few dances, some with a game of billiards in the game room and some just sat around a while and "chewed the rag." The events will be staged weekly and are free to Scovillites and friends.

## Ten-Year Service Awards Nine Employees Receive Pins

The following employees have been awarded their silver service pins in recognition of ten years of continuous service:

Charles Wollschlager, Tool Grinding, as of January 22; Irving L. Doolittle, Yard Department, as of January 22; Lawrence Ruffini, Wire Mill, as of January 25; Charles Campi, and Arthur Ricard, Waterville Division, as of January 26 and January 27 respectively.

William Demeola, a returned veteran, now in the Rolling Division, has been awarded his pin as of July 28, 1945.

Awards were also made last week to the following employees who should have received their service pins earlier, but for an oversight: Ebba V. Anderson, Hospital, as of November 26, 1939; Matthew P. Fabey, East Machine, as of July 7, 1940; and Nelson D. Smith, Extruded Rod Mill, as of September 24, 1945.

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# The Power Of Suggestion

Taking industry as a whole or concern by concern, the power of suggestion is paying dividends to both employees and concern alike. Not always is the suggestion value figured in faster or less expensive production, for many times suggestion value is measured in morale, recreation or just making a job easier, more pleasant or safer.

A large concern like Scovill is similar to a large family or a far spread city in that everyone within the group is affected by its problems. In a family, the way a wife suggests changes to the husband or husband to the wife or the children to the parents all lead to smoother family relations. Once the problems are brought to light they are solvable. In Scovill, an employee brings about changes or innovations by suggestion.

Health, safety, morale, recreational problems, mechanical aids, or fatigue-reducing problems can be met in Scovill as they are met in the family. These changes come with the saying that no one is in a better position to know a job than the one who does it.

Some persons are born mechanics — persons who find the cause of a problem and easily adopt "tricks of the trade." Some persons are not gifted with those powers, but still know when their daily employment devices can be improved or visualize a scheme for improving morale in a room. Regardless of the fact that the "born mechanic" can sketch a detailed plan for correction, a person who is unable to make such corrections is still in a position to make valuable suggestions.

The talented planners, engineers and designers of an industrial concern cannot solve every problem in a large factory unless particular problems are brought to their attention.

When an employee makes a suggestion, he "leads" these technical men to the problem. It is their responsibility to follow through on that idea. The employee who suggested the change is nevertheless credited with the idea.

Ideas that boost morale, decrease untidiness, suggest safety devices that keep employees from injury have and always will be followed out by personnel definitely assigned to that type of service.

Don't under-estimate the power of suggestion!

## Retiring Scoutmaster



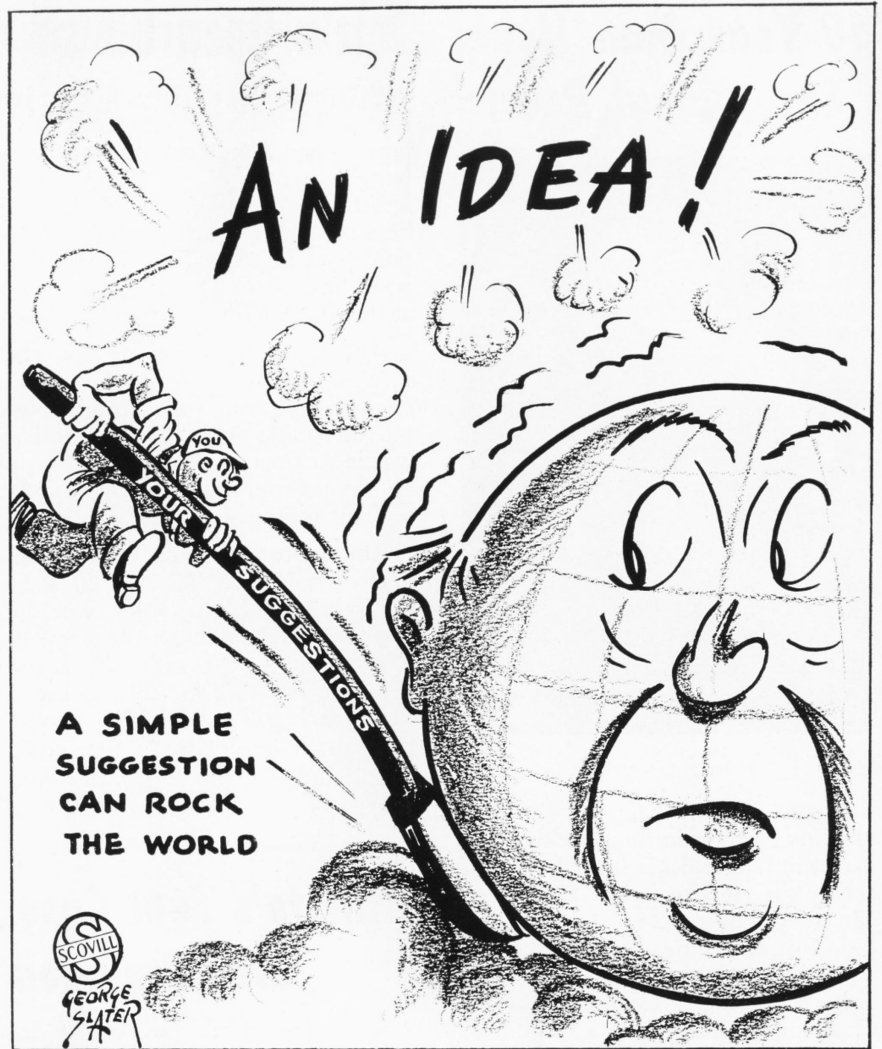
Congratulations are in order from many Scovill families to Ferris George for the fine work he did in handling the SERA Boy Scouts for the past 1-1/2 years. William A. Phelan of Machine Tool now succeeds him.

## Bill Greenwood, John McCarthy On Retired List

We have received notice of two retirements in the West Plant — those of William Greenwood, Yard Department, and John McCarthy, North Mill, effective Monday, January 14.

WILLIAM GREENWOOD, supervisor in the Yard Department, has thirty-three years of continuous service to his credit with Scovill. A native of New Hampshire, he came to work for the Company on April 16, 1912, going directly into the Yard Department.

JOHN MCCARTHY, another one-department man, came from Ireland, to work in the North Mill in May of 1900. During his forty-five years of service he rose from a utility worker to the job he held at the time of his retirement — that of assistant foreman.



A SIMPLE SUGGESTION CAN ROCK THE WORLD



## Scovill Takes Chase In Cribbage Play

Taking a second straight contest in a scheduled 2 out of 3 cribbage tournament, the Scovill Foremen stacked enough cards to give them a 225 point victory over the Chase foremen at the Scovill clubhouse, January 22. This ends the cribbage play between the two brass concerns, but the opening game of a pinochle tourney will be played at the Chase Country Club, Tuesday, January 29.

The Scovill men eased the Chase foremen into a good mood with a pot roast dinner before they took them over. High men of the evening were Art Denker and Stanley Sunderland of Scovill who tallied 937 points between themselves.

## Special Gun Club Meeting January 29

Continuing their speedy moves of the past week, the Rod and Gun Club committee, handling the details of the rifle range to be completed in three weeks at Woodtick, will give a report to all club members at a meeting Tuesday, January 29. The meeting will be held in the Employment Office Reception Room at eight in the evening.

All members are urged to attend, said club president Jim Littlejohn, for the meeting will concern regulations by which the range will be operated in the future.

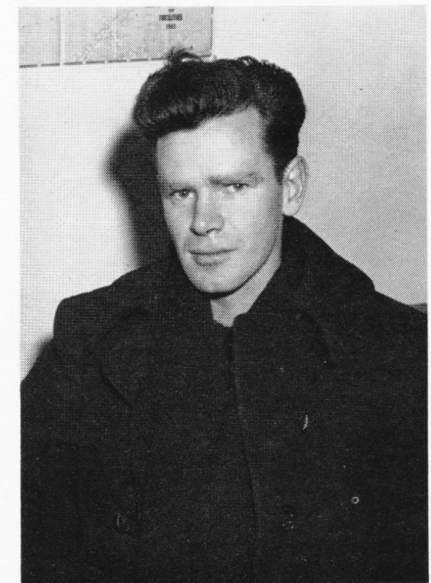
## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of January 14:

Thomas Fenn, Armand LaFerrier and Paul Pavlik were assigned to the General Training Room; Thomas Cullinan, Press 2; William Doomey, West Machine Room and Voyle Crosby, A.S.M.D.

## New SERA Scout Head Former Navy Man

William A. Phelan, recently out of the Navy and now connected with the Machine Tool, took over the reins of the SERA Boy Scout Troop from Ferris George last week. Phelan, who served aboard "flattops" during most of his Navy service, made a good start in gaining the confidence of the youngsters at the first meeting.



William A. Phelan

When he was introduced to the youngsters, the comments of the boys ranged from, "Gosh, he's young, too," through "Golly, he's a good guy." Ferris George, who has handled the troop successfully for the past year and a half, said that the Navy veteran's appearance on the scene means a big lift to the troop.

Phelan is now planning to expand the troop's movements with a long-range program of added activities and community relations. While Mr. George's scout activities had been limited due to other pressing work, Phelan plans on giving as much attention to the welfare of the youngsters as is possible.

## A Valentine Dance

Get set for another big event to be sponsored by the Girls' Club. It's their annual Valentine Dance to be held at the SERA Center, Wednesday, February 13. Freddie Bredice and his eight-piece orchestra have been engaged for the evening's dancing from 8 to 12 midnight.

And Valentine Eve being such a romantic occasion, the Center will be appropriately decorated with hearts and cupids to help put everyone in the mood.

Tickets for the affair will be \$1.00 which includes refreshments, and there'll be door prizes to help make things interesting.

So come on everyone ask your favorite boy friend and girl friend to "Be my valentine" for that night and you'll find a lot of fun, good dancing and refreshments waiting for you at the Center.

## Standings In The SERA Mixed Badminton League As Of January 23

Teams	Points	
	Won	Lost
Matulunas-Matulunas	37	5
Peters-Dillon	26	10
Wilson-Partner	25	23
Corrado-Wislocki	24	14
Yakulevich-Quadrato	17	28
Reichenbach-Coffey	15	24
Distiso-Shewbridge	11	27
Pillis-Lewis	9	33

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

It's good to see the boys back who formerly worked here before the war. They all claim to feel swell . . . JOE McHUGH asked his youngster if any phone calls had come in. The youngster replied, "The flower shop called and said they had four roses for you" . . . BILL BRENNAN has relatives in Iowa — a place called Davenport. That's where his Aunt "Sofa" lives . . . GEORGIE MARCO has a boarder and he's very discreet. He turns his back everytime he opens the refrigerator — he knows the mayonnaise is dressing.

## Keeping Track Of Scovill Trainees



Assisting Training Committee Secretary C. Arthur DuBois to keep track of the many Scovillites in training courses is Charles Martin, former Eighth Air Force pilot. Checking up on what the trainees think of a job, what the foremen think of the trainees, how trainees can be helped now falls into Charlie's department. Charlie was with Scovill before he went into service.

## Coming Cabaret Dance Should Be A Sell-Out

Phone In Reservations Early

The Cabaret Dances, sponsored by the SERA, have always met with success and another is in the offing for this Saturday, February 2. So for the price of \$1.00 you can buy an evening of fun and dancing with refreshments included.

Delfino and his eight-piece orchestra will be on hand for the dancing which starts at 8 P. M. And the featured vocalist will be Vinnie Manzolli, popular singer about town, who works in our Receiving Room.

Reservations for four, six, eight, ten people — or how many have you? — should be made early. Judging from the past popularity of the dances it will be a sell-out. Don't count on being able to get tickets at the last minute. Call in your reservations to the Recreation Office, 2228.

## Pinsters' Scramble

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Tin Shop is leading Reidville by three points. Al Crandall, West Machine, is leading the averages with 109.7.

Assembly and Special Training are tied for first place with 47 wins and 17 losses in the Girls' Inter-department League. Marie Veneziano, Time Office, is leading the averages with 98.21.

In the Men's Dusty League, SERA and Chase are tied for first place. Last week they won two games from U. S. Time with games of 575, 558 and 580. Marty Byrnes, West Machine, was high with 394 closely followed by Duke Montville, Tube Mill, with 388.

In the Girls' Dusty League, SERA is leading Chase by two games. Last week they won three from Farrel Foundry with games of 487, 583, and 544.

Electrical is leading West Machine by one game with 37 wins and 17 losses in the Men's Inter-department League. Marty Byrnes, West Machine, is leading the averages with 115.49.

## "Gosh! . . . I Didn't Hear You Coming"



A blind corner in the Plant or on the highway spells the same sort of trouble for pedestrian versus vehicle. Here James Cavillo illustrates the role of a pedestrian; he walked into a tough spot at a blind corner unmindful of a warning horn. Art Boucher, the driver of the jitney, was able to stop in time or it would have been "curtains" for the pedestrian. This is a staged picture, but it demonstrates how much care must be taken when approaching a corner either from a vehicle or on foot.

## Waterville Dick Tracy Bowling League Standing Week Of January 8

Following are the standings for high average, high three, high single, second high average, second high three and second high single in the Class "A", "B", and "C" teams in Waterville's Dick Tracy Bowling League.

Class "A": Stadalnik, 110; Sako-cius, 368; Caruso, 159; Caruso, 103; Clementi, 365; Clementi, 153.

Class "B": Bernacchi, 99.11; Pilch, 369; Pilch, 139; Radaski, 97.31; Mer-riman and CoFrancesco, 333; CoFran-cesco, 137.

Class "C": Broderick, 90.11; Lumia, 320; Gleason, 139; Manton, 89.23; Follacchio, 319; Lanouette, 136.

High, no mark—C. Campi, 94; high team game—Summer Boys, 567; high team three—Summer Boys, 1592.

Team Standing: The Brows, won 5-lost 1; B.B. Eyes, 5-1; The Gravel Boys, 4-2; Flat Tops, 4-2; The Moles, 3-3; Prune-Faces, 1-5; Summer Boys, 1-5; The Midgets, 1-5.

## Assembly Room

By The Mystery Man

The Assembly Room is making a wonderful showing in the SERA Girls' Bowling League. They are one-half game behind Special Training who is leading the league. CAPTAIN F. DRISCOLL says, "Watch us from now on."

Mail came in the room last Tuesday greeting B. COLLINS with a valentine. The picture of the dog was admired by all and the sender has the whole department guessing.

Plenty of smiles and a few jokes were cracked when IRV. presented the safety committee some pins.

PETER and LOUIS are having a lot of trouble with their locks lately. Better get in touch with JIMMY VALENTINE, fellows.

Our department was happy to see M. FRAM, our timekeeper, back with us again after her recent illness. Also welcome to R. CINCOGRONO, C. FARRELL and A. FIORE.

Happy birthday this week to ANTI BAR-RERE and MARY O'LOUGHLIN.

## Special Training News

By Chris and Jean

Our deepest sympathy to MARY DAN-ESE on the recent death of her father . . . A speedy recovery to MARY EYRE, in the hospital, and ONA GENE REWT, out with a cold . . . MARTHA KACHINSKY is spending the weekend in Scranton, Pa. . . . Seen enjoying themselves at a formal were MARY SNIIECKUS, ANN STANLEY, ANN JONES and CHRIS JESULAITIS . . . Birthday greetings to RAY SCZCPAN-SKI, on January 29 and MARIE CELOZ-ZI, February 1 . . . ANN NADEAU is smiling these days because brother STAN-LEY is home with a discharge after serving two years overseas . . . A new fad in the room is the girls wearing ex-servicemen's clothes. MARY SNIIECKUS wears her husband's marine working clothes; HELEN HAIGHT, Navy trousers; and GLENNA HILL, Navy shirt.

## Machine Tool Room

By Beverly Luth

Welcome to LT. EDWARD AUGUS-TAUSKAS just returned after two years of service . . . A hot dog roast was enjoyed by several members of the room; cook was none other than Karl K. . . . Casualties at the SERA sessions have been on the increase since PETE KELLY started working out the employees . . . Newcomers to the room are ALBERT MORRELL and FRANK CRELAN . . . The Tool Room basketball team plays every Monday night at the SERA Center; starts promptly at 8. Let's go out and give them a cheer.

## Grinding Room Grins

By George LaPointe

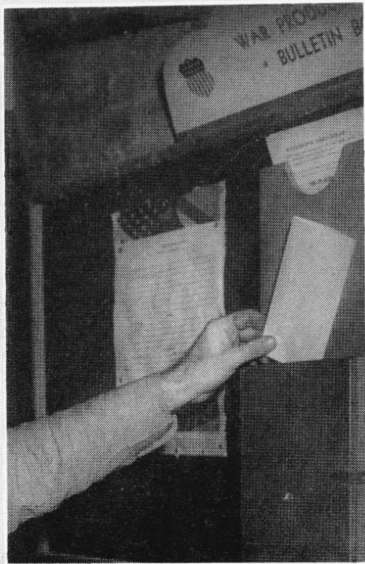
Has anyone seen KELLY? FRANCIS KELLY is back at the old grind after several years in the service with the Army engineers. Though in the Army the guy was on a boat in the Pacific most of the time . . . Also back from the Army Transport Command is BILL WABUDA . . . Shifting from CHARLIE WOLLSCHLAGER'S second shift to the first is NICK MARTIN-ELLI . . . Back from Iwo Jima and other hotspots is JOHN BONVISUTO; from the European area, JULIUS SWIRSKI . . . DORIS CASHMAN has left to take up household duties and LOUIE SAVINO is bemoaning the fact . . . ERNEST GOUD-REAUULT is back in the fold once again . . . HAZEL SKIRKANICH is still looking for a rent and has been for a long time. How about giving her a hand? . . . For the recipe on how to pickle eggs I refer you to FRED MASSICOTTE . . . AL CARVER is buying furniture and it isn't for his folks, either.

# ENTERPRISING EMPLOYEES MAKE SUGGESTIONS

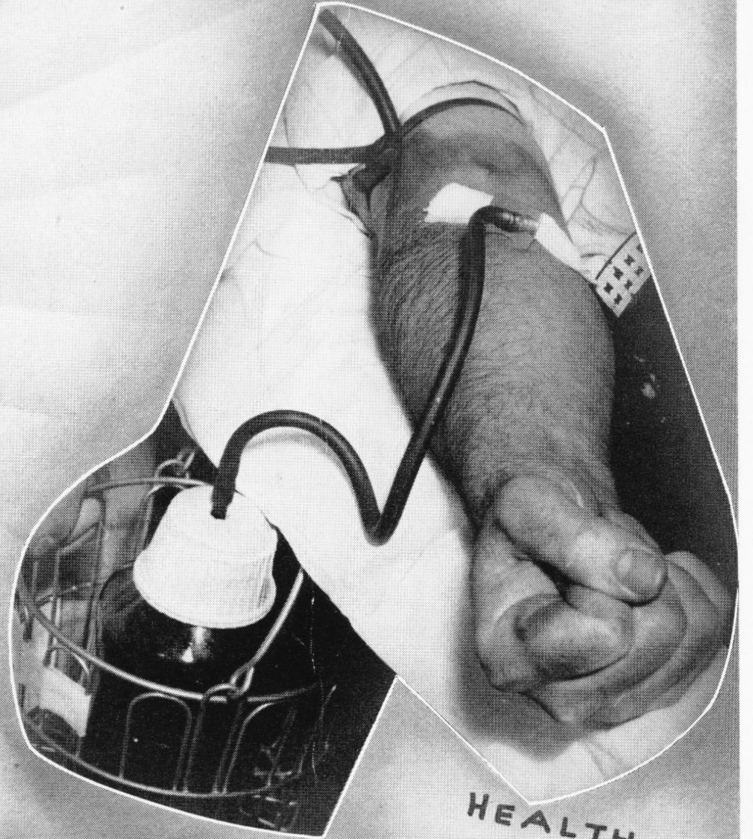
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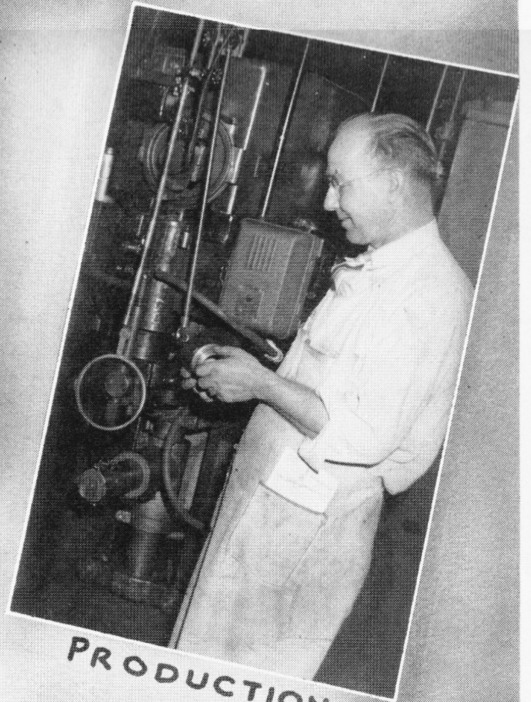
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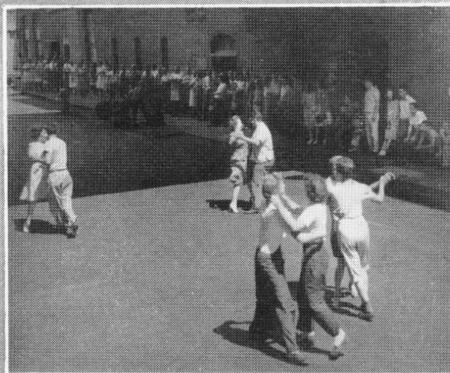
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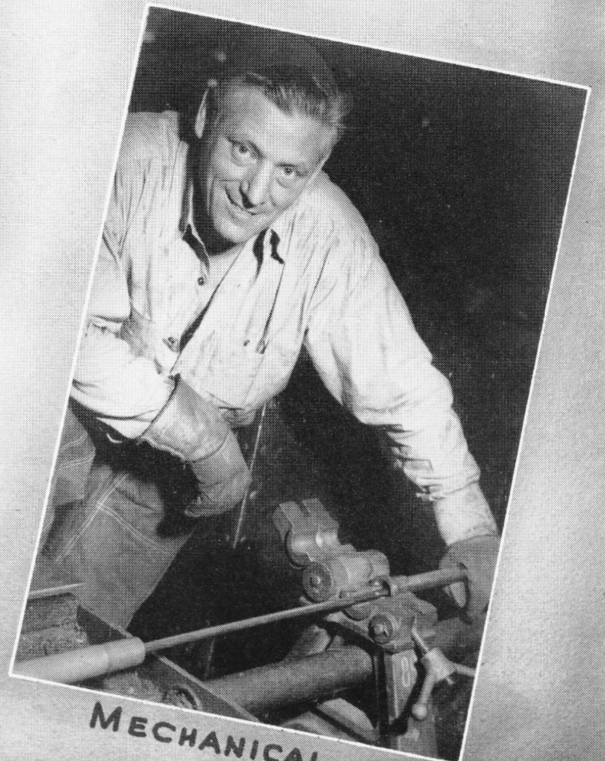
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# The Woman's Corner

## Tips On Sewing Rayon Jersey

Select The Right Pattern To Sew Jersey Successfully



Choose styles like this one for rayon jersey fabric. Look for nicely shirred skirts, draped lines, soft fullness, in the pattern you select. Check on the serviceability of rayon jersey by looking for informative labels giving the results of laboratory tests for cleaning and wear.

Ever looked longingly at the petal-soft rayon jerseys on fabric counters, but hesitated to buy because you had heard they were difficult to sew? Sewing authorities who have made a study of the subject of sewing rayon jersey come forth with some sound advice that will hearten timid sewers!

### Choose The Right Pattern

Sewing successfully with jersey starts with selecting the right pattern. Choose

### An Original Recipe

One day Sarah Lubesky, employed in Packing B, found herself with some left-over sweet potatoes and some apples left over from pie making. Not wishing to be wasteful she put her creative instincts to work and the result was a delicious desert on which her husband and fourteen year old son put their stamp of approval. Sarah doesn't have a name for her concoction but here it is:

- 8 medium size sweet potatoes
- 8 medium size hard apples
- About 1 cup of milk
- Brown sugar
- Cinnamon

Cook the sweet potatoes; peel and slice about 1/4 inch thick. Pare the apples and slice them just a mite thinner. Butter your baking dish and arrange a layer of sweet potatoes and apples; sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon and repeat layers until dish is full. Pour over cup of milk. Bake in moderate oven, about 350° F. until apples are fairly tender.

patterns with dramatic drapery, gently gathered skirts and blouses, shirring, tucking and generally "fluid" lines. Avoid slim skirted, straight-line styles or tight-fitting styles. Rayon jersey is suitable for blouses, bathing suits, negligees, dirndl skirts . . . as well as for daytime and evening dresses.

### How To Work

Don't try to draw a thread to straighten the cut edge of rayon jersey. Instead, pin the selvages together, then mark off a straight line at right angles to the selvage, using chalk or pins. Since jersey has much more elasticity than other fabrics, be especially careful not to pull or stretch it in cutting. Pin the selvages together down the entire length of the fabric. After the pattern has been pinned to the fabric, place a heavy object on top of the pinned pattern to keep the fabric from pulling and sliding while you cut. In cutting, don't raise the fabric and scissors from the table surface. Slide the scissors along as you cut.

### Important

Another tip—and a very important one — is to stretch the fabric a little as you stitch. You see, rayon jersey is elastic, and the idea is to keep the seam as elastic as the fabric itself so that it will not pucker. Keep your machine tension loose. Use a fine needle for machine stitching and hand sewing rayon jersey. Because of the construction of the fabric, a thick needle won't push through easily.

If you follow these tips, sewing authorities say you will have no trouble at all in sewing with rayon jersey.

Call or write The Bulletin Office for a handy leaflet of sewing tips for rayons.

## Of This And That

Here's a new one. Rub half an onion over your car windshield, inside and out, to keep it from fogging over in winter weather. It works!

In the year 188 B. C., members of the Roman families were spending so much time and money on "beauty" that an edict was published forbidding the sale of cosmetics. Like all such prohibitions, it wasn't very long lived.

At least 70% of heating difficulties are traceable to poor drafts, and are easily corrected by proper attention to the construction and maintenance of chimneys.

Recommended for all restless people who have a few hours to spare and don't know what to do: a piece of charcoal, a piece of sketch paper and a seat at the nearest window. Sit down and try to put on paper your impressions of the scene outdoors. It's fun!

Know where the expression "pin money" came from? Taxes were levied on the common people during the 13th and 14th centuries to pay for the elaborate pins that fastened the netted hairdresses worn by the queens at that time.

## Waffle Iron Care

After using your waffle iron always leave it open to cool — this hastens cooling of grids and prevents them from drying. While still warm, wipe with a dry cloth and remove surplus grease and any crumbs.

Wipe the outside with a damp cloth and polish with a dry one.

After using the waffle iron several times the grids may darken slightly. This will do no harm — in fact, it helps in browning the waffle.

## Medieval Painting Inspires Hat And Bag



Adapted from Sosimo Tura's famous painting "A Member of the D'Este Family," this crocheted turban and matching handbag are modern, fashion-right accessories. The turban is crocheted of Dusk Rose pearl cotton in a shell stitch design, and is the perfect hat style for a page boy hairdo. Clear plastic rings top the drawstring bag and make an easy closing for this roomy accessory.

A direction leaflet for making D'Este Hat and Drawstring Bag is available by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## New Rumors! Longer Skirts Coming

Longer skirts are coming into style . . . so comes the rumor, straight from Paris. Let 'em come, we say. We've taken plenty in our stride and an extra inch or two doesn't faze us a bit. We know how the dress designers always twist us around their little fingers, and how each new dress style always seems to bring a new hair style right along with it. So, let 'em come, we repeat.

Probably the new longer dress will set the vogue for longer hair. That's o.k. with us, too. Thanks to the up-sweep hairdo, we can have our hair look lots longer than it really is. And thanks to a liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action, we've found we can always have shining, clean hair even if we can't get to the hairdresser regularly. So bring on the longer skirts. We're the modern girl on the alert — with a beauty routine that holds all round the clock — cleanliness, neatness and then — glamour, my lass!

## Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

### Bowling Notes

Employee Relations still leads with 33 games; Special Training and Purchasing still tie for second place. Looks like a stalemate. Ditto for FLO REYNOLDS with her high average and high three, and ELLEN MACLELLAND with high single . . . nothing new there. But a few new names do appear on our honor roll which reads thus: FLO REYNOLDS, 124-141; HELEN MEZEN, 133; EVELYN SHUGDINIS, 122-108; LUCY GUARRERA, 121-106; MARTHA RATUSHNY, 119-104; ETHEL JOHNSON, 114-105; CATHERINE HOLMES, 114; GERT COLLIGAN, 109; SHIRLEY EHRHARDT and LIL GRADY, 108; BETTY CHARBONNEAU, 104; ELLEN MACLELLAND and ARLENE BAUDER, 102; SHIRLEY COLLINS and IVA IRIS, 101; RUTH OSBORNE and RONNIE VADNAIS, 100.

And while we're on the subject of bowling . . . our star bowler, FLO REYNOLDS, participated in a feature match in the Seventh Annual Bowling Carnival held Saturday at Sena's in connection with the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive.

### Jane's Happy

JANE PECK, B. and F. Sales, is humming her favorite tune these days, "It might as well be Spring." Here's her reason, and a good one, I think. Her guy's come home exactly two years and twenty-two days since she said "Good-bye." He reached the States on New Year's Day from Japan just to start the year right; received his discharge from the Marine Corps and came home to JANE. So, our JANE'S walking on clouds these days, and mighty nice, she reports.

Last week's hockey game at the New Haven Arena drew a few spectators from the E. T. O. According to my report, they were HELEN ZEBELSKAS, RITA MURPHY, DOROTHY LUCAS and JULIE FERRIS.

### Our Birthday Celebrants

In our birthday corner this week we have KATHERINE PHELAN, Cost Office, GERMAINE CHEVRETTE, Employment, and HELEN O'BRIEN, Executive Office, celebrating theirs on the 29th; ELIZABETH PURDY, Wire Mill, on the 31st. Moving into February: MITZI MANDERINO, Planning, ALICE GRAVELINE, General Sales Office, and MARGUERITE MORIARTY, Mfg. Time, add another year on the 1st; CATHERINE GORMAN, Wire Mill, on the 2nd; and ESTHER PETRONIO, Waterville on the 3rd.

### New Members

Welcome to our ranks to GERTRUDE WHEELER, C.T.O.; MARIE CELOZZI, Special Training; and ROSEMARIE NIRO, Drug and Cosm. Sales. And did you girls know we have at least two departments that are 100% Girls' Club members? They are B. and F. Sales and No. 32 Production.

## In Virginia



Francis W. Ciampi, son of Frank, ASMD, has completed his boot training and is now furthering his Navy education at Camp Peary, Virginia. He enlisted in the Navy in June, 1945.

# SERA Hoopsters Take Benrus Five, 33-6

The SERA girls in the IRA Basketball League piled up a score of 33 to 6, in a match played with Benrus last Wednesday, January 23, at the Anderson School Gym. This puts the girls in second place in the league.

Featured throughout the game was the SERA girls' passing, and leading the team for high scoring was Ruthie Phelan with 20 points.

The Benrus team was handicapped through losing its captain, Theresa Ficito, in the closing minutes of the first half, because of a knee injury.

This Wednesday, January 30, the girls are scheduled to take on the Chase five. Play time is set for 7:15.

# Walden Trimble Lectures At Scovill Girls' Club 80 Interested Girls Attend

"You can make a woman over" was the theme of a lecture given last Wednesday night, January 23, by Walden Trimble, local high school art and decoration lecturer, at the Scovill Girls' club rooms.

Between 75 and 80 girls attended and from the congregation Mr. Trimble selected several to illustrate what type of costume girls of different coloring, stature and personality should wear. To demonstrate his lecture, Mr. Trimble selected outfits for them to try on including dresses, suits, coats, hats, gloves, to the finishing touch that jewelry gives.

Mr. Trimble dwelt some length on the art of camouflaging figure faults—drawing the eye of the onlooker away from them. For example, a large-hipped person using a piece of costume jewelry high on the shoulder draws attention away from the hips. A really educational lecture.

# High Scorer



Always "making with the points" is Scovill's own Joe Joyce, center for the Men's Basketball team in the IRA League. He accounted for 23 points in the SERA Team versus U. S. Rubber game, on Sunday, January 20.

# A Good Size Pile Of "Name" Suggestions



Suggested titles for the peacetime Victory Committee now run far into the hundreds. The sorting and evaluation of the suggestions from all parts of the Plant will be a major task for the committee. Gertrude Swirda, John Madden and Olive Morency, War Production Drive Office, looked over a few of them and pointed out that they expect hundreds more.

# News From The Waterville Division

### Reporter—Bert

Nice to see LOUIE SANDULLI back after his long absence — sure takes a long time, doesn't it, LOUIE?

Old Man Grippe has BETTY, BEA, MILLIE and MR. BOLAN in his clutches. Hope you all will be well by this time.

S. R. B. looks pretty good in her Northern tan — don't you think?

Everything seems to be going well with DEL up in 707 lately. I wonder why?

Sorry not to have seen more familiar faces at our meeting of SWERA lately. What do you say? Let's make more of an effort!

What was the trouble with BENNY'S car last week?

We'll miss LIL'S smiling face from the cafe, but we'll be seeing you around.

ARMAND DELAGE, one of our new employees, is doing a good job at the scales. Just keep smiling, ARMAND.

### Reporter—Della

We welcome another newcomer to our department, LUCILLE MANCINI. Incidentally, LUCILLE is the daughter of BILL MANCINI of department 746. Hope you like it with us, LUCILLE.

MARY LAU and MABEL O'DONNELL took a good fall coming to work last week, but that did not seem to hurt their feelings one bit.

It seems good to see BARNEY DAVIS back with us after his recent discharge from the Army. Hope you will enjoy working here with us, BARNEY.

### Reporter—Beebe

We wish GEN DONOVAN all the luck possible. GEN left to take up housekeeping. We certainly will miss her, and by the way, GEN, let us hear from you now and then.

SIS LAWSON is making a nifty sweater. How many stitches, SIS? Also bitten by the knitting bug is our new mail girl, EDNA.

The girls received a letter from ALICE EGGLETON, our WAVE, and guess what? She is feeling the stocking shortage, too.

PEGGY WHITE is certainly the busy one these days. All those dates and everything need a good secretary, don't they PEG?

We are all trying to get on the good side of BETTY MORAN. She has NYLONS!

A special welcome to DANNY ARNOLD after a three year absence from the Sales Office. Hope you enjoy being back, DAN. We certainly are glad to see you.

### Reporter—Ray

Welcome to CAREY GARDNER in the foundry.

RAY CAFFREY promises his bowling team that he will be among the missing when they have to bowl on alleys 5 and 6. His last performance was a snappy 258.

GEORGE SAKOCIUS had a good night and came up with a new high three of 368. Nice going, GEORGE.

MIKE CHASE'S hook ball would be a dandy if he was playing baseball.

# Drill And Tap

By Margo

EMMA H. attended her cousin's wedding in Collinsville, recently . . . ANNA D. and JESSIE M. are new girls in our department . . . TOM doesn't seem to miss his beauty sleep since he comes to work days . . . EMMA C. spent Sunday visiting relatives in Ansonia . . . Best of luck to DICK who is leaving us to take a job elsewhere . . . EVELYN received a phone call from the boy friend telling her of his discharge from the service, and that he will be home for keeps soon . . . Bad weather doesn't bother BETTY when it comes to driving to work from Plymouth every morning.

# Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

We sympathize with DOMENICO MARTINELLI on the loss of his sister-in-law who died last week . . . Sorry to hear that KORKY'S daughter is ill at St. Mary's; BERNARD YANAVICH donated blood for her . . . Owing to lack of competition, TONY and JOE have entered the SERA card tournament . . . Something new has been added — ALBERT JESULAITIS is now sporting a mustache . . . Some more Tube Mill old timers: LOUIS VANCELETTE and WILFRED GARNEAU have been here since 1922; JOSEPH DALOIA, ALFRED CHAMPAGNE, ANTONIO CRETO, 1923; MICHAEL DONNELLY, PATSY FORINO, REFAT MEHMET, GUISEPPE SANTORO, EDWIN NEARING, WALTER MASSE, 1924; and ROBERT LAMONTAGNE, 1925.

# Classified Ads

### For Sale

Used bed; large crib; baby tenda; large tricycle. Call 4-6863.

Two building lots on Highland Lake, Winsted. Call extension 478.

Ivory monogrammed oil range, ABC burners. Call at 33 Colley Street.

Three piece bedroom set. Call 3-0538 between 12-6 P. M.

Three piece Maple living room suite. Call 4-6619.

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

Set of wash tubs. Call 4-6488 after 4 P. M.

### Wanted To Buy

Small candid camera, Kodak preferred, suitable for serviceman. Call extension 2323.

### Rent Wanted

Cottage at nearby lake for entire summer season. Call 4-6230.

Two or three unfurnished rooms. Call extension 728 between 7 A. M.-3 P. M. or call 3-8709 after 3:30 P. M.

### Tenants Wanted

Three furnished rooms. Inquire at 342 Baldwin Street, first floor, ask for Paul.

### Lost

Wittnauer wristwatch on way to work from Plank Road to Waterville Division, January 21. Call 3-5364.

### Found

St. Mary's School of Nursing class ring, year of 1944, in Employment Office Rest Room; Man's fur lined grey glove at Silver Street parking lot. Call extension 345.

### Services

Refrigerators and washing machines repaired. Call 5-0673.

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

All types of crocheting done, baby sweaters, hats, booties, etc. Call South- ington 27J4.

Ashes removed; light trucking; prompt service—reasonable rates. Call Frank at 3-6174.

Venetian blinds cleaned, waxed, re-taped, restrung, and repaired. Call 3-8039 or 3-0920.

# Ah! Comfort Again



The Main Entrance guard before service, John J. Phelan spent 37 months in the Army Medical Corps. After 12 hours a day on his feet in hospitals, the comfort of sitting down is wonderful, he says. Welcome home, Jack!

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