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## Off With Their Heads!

The citizens of the United States have spoken in a loud and insistent manner. They have given to the Republican Party complete stewardship of the legislative branch of our Government. As is usual in such a violent overthrow of the "ins", many good public servants have been tossed out with the bad.

The citizens did not vote for Republicans. They voted against those in power whom they held responsible for the chaotic condition present in this country. They voted against crackpot theories, against Government control, against parlor pinks, against PAC, against the excesses of irresponsible labor leaders and politicians, against strikes, against laws which grant special privileges, against shortages when there should be plenty, against rising prices, and against the many other inept and un-American programs that entrenched bureaucrats have tried to force down the collective throat of America.

No group should retain for so long a time such absolute control over a free people as have those who were so soundly beaten. Long tenure in public office will usually lead to excess, to love of power, to government by men instead of by law.

The Republican Party has been the recipient of the favor of the citizenry. On that Party rests grave responsibility. To insure our future as a free nation we should all pray that a liberal policy with "special privilege" for none, and a return to the system of rewarding individual enterprise, will result from this political overturn.

Once again a sovereign people have cried "Off with their heads." They have awakened to the pitfalls of government control and bureaucracy. They have come to realize that "something for nothing" is too expensive.

## Andre Schenker To Speak At Center, Nov. 19

"United States, Russia and the veto," the current topic now under heated debate in the United Nations conferences will be the main theme of discussion when Andre Schenker, WTIC world news commentator and University of Connecticut political science professor appears at the Foremen's forum set for Tuesday, November 19, at the Center.

"The topic I have selected," stated Professor Schenker via telephone Thursday, "is one that I believe is in many people's mind today. But I'm willing to tackle any world political subject that the most of your people are interested in." As to what his talk would cover, Mr. Schenker said that he would try to "explain the policy of our State Department towards Russia and the United Nations and their aims in prevention of war. War, he said, will never come when there are good relations and if we go on ahead without good relations with the other

countries of the world, especially Russia, it may mean war."

Well known to Waterburians for his comments on world affairs over WTIC when the European war was beginning to form, Professor Schenker is one of Connecticut's best-versed speakers on world politics. The meeting is scheduled to start at eight and will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served free after the forum to all attending. There is no admission fee.

## Two Men Appointed To Scovill Posts

The following notices of appointment were recently received from the Comptroller and Factory Superintendent.

Effective Friday, November 1, Ernest E. Phillips has been appointed Cashier in the Accounting Department succeeding Harvey B. Riggs, retired.

Effective Monday, November 4, Daniel O'Neill has been named Assistant Foreman of the Davenport section of the Automatic Screw Machine Department. He will report to John Matulunas.



"When they told me that I had won the \$150 Community Chest prize," remarked Molly Cipriano, "it was a big surprise and I don't know what I'm going to do with it. But you know, the holidays are coming and there are children in the family." Factory Superintendent Jerry Wolff presented Molly the check. Pictured are Foreman

Martin Hollywood and Molly of Cutting and General Foreman Henry Holihan. Winner of the \$75 prize Dan Nardozi of Manufacturing Elevators had it all figured out. "I'm gonna buy a big turkey for Thanksgiving and the rest is going for the kids' clothes." In the right picture are Foreman William Aylward, John Rolando and Dan.

## Employees Urged To Start Weekly Savings

Every Dollar Spent On Scarcities Means Added Inflation

Realizing well that the future of American markets and profits depends largely upon present consumer savings which will aid in curbing the inflationary trend, Treasury officials are now inaugurating a new Bond campaign and have urged every Scovillite "to do everything possible to start or increase payroll Savings Bond purchases weekly." The drive period runs from November 11 to December 7.

"This year," as they stated, "Americans will have 22 billion dollars in spare cash—that is, despite heavy taxes the money is free to be spent

on highly inflated items and cause further price rises. And, if this money is not absorbed into something concrete, something to secure the future, something to give people a 'nest egg,' the country is headed for trouble."

"Everybody should know that if this loose money is put into Savings Bonds weekly, at least until production catches up with demand, the situation will be much improved."

Alan C. Curtiss, vice president pointed out "that the dollar is only worth what it can buy today. If we send our dollars out after scarce items today, it means that they are adding to the inflationary trend."

"At the government's request," added Mr. Curtiss, "we are requesting that Scovill employees sign up for Payroll Savings Bond deductions during the period November 11 to December 7. There will be no drive, and signing up for the weekly savings plan is strictly up to the employee. I myself am still buying Bonds weekly and urge that all employees sign up as one way of gaining good security for the future."

Future security is behind the continuing weekly purchases of many Scovill employees today. In Milling and Grinding, strong Savings Bond advocate Mortimer Hill stated that "every week I save a little. I can't buy anything I need now and I thank God that I never had a weak moment and stopped buying them for it insures my retirement." Another Milling and Grinding man, Charlie Marek said, "It just doesn't bother you when a little is taken

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## Even 80% Of Scovill Chest Fund Attained

When the final figure was entered in the Scovill Community Chest ledger last week, the books showed that 3,634 employees had participated, a total of \$49,001.34 had been donated to bring Scovill up to an even 80 per cent of its \$60,080. goal.

Scovillite participation reached 57 per cent. For all of the city's industrial concerns, the total was 48.8 per cent. Eighty-six per cent of the Community Chest overall goal has been reached and the per capita donation amounts to \$3.02.

Leading departments who boosted the Scovill total up are the Lacquer and Lacquer Wash, Chucking, Wire Mill, Cleaning, Manufacturing Truckers and Elevators, Fastener Room, Closing, Hydro Press, all timekeeping units, Steam Department and the Sales Offices.

## Molly Didn't Know . . . But Dan Did

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

A story we heard while closer connected with the show business than we are these days recently appeared in a local column and is worth repeating here. It's about an adagio act. The male member (long on muscles but short on brains) was bragging before their audition. "It's a sock sensation," he panted. "You never saw anything like it. At the finish I take my partner by the hand and whirl her around 20 times. After that I wind up by heaving her through an open window." The producer paled. "Heave her through an open window?" he repeated in amazement. "You don't mean to tell me you do that every performance?" "Gosh, nobody's perfect," the dancer shrugged, "sometimes I miss!"

BILL SERVICE, formerly in Mechanical Engineer's Office, now retired, has enjoyed the country life this fall and already rarin' to go on the finest gardens ever "when the robins nest again."

Keep out of the Accident Alley! Safety is a luxury everyone can afford to gain; a necessity no one can afford to lose. Also, around the Plant, don't only stop to admire a passer-by in a new tailored suit . . . look for the smartest thing in work clothes—a careful worker.

Ask ROSEMARY BROWN, Hospital, "how come" she knows so many jokes and why they roll out so easily? The reply is she is in a theatrical family, some of whom are comedians. Presumably listening with rapt inattention to a guy telling all he did when a football halfback, she came out with "The only back you ever knew anything about was a nickel back on a bottle."

BILL HAYES, Auditors, has not appreciated the mild weather we have had this fall. He wants it to freeze up so that he can break the ice on the ponds and plunge in for a swim. He has missed this old habit and complains the warm weather is making him soft.

All that excitement at the gathering in the SERA Center with the F.B.I. there and FRANK SABIS, Tube Mill, inquiring of them if they could inform him where BILL WELLS, Wire Mill, got his haircut?

THOSE hardy climbers, GENE DELAGE, Tax Office; ROGER HUOT, Closing Room; and DICK HARDING, Credit Office, recently remembered they had to do mountains Everett, Race and Washington. Among the items they forgot to take were warm jackets, sturdy shoes and lunches.

While in a grocery store, FRED WILSON, Recreation, offered the clerk a \$2.00 bill. "Getting rid of this because they're unlucky?" inquired the clerk. "Only unlucky," Fred replied, "because it now takes 'a two' to buy what 'a one' used to buy."

Looking for a safety item we found that a new and original hazard has been located in the home. A case was reported of a hungry man engaged in raiding a family icebox, accidentally froze his hand in the refrigerating unit and lost some skin before he could free it.

Twenty years ago in Scovill Bulletins

. . . HENRY ROCHETTE, then in Electrical, stated, "Scovill needs a Rifle Club and I want to help organize it." . . . ELI CUTLER and WARD HOBBIE, then both of North Rolling Mill, reporting on the Gene Sullivan Association Outing . . . An account of the Signal and Call Division of our Telephone Department, holding an outing at WALTER MARTELL's summer home on the Housatonic River.

A Scovill angler who has landed as many (or more) fish this summer as any of them is BOB MONNERAT, Tool Room. Cool, calm and collected and as relaxed as a poached egg, Bob has had a lot of fun bringing the scaly ones in to the boats.

Baseball games, JOE BEGNAL, West Machine Room, will always remember were the two games he played at shortstop in Brooklyn, one for Schrader and one for Scovill. Both times he was on the losing team.

So glad to hear EILEEN NEWELL, our blonde Hospital nurse, is home convalescing after a long stay in St. Mary's hospital. We will welcome her back here on the job in our own Hospitals.

## Start Reservations For "Kids" Christmas Party

Last year, hundreds of "kids" poured through the door, even the windows, of the Center to get in on the annual Children's Christmas Party. This year promises to be no exception. The Girls' Club has already issued the call "get reservations in early for attendance is limited to 500." The party will be held at the Center, December 14, from 2 to 4:30 p. m. for children two to ten years old inclusive.

Any member of the Girls' Club council may be contacted for tickets. Parents are requested to send in the children's age and sex so that proper gifts may be bought.

Margaret Fenske of THE BULLETIN Office is chairman of the affair and the following council members can be contacted for reservations: Dorothy Espelin, B & F Sales; Jane Peck, same; Irene Watts, Cost Office; Lucy Guarrera, Drug and Cosmetic; Sue Guarrera, same; Marguerite Duffy, Classification "B"; Evelyn Paoloni, Automotive Sales; Ethel Johnson, Mill Sales; Shirley Collins, Plant Layout; Lena Garafola, Tube Mill; Ann Drago, Chucking; Jean Ostroski, Yard Department; Carmel Coscia, East Time Office; Eileen Noonan, Waterville; and Peggy Becker, Waterville.

## "Driving Is A Cinch" Reports Walt Smith

Handicapped Vet Gets First Veterans' Administration Car In City



Just a while ago, it was a hard job for disabled veteran Walter Smith to drive his old car in getting to his job in the Wire Mill. But the Veterans' Administration made driving an easy task for him when they presented him the first free car given to a Waterbury veteran. The new car has an automatic shift and Walt only has to use his remaining right leg in driving.

"Boy, with the automatic clutch and no shifting to do, driving is a cinch now," happily remarked Walter B. Smith of the Wire Mill as he stepped into his new car last week, the first presented a handicapped Waterbury veteran by the Veterans' Administration. Adding that "they didn't even have to add any special attachments," Walt explained that his remaining right leg is the only one needed because all he has to do is use the brake and gas pedal.

More smiling and cheerful than many people who have both their legs, Walt licked his handicap long ago in taking a job in the Wire Mill that calls

for an unhandicapped man. Recognized as a "sparkplug" in the organization, what he wants more than anything is to "have people leave me alone and forget that I have a handicap."

Among his fellow workers his cheerful attitude and eagerness to overcome the handicap have won fully the respect of all with him. "He's got more spunk than anyone we know of," was the comment of many of his fellow workers. Due to an irritation caused by the wearing of an artificial limb, Walt was forced to take a rest last week and plans to be in shortly. He's got everyone in the Wire Mill cheering for an early return.

Awarded a Purple Heart for wounds received in crossing the Moselle River in the move on Germany's western wall, Walt later lost his left leg when hit by a shell in Metz in November, 1944.

According to Walt, "Everything's OK now and I'll be glad to go to work soon instead of just hanging around. The only thing I need now is a place where my wife and I can live. You know, it's just like a lot of other cases, when you're living with your family, living space gets pretty crowded."

## Club Seeks To Enroll All Scovill Women

Opening its membership drive to enlist every possible Scovill woman in the Girls' Club, membership chair-lady Evelyn Paoloni reported that "from refreshments to entertainment, the Girls' Club is all set for the Open House 'three to six' tea that is going to be held at the clubhouse November 17—and every Scovill woman who is interested can come and see what activities we cover and what we have planned for this season."

According to Evelyn, any Scovill woman wishing to join the Club which is now aiming at an expanded program of "everything for the girls" may obtain application blanks or information from the nearest timekeeper. Women of the Oakville and Waterville Divisions as well as the Main Plant are included in the membership drive which will run from November 17 to 30.

## Ten-Year Service Awards Eight Employees Receive Pins

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

Mary Vellucci, Hot Forge, as of November 3; Benjamin Pagone, Assembling, as of November 3; William H. Rosevear, Jr., West Machine, as of November 4; Neil McMillan, Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering, as of November 4; Clarence Fruin, East Machine, as of November 4; Stephanie Dambowska, Purchasing, as of November 5; John Budrevicius, Tube Mill, as of November 6; and Joseph Nardozi, Waterville Division, as of November 9.

## Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Congratulations to CLARENCE FORD who recently became a grandfather for the fourth time.

Happy birthday to HAROLD GRANT who was a year older on November 7th.

We understand that there is a contest going on in the Button Tool crib as to who eats more, GEORGE KRITZMAN or CHARLIE HENRICKSEN. Of course, GEORGE thinks CHARLIE eats more than he does and visa versa.

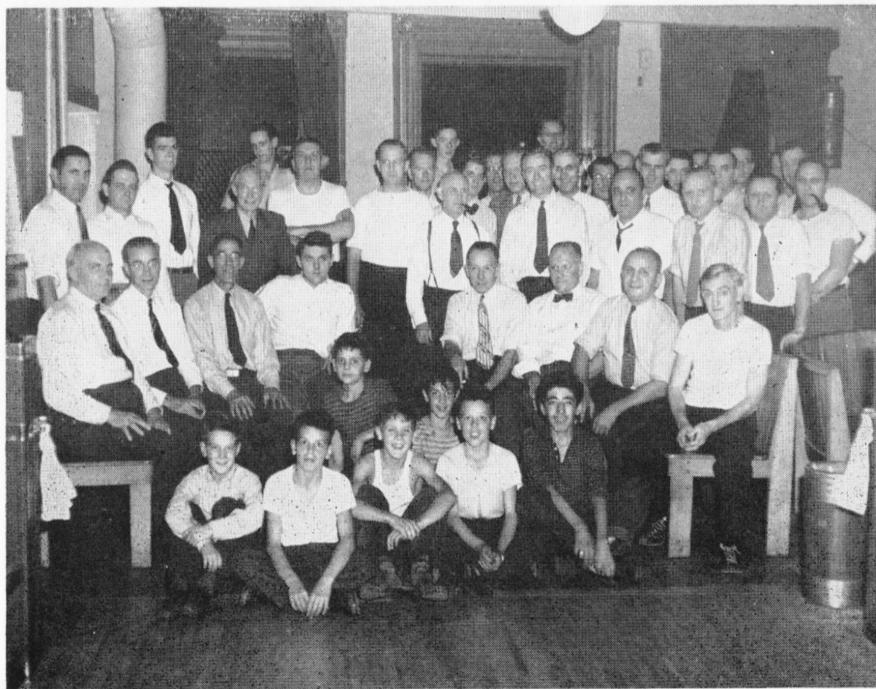
Best wishes to MR. and MRS. LEON DULEY who have been married 41 years.

The gang says hello to AL FISCHANG who is out sick and hopes he will be back with us soon.

Good luck to JOSEPH FILIPPELLI who has left us.

Hey, BORIS DUBINSKY how's the new car? When do we get a ride in it?

## Men's Inter-Department Bowling League



Grouped together nicely for the Scovill cameraman is the Men's Inter-Department Bowling League, complete with its pinboys. The League bowls every Monday night at St. Joseph's alleys, and as this was written West Machine was leading the league with 17 and 4, Tube Mill in second place with 15 and 6. See "The Bowling Ball" for last Monday's standings.

## "Dyed Metal" Start Of Promising Industry



With post-war demands in articles centering around more color, increased durability and lighter weight, "dyed" aluminum is filling the bill. Before Foreman Dick Peters of Aluminum Finishing are pipe stems, fountain pen parts, cosmetic cases, cigarette lighters and to the right, a portable radio case, all covering a variety of colors and with scratch-proof and mar-proof finishes, all due to the anodized finish.

All through this post-war period, milady's demands concerning her beauty and handbag accessories have been, "It must be more colorful—and lighter." Almost parallel have been the cries concerning new fountain pens, refrigerator parts, portable radios and numerous other items used in daily life. People want more metal, less plastic, more permanent finishes than lacquer. That created a big task. To fill the cry for light weight and more color the "baby industry" of metal dyeing rose rapidly.

The fellows and girls in Dick Peters' Aluminum Finishing now fill that bill. They turn easy-to-scratch aluminum products out in any shade from baby blue to old burnished silver with a hard-as-nails finish. So clever and complete is their dyeing of aluminum that several Scovillites have been willing to bet their last dollar that it's plastic.

In short they use an electrolytic

process that puts an oxide coating of required thickness on aluminum and its alloys, then dye it any color of the rainbow. It's a simple one-two-three process when everything is set in order, but let the determining factor of temperature go wrong or use the wrong alloy and there's plenty of trouble.

In the process which covers a three-minute cycle, the metal is cleaned, dipped in the anodizing tank set at the right temperature for the alloy. After it's electrolytically treated for a minute or so, it's dyed, then dried. If the anodizing tank is too cool, the metal won't absorb the right amount of dye, if it's too hot, the metal burns.

Everybody knows how easy it is to scratch aluminum or even mar it with fingerprints. But after it's anodized, it's harder than many metals. Take a look at some of the new fountain pens that look as though they're made of hard rubber or any of the colorful toilet articles the girls use today and you can see the beauty and durability "dyeing" brings.

Many years ago Scovill was using almost the entire output of the aluminum industry and with its recent release from war use, aluminum is being used heavily once again. Scovill has always been synonymous with brass, but the people in Aluminum Finishing are filling today's demands for light metal, earning their share of the title—"Scovill, Masters of Metal."

## Charles Doescher Marks 40 Years' Service

First starting his Scovill career in 1897 as a toolmaker under the late Adrian Wolff, then rising to his present position as foreman of the Hardening Room, Charles Doescher celebrated forty years of continuous service with Scovill on November 1.

"Right now," said Charlie, "I'm ready to retire and when I do, my life is going to be one of enjoyment and generally taking things easy." Starting his continuous service in 1906, Charlie was "trouble shooting" in 1913 as an inspector in the Manufacturing Department and during World War I was made a foreman in that department. It may be an unlucky day to some, but on Friday, May 13, 1921, he became assistant foreman of the Hardening Room and in November of the same year succeeded John German

## And They Didn't Want To Go Home



Cavorting about the Center, on October 30, in every possible conception of a Halloween costume, over 350 Scovill children found that the evening just wasn't long enough. Above are the winners in the costume contest and several scenes where funmaking prevailed.

## Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

### Basketball

The Scovill IRA team plays its first practice game this Tuesday at the

SERA Center against Bridgeport Brass Company, last year's State Champs. All are welcome to see the game. November 19 they play Pratt & Whitney at Hartford; November 26, Pratt & Whitney at Waterbury, Manager Tom Dillon announced.

Inter-Department team managers attention! Call in for practice nights as the Recreation Office is getting a lot of calls for the hall. Get your bid in early.

### Skeet Shoot

There was a drop in attendance last week at the Woodtick Skeet range. Several of the regular shooters' absence was due to a hunting trip up to the wilds of Maine. Any new members out for the first time, shells and "birds" can be purchased there at a nominal price.

### Archery

Definite progress has been shown by the members of the Archery Club, and pretty soon they will boast a good team. Those attending for the first time all agree that it is one of the best sports of the season. Anyone desiring a good after-work activity that they can enjoy the year around, come on out Thursday after-work and shoot archery.

### Badminton

Due to the increase of badminton players, a new class has been added. Monday night at 5 P.M. a class will be held at the SERA Center, as well as the beginners' class on Thursday at 7 P.M. and the regular league night on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. The League officially opened last Wednesday.

### Rifle

Last Tuesday the Scovill Rifle team competed against the Mattatuck Company team in a regularly scheduled match.

The number of members has increased and a large group is attending the beginners' class on Monday. There is plenty of room for more and if necessary a new night will be added. Anyone desiring to join — call the Recreation Office.

### Cards

The first get-together of the card teams took place recently at the SERA Center. Several teams have signed up and good competition is promised throughout the season.

## 8th Graders "Learning How To Dance"



Maybe the social dancing classes sponsored by the Waterbury Girls' Club at the Center, Wednesdays, were scheduled for "boys and girls of the 8th grade," but that was no bar to youngsters of all grades who were on the scene with choruses of "I wanna learn how to dance, too." Picking dancing up as only youth can, the children made a success of the affair and the classes will be held every Wednesday from 3 to 5 for children of Scovillites and neighborhood children. And the only admission fee is "be an 8th grader."

as foreman. Always with some sort of a job to do, Charlie stated he has no particular hobbies except "to take auto trips through the quiet country roads in the Berkshire and Litchfield Hills with my wife."

"I've always liked Scovill, especially for the way they've aided many of the employees and the town in general to see how they've worked with other concerns to see that people were kept working. In particular, a good many years ago, the Extruded Tube machines in the Rod Mill were ready to shut down for lack of tools. Then a shipment came in and we were all set to heat treat them, but I noticed they were stamped "Chase Metal Works." I called the boss because I thought a mistake had been made, but he said that Chase had given them to Scovill for favors in the past. I thought that with the brass companies in Waterbury it had always been "dog eat dog" but I found they all work together to keep people employed. When you're part of a concern like Scovill, it makes you certain that you're working in a good place and you want to do all you can for them."

Active in church affairs, Charlie is a past president of the Sunday Noon Club of the Second Congregational Church and an honorary member of the Concordia Singing Society.

## Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

The Tube Mill bowling league has at last started its weekly bowling. LENA GARAFOLA was elected secretary and EDITH GRAHN, treasurer. . . HENRY BERGEN, bench operator on the second shift, is all smiles because the Missus presented him a baby daughter. Congratulations to you both. . . JOE GRIFFIN doesn't like the way DORIS MAXWELL makes up her sandwiches. Maybe he's looking for caviar. Not at these prices, JOE!

The first shift Tube Millites were sorry to hear that JENNY, the popular cafeteria worker, hurt her foot.



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## As We Plan Today

One doesn't have much trouble finding out the subject top-most in peoples' minds today. It's security. You can go almost any place where goods are being sold for a price and hear the chorused moaning of "It's outrageous, the prices have doubled." Prompting all such statements are the thoughts of security—yours and your family's. "What'll it be like tomorrow?" follows in order. Inflated prices have always led incomes in losing races.

There is only one answer that will serve until production catches up with demand. Tomorrow's security will be exactly as we plan today. And it will only be successful if we include in it a savings plan that is faithfully adhered to. There is only one plan like that which fits all people and that is planned weekly purchases of Savings Bonds.

Between planning and actuality there is a lot of territory. Maybe your plan includes a life of retirement in ease, building yourself a home free of crowding. Maybe the plans include a new car, the children's educations or any other pleasure that makes life worth living. You're not alone in these thoughts and millions of Americans are now realizing that, through small weekly deductions, they have already saved a share of that planned security.

Lots of people say, "Well, I've tried to save money in every way, but it's just no use." But have they? Around you now are the hundreds of Scovillites who still buy Bonds through small weekly deductions. Many even say, "I can't afford to buy them, but by gosh, I've just never stopped buying them. And it's all because the money is being saved for me even before I get my pay."

To all of us, that's where the most important step comes in—having the money saved for us before we get our pay. When you sign up to buy Savings Bonds, you're doing just that and it's easy and convenient. Besides that, the money's always there when you need it. That makes a person feel pretty good. So does the idea of getting back \$100 for every \$75 invested when they mature.

Yes, tomorrow's security will be exactly as we plan today—and now is the time to get your future plans into action by signing up for payroll deductions toward bond purchases.

## Chess Challenger



"I'll take on any Class 'B' chess player in Scovill," was the challenge issued by Frank Sabis, Extruded Rod Mill's champion of the game. A long active player and interested in formation of a Scovill chess group, Frank asked that people interested in either opposing him or forming a club will receive detailed information from the Recreation Office.

## Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

JIMMY COSTELLO and his wife attended the Yale-Dartmouth football game in New Haven recently. JIM says it was a swell game and they had a grand time.

Many happy returns of the day to LOUISE G. who celebrated her birthday last Thursday. Have many more happy ones, LOUISE.

We all welcome STEVE BLACK, a new employee of Press 2. Hope you like it with us, STEVE.

Wonder why STEWART has lost that smile lately—and does he look sad! That's o.k. STEWART maybe your luck will return this Friday night.

### Side Glances

How nice ROSALIE R. looks with her new permanent wave.

Looking quite nice also is JOE KALVAITIS in his new navy blue suit.

## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of November 4, 1946:

Alfred Haddad and Leonard Mangine have been assigned to the General Training Room while John Berdinski and Anthony Varanelli are now working in the Automatic Screw Machine Department.



## Credit Unions Show Membership Gains

Instead of a decline in share memberships that was present several months ago, statistics from Credit Union No. 1 for the past month and a half reveal that between 60 and 70 new members have been added and the assets of the organization are "going up." From the other three units in Scovill, favorable reports show that more people are realizing the value of continued weekly savings. Despite the fact that most of the deposits are small, overall figures show good gains in assets.

John Carolan of Credit Union No. 3 which covers a great share of the East Plant stated that, "on the average five members are added to the books each week."

While deposits and withdrawals were balancing themselves several months ago in unit No. 1, deposits are exceeding the withdrawals by \$1,000 every week now.

Membership in any of the four units can be attained by filling out an application card which will be found on deposit boxes. There is no minimum as to the amount deposited. Full membership is assumed once five dollars is deposited and members then have the right to apply for Credit Union loans which are given at lower than normal interest.

## Cribbage Scores

Competition in the Cribbage Tournament which is held every Tuesday night at the Foreman's Club is really hot this year, with both teams fighting for first place.

Last Tuesday, November 5, the Americans garnered 5498 points against 5379 points for the Nationals. High scores for the evening were Bill Strokalaitis and Harry Needham with a 1435 total.

Standings to date: Americans, 32,789; Nationals, 32,574.

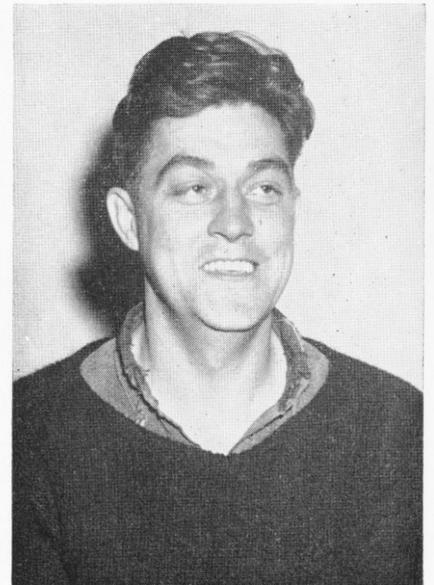
## Mechanical Engineer Now On Retired List

William A. Service, mechanical engineer in the Engineering Department, was placed on the special retirement list effective September 23.

A native of Norwich, Conn., Mr. Service came to Waterbury in 1908 and in September of that year went to work for Mr. Hugh L. Thompson who was consultant engineer for Scovill. He left in 1931 and returned again to Scovill on August 8, 1933 to Tool Room No. 2 as a rivet die maker. On June 4, 1934 he transferred to the Engineering Department as a mechanical engineer.

Mr. Service now expects to spend his time gardening and raising flowers at his home which he recently acquired in Wolcott Center.

## O'Reilly



In forecasting the outcome of the nation's collegiate football encounters, Ed O'Reilly appears to have a wide edge in correct guesses. Lots of other Scovillites want to know who O'Reilly is and how he does it. Well, here's Ed. He's from Trucking and he didn't say whether it was luck or skill.

## Construction Of Waterville Foundry Begun



It may look like just piled earth and holes, but if the foundations and wall footings are completed soon, it will be possible to work on the project during the winter months. The sand casting foundry will rest on ground level, be of one high story for added ventilation and will occupy all of the above open space. Steel for construction is expected in December and with completion of the building, it will be possible to greatly increase production of sorely needed plumbing fittings vital in the national building program. About 100 new men will be employed in the foundry.

## News From The Waterville Division

### Reporter—Bert

We all noticed the stiff neck that GEORGE KNOX was sporting this past week.

It is a proven fact now that WALLY's flowers really are lovely.

Good to see FRANK STACK back to work after the close call he had.

The cigars and candy were certainly appreciated when they were passed out recently.

ANNA MANCINI is scheduled to go on a trip some day soon. It is always nice going back to see the home land, and may you have a nice voyage, ANNA.

### Reporter—Mary Lau

Our deepest sympathy goes to TOM VAILLANCOURT on the recent death of his mother.

'Twas with regret that the department said goodbye last week to WINIFRED HEINTZ. WINNIE was a pleasant co-worker and will be greatly missed. She transferred to the Oakville Division.

We wish to welcome MARIE GIUSTI, a newcomer in the department. We hope she finds it pleasant working here.

### Reporter—John

Welcome to MIKE BRICH who is a new core maker in the Foundry. We

## Trim And Knurl

### By Jack Driscoll

PAT EGAN was asked who wrote the song entitled "I couldn't sleep a wink last night." PAT replied, "I don't know, I couldn't sleep a wink either."

My friend JOE STONE had a new daughter and he named her GARNET. It's a "precious" name—it has a "ring" to it.

Glad to see MAURICE SWEENEY, Solder, back after a short setback. Keep batting, young feller.

ED GARDNER moved far out in the country. Now he has to communicate by smoke signals.

JACK DOWLING always wanted to work in a post office ever since he was a boy. They never had any post offices when he was a boy.

JACK HEALEY tells us he's worried because every night when he goes to bed he can hear his heart pounding something awful. Don't worry, JACK, when you can't hear it then it's time to worry.

NICK LEMBO is still looking for a rent for his wife and himself. Please cooperate.

MRS. HANK BOUCHER nearly won a new car last week. The ticket was the same name but it was the wrong party. HANK was halfway to Lake George when the mistake was noticed.

hope you will enjoy your stay with us.

STEVE ZAINC is going to tie a string around his lunch to try to keep it from falling into that river he crosses every morning. One sad experience is enough.

LAWRENCE COLLINS is riding high since he acquired his new car.

### Reporter—Beebe

LORETTA McGRATH went to see the "Student Prince" and she enjoyed it very much.

Welcome, DANNY ARNOLD, we are always glad to see you at the Waterville office.

We certainly were glad to hear the big news, FRAN. Let us know the date.

We received thank you notes from SIS LAWSON and the GARDNER family.

LORETTA SZCZEPANSKA is knitting again, but this time it is for families overseas.

## Highlights Of The SWERA Bowling League

### By "Chad"

As the eighth week of bowling in the SWERA Bowling League closed, the honor thus far goes to GEORGE SAKOCIUS with high single game of 152 and high three of 391. . . CHARLIE CAMPI can't seem to find his stride this year but give him time, he's only throwing one ball at a time. . . They are going to build a rail at the foul line to give JOE NARDOZZI something to grab so he won't bust a blood vessel trying to stop.

RAY KOZEN is anchor man on his team and his team is trying to figure out when he is going to throw the anchor away and start bowling. . . Many of the bowlers hated to see ART LANOUILLE drop from the league because they found him to be a good sport and a pleasant man to bowl with and against. . . WHITEY AMBROSE must have strained a tonsil of late because he hasn't been up to par in the noise department.

The latest addition to the SAM PILCH family must be keeping SAM up late nights because when he starts the third game on the alleys, he says that the bowling balls get pretty heavy. . . FRANK LOFFREDO can't figure out why they only allow you three balls to a box when they set up ten pins in every box. How about three balls and a broom, FRANK, would that help any? . . . They are beginning to call TOM McAVOY "Clutch" because he is always there when the chips are down.

## The Bowling Ball

By Jim Luddy

### Girls' IRA Team

They're still at it, these ladies from Scovill. Last week they took three games from Benrus. Lyn King's 125 was high single for the night and Jean Ostroski's 326 was high three for the night.

Four of the five ladies now sport a 100 average or better. Their record to date is 25 wins and 2 losses.

### Men's IRA Team

The Scovill men's team took two from Waterbury Manufacturing last week putting them one game out of first place. Duke Montville took high three with 364 and shared high single honors with Cam Klobedanz, each getting 130. This week they bowl the league-leading Chase team. Their record to date shows 18 wins and 9 losses.

### Men's Inter-Department League

West Machine dropped two to Plating and the Tube Mill took three from General Training, thus putting West Machine and Tube Mill in a tie for first place with 18 wins and 6 losses. Electrical is third with 16 and 8.

Tube Mill and General Training provided the thrill of the week when, in their final game of the night, they ended in a deadlock—609 pins apiece. And in the play-off, Duke Montville (It's the same guy again—wotta man!) had one ball left and the number 7 pin stood alone. He clipped it and gave the Millers the victory by one pin.

## Girls' Club Bowling

For Tuesday, November 5, the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League were:

Betty Charbonneau, 120; Agnes Sangialosi, 110-107; Mary Bruno, 109; Shirley Salisbury, 107; Ann Drago, 106-104; Ann Dunphy, 106-104; Shirley Ehrhardt, 106-108; Alice Dubauskas, 105; Barbara Neville, 104; Jean Ostroski, 104-113; Peg Canavan, 103; Dot Espelin, 101; and Rosamond Tavano, 100.

The "Duke" had high three with (lookee this) 414; he and his teammate, Yanavich, had high single with 150.

### Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

Casting Scrap and West Machine are still neck and neck, both taking 3 points last week to show the same record of 14 and 6. Hot Forge is third with 13 and 7; Tin Shop right on their heels with 12 and 8.

Mike Salerno set a new high single and high three mark for the league with 155 and 393 respectively. Mike, bowling with the Box Shop, aided his team in taking 3 points from the Main Tool.

### Girls' Inter-Department League

Assembly took 4 points from Hot Forge to take over the top spot in the Girls' League. They now boast a 19 and 5 record. Button Eyelet, Hot Forge and Vanities share second honors with 14 and 10 each.

Sophie Stankus set a new league high single mark with (WOW!) 141. The big guns for the high three for the night were: Helen Romanillo of Assembly; Ann Kisonas, of Assembly; and Marie Donnelly, of Packing Inspection, with 333, 329 and 317 respectively.

### Attention, Bowling Fans

If you want to see your team in action, following is a schedule of the time and place that the teams play:

Men's Inter-Department League—Paramount alleys, Bank Street, 6:45 to 9:00 p. m. every Tuesday; Men's Inter-Department Handicap League—20th Century alleys, Phoenix Avenue, 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. every Wednesday.

On Thursday the Girls' Inter-Department League bowls at Sena's bowling alleys, North Main Street, from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. and the IRA League, with the Scovill Varsity girls, bowls immediately after on the same alleys. Also on Thursday, the IRA Men's League, with the Scovill Varsity men's team, bowls from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. at the Mat-tuck alleys on East Main Street.

## Just Like An Old Magician's Trick



Almost everybody has seen a magician whisk the tablecloth out from under a tableful of dishes and not spill even one. You've got to be good to do that. And if you use a pan hook in pulling more than one tray, the bottom one is liable to come out, but the upper pans always spill. Besides that, pulling more than one tray at a time causes strains. The easiest way is always the right way. You can't practice magic and be safe at work.

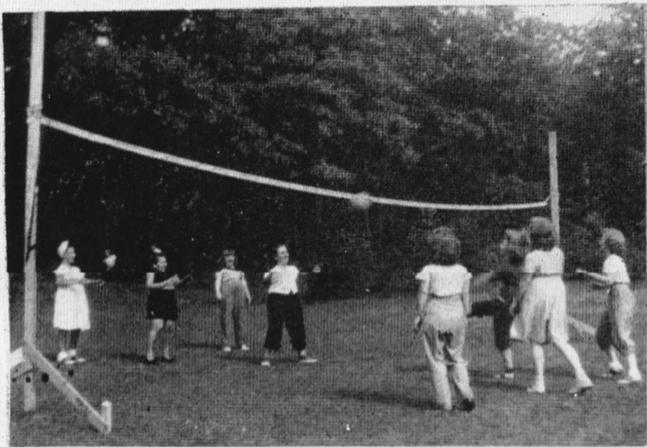
# Rolling Along

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## GIRLS' CLUB WORLD



IRENE WATTS } MARGARET FENSKE } DOT ESPELIN } JANE PECK  
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OUTDOORS OR INDOORS . . .  
 SPORTS KEEP FIGURES TRIM



MEMBERSHIP  
 EVELYN PAOLONI



BOWLING  
 ELLEN MacLELLAND  
 SHIRLEY COLLINS



ENTERTAINMENT  
 ANN DRAGO - SUE GUARRERA - JOAN COSGRIF  
 and JEAN GROCHOWSKI - PEG CANAVAN



SEWING GROUPS A WEEKLY FEATURE  
 AT THE CLUBHOUSE.



HOUSE ACTIVITIES  
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FASHION SHOWS KEEP  
 THE GIRLS UPON THE  
 LATEST STYLES.



THEY HELP KEEP THE "KIDS"  
 HAPPY AT CHRISTMAS TIME.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

ERVING (HONEY) HONYOTSKI is seriously thinking of buying a cow. Anybody have one for sale? HONEY said the milkman is getting tired of carrying 15 quarts to his door every other day and he figures that if he bought a cow, it would save the milkman a lot of work and him a lot of money.

FRANK SABIS, better known as "Footsie," is the greatest one for handing out invitations to go places . . . that is if his way is paid, transportation furnished, and the invited individual wears shoes. What a character is our FRANKIE.

HENRY (SHORTY) BISAILLON, Shipping Room, will not have to worry about eating this winter as he and his wife (the way he puts it) have canned almost a thousand quarts of vegetables and fruits. Any visitors at HENRY's house will not go away hungry.

All week long, the bachelors of the Rod Mill have been frequenting the local stores in search of fine running shoes for Sadie Hawkin's Day. CHARLIE VAUGHAN was seen at the U. S. Rubber purchasing a pair of sneakers for the event.

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

### Take Your Corners

You should have seen some of the couples squaresetting to the tunes of BILL DUPRE and his band. Some of the girls can still feel the clutches of their men as they swirled them around. A few of the girls wore slacks and dungarees while one young man looked really Texan with his riding pants, ten-gallon hat, and high shoes. Swell seeing some of our newer brides there with their hubbies of course. ELLEN and her BILL; ROSEMARIE and her ED; MARY and her DICK; LUCILLE and her ROLAND, etc. TERRY was on hand and was of his usual cheerful assistance, and cider and do-nuts rapidly disappeared. In case you all don't know what we're talking about, it's the Hallowe'en Dance at the SERA which was held on Hallowe'en night.

### Council Meeting

Will be held again at the Clubrooms on the 18th with MARGARET FENSKE and EILEEN NOONAN as hostesses. Hope all the council members can be there as we propose to have a lot to do with the Christmas activities.

We're sorry to hear that RUTH TRUELOVE, North Mill, is hospitalized at this time but sure hope she'll make a rapid improvement and be back with us once more. Already the girls on your team are looking for a sub so hurry back, RUTH. Best wishes to MURIEL (LINDSAY) AUSTIN, formerly of Transcribing, who has left us to take up household duties. Welcome, DIANE MARIE, and perhaps a Girls' Club member in the year 1966. Yes, it's a girl for JANE and JOE JOHNSTON, formerly JANE VERZIER of the Mill Production Office.

### And More Weddings

Another one from Employment has set her date for November 23rd when AGNES SANGIALOSI will exchange vows with ED O'LOUGHLIN. That will make her a sister-in-law of MARGARET MURRAY, Planning. Here's wishing you heaps of luck, AGNES. And on October 26th in Union City, SHEILA DIAMONT became the bride of WILLIAM POLLARD. Our best wishes to you both, SHEILA. And already showered twice that I know of is none other than our JANE PECK of B & F Sales. JANE and ARMAND JOHNSON, will be married shortly we hear and ELLEN McFARLAND was hostess one night when JANE received many useful kitchen articles. The other shower took place at the Vagabond when JEANNETTE FRAGEAU was the charming hostess.

### Bowling

We now learn that DOT ESPELIN holds high single of 132, with ANN DRAGO running up with a score of 130. ANN also holds high three of 351, JEAN OSTROSKI is next with 336 and MARTHA RATUSHNY, 320.

AND WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN DECEMBER 7th? Watch—as you'll soon be told!

# The Woman's Corner

## Mind Your S's When Buying Date Clothes

Clever is the business woman who knows her three S's and the wise girl shopping for date clothes will pick rayon for sophistication, style and serviceability.

For sophistication, back and side interest in skirts is a high fashion note this year, calling for fabrics that fall gracefully. Soft draping to the side, flared backs, or ruffled sides provide glamour and intrigue in skirts of dress-up clothes. Many skirts are gathered or shirred in front so that the fabric falls in soft folds. Rayon crepes are particularly adapted to all of these lines because of their excellent draping qualities and dull rich textures.

The high neckline is a style feature of the season that adds to that "after five" look and gives an opportunity for use of attractive costume jewelry. Sequins are also being widely used on dress tops. Cap sleeves are being seen more and more in date clothes. Many dresses have extended shoulder lines, and both long and short sleeves have deep armholes.

Black still leads as the favorite dress-up color in rayon crepes this year, but brown and wine are becoming increasingly popular. Gray and beige are at the head of the color list for light clothes.

Serviceability is as important in date clothes as in play togs. While you do not expect your date dresses to be color resistant to strong sunlight, you do want to be sure that they will resist perspiration fading, will dry clean well, and will not pull apart at the seams. Here's where informative labels on rayon fabrics will be helpful.

Look for labels giving results of laboratory tests for these service qualities on the date clothes you buy.

## Gift Aprons



These gift aprons owe their eye appeal to attractive trimming. Strips of bright plaid, cut on the bias, band the pale yellow apron at the top. The style at the bottom, a simple model of turquoise cotton, has a fresh white edging of eyelet embroidery. Sturdy enough for regular kitchen use and pretty enough for company, these aprons are perfect gift items.

A direction leaflet for making Gift Aprons is available to you free by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## Sandwich And Potato Chip Tray



Here's an ideal and easy way to satisfy your family's taste and to tickle your guests' palate with a grand sandwich tray. Whether it's a party or just a late snack demand, these delicious sandwiches are bound to hit the spot.

### Liver Pate Sandwiches

- 1 6-oz. can liver paté
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 2 tbs. pimento
- 1 tsp. onion juice
- ½ tsp. celery salt
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. mayonnaise

Mix pimento and celery with liver paté, then add mayonnaise and seasonings and blend well. Serve on rye or brown bread.

### Smokey Cheese And Nut Filling

- 1 pkg. Old Smokey Cheese
  - ½ cup chopped nutmeats
  - ½ tbs. mayonnaise
- Mix well and spread. Delicious on pumpernickel.

### Chicken Salad Sandwiches

- 1 cup minced chicken
- 1 hard-cooked egg
- 2 tbs. minced green pepper
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. salad dressing

Mix minced chicken with chopped egg and remaining ingredients. Spread with softened butter or margarine. Wonderful on white bread.

### Cucumber And Cheese Filling

- ½ cup cucumber
- ½ pkg. cream cheese
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. lemon juice
- Parsley

Peel cucumber, remove seeds, cut into small strips and soak for 3 hours in salt water. (½ tsp. salt to 1 cup water.) Drain and dry cucumber on towel, add cheese, salt, lemon juice, mixing well. White bread by all means.

### Peanut Butter And Grated Carrot

- ½ cup peanut butter
  - ¼ cup grated raw carrot
  - 1 tsp. onion juice
  - 1 tsp. horseradish grated
- Mix well and spread. Serve on half white, half brown bread.

### Sea Food Sandwich Filling

- ½ lb. lobster (or tuna) chopped
  - 2 tbs. finely chopped celery
  - ½ cup sliced stuffed olives
  - ¼ tsp. salt
- Mix ingredients and add salad dressing to moisten. White or brown bread as preferred.

Decorate your sandwich tray with radish roses, celery curls, ripe olives, stuffed olives, sweet and dill pickles, also potato chips.

## Novel Buttons Trim This Coachman Coat



Shiny as a new penny and far more interesting are the decorative button originals used on this coachman style coat for Fall. They are plastic buttons with coils of golden wire, neatly fitted within the narrow raised rim, and offer something wholly new, wholly different in buttons. They are B.G.E. Originales.

## November Plentiful Food

Potatoes head the plentiful foods list for November. The fall crop is very large and the quality is excellent. Homemakers will find this an ideal time to buy potatoes in large quantity for home storage. Late potatoes keep well, and can be served in many ways.

Other plentiful foods include: Late crop onions, iceberg lettuce, cauliflower, fresh grapefruit, citrus juices, dried peaches, and almonds and filberts.

## Three Scovillites Succumb On Same Day

Louis DiPietro

LOUIS DIPIETRO, machinist in the Tool Room of the Waterville Division, died Friday, November 1, at Waterbury hospital.

Born in Italy, September 10, 1886, he came to work for the Main Plant on April 17, 1915 and worked in various tool departments until he transferred to the Waterville Division on March 15, 1942.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, five brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren all of this city.

The funeral was held Tuesday, November 5, from the Colasanto Funeral home to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Representatives from the Waterville Division included Paul Rechenberg, William Gleason, Peter Armour and Thomas McAvoy.

Rose Blais

ROSE BLAIS, formerly of the Chucking Department, died Friday, November 1, at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Blais was born August 14, 1892 in St. Pie, Quebec, Canada, and first came to work for Scovill on October 18, 1933 in Assembly as a bench worker. She left after two months and returned again in 1943 to work until August 4, 1945 when she left because of illness.

She is survived by her mother, a son and a daughter.

The funeral was held Monday, November 4, from the Frigon Funeral home to St. Ann's church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

James George

JAMES GEORGE, retired from Scovill on April 15, 1945, died Friday, November 1, at the home of his son in Middlebury.

Born on December 9, 1864 in Phil-

adelphia, Pa., he came to work for Scovill on September 1, 1914 as Consultant Engineer of manufacturing ammunition. Through the years he worked for Mr. George Goss, Mechanical Engineering Office, General Engineering, Administrative Research and back to Mechanical Engineering.

His only survivor is his son.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 4, at the Alderson Funeral home and burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Representatives from Scovill at the funeral were: George S. Hubbard, John Matter, William Leggett, Henry Holihan, William Fallowell and Leo Niekerk.

## Employees Urged To Start Weekly Savings

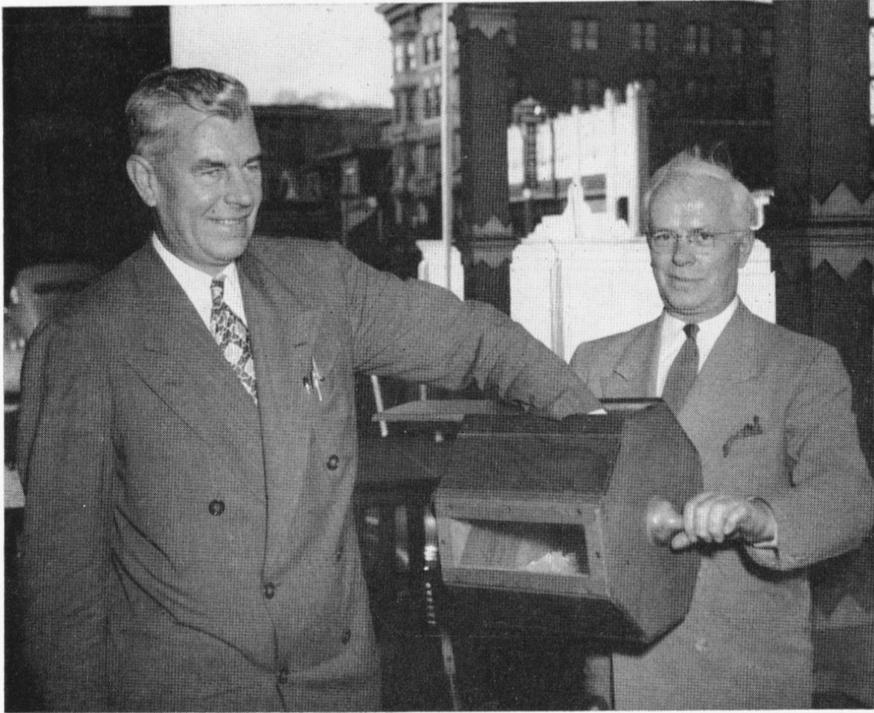
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out of your pay before you get it and the money is always there waiting for you."

West Machine's Timothy Sheehan who said that he was "pinched" by high prices like everybody else stated, "I don't know how I can afford them, but I just never stopped when many others did." Similar was the comment of John Doolan of the West Machine, "What you don't miss, you don't want and while it's only a bit each week, it adds up fast."

Nicholas Stack of the Wire Mill pointed out that he now has a son going through St. Thomas' Seminary and explained that "Sure, I've cashed in a few Bonds I bought years ago, but I used them for my son's education. I don't know how I would have saved that money if it hadn't been taken out of my pay before I got it. There's nothing like buying security that way."

## 1,000 To 1 Odds



Over two thousand Scovillites contributed the minimum Community Chest gift of six dollars and had a chance to win the two cash awards of \$150 and \$75. At noon sharp, November 1, Alan C. Curtiss, Vice President, drew the 1000 to 1 winners while Chest vice chairman David S. Moreland held the box. Molly Cipriano, Cutting, won the \$150, Dan Nardozi, Mfg. Elevators, the \$75 prize.

## City's IRA Champions Receive Trophies



Champions in every sport represented in the Industrial Recreation Association attended the annual banquet at the Silver Chalet, Hallowe'en night, to receive their trophies. Front row, left to right: Cliff Lytle, Scovill, golf; Walter Dean, Scovill, tennis; Stanley Droznick, Waterbury Tool, softball; Jack Kearney, Connecticut Light and Power, golf; Tom Carmody, Waterbury Tool, softball; Mary Andrews, Benrus, softball; Tony DiGioia, Scovill, bocci; Second row: Art Denze, Lux, horseshoes; Wilfred King, Lux, horseshoes; Tom Lucas, American Brass, golf; Jim Mullen, Scovill, tennis; John Masia, Waterbury Companies, bocci; and Ed Haigh, Bristol Company, softball.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

1937 Ford coach. Call 3-6437 after 5 P.M.

1936 Chrysler in A-1 condition. Call at 429 Baldwin Street after 3:30 P.M.

1936 International truck, open rack body, heavy duty. Call 5-2184.

1934 Plymouth sedan, good condition. Call 3-7368 or 3-2298 after 4 P.M.

White ice box; eight-piece black Walnut dining room set. Call 4-5911.

Green and cream kitchen range equipped with Florence oil burner. Call extension 2218 or 2219, 7-3 P.M.

Four garage doors; two white kitchen sinks; four inside and outside doors. Call at 2046 North Main Street, Saturdays.

Philco car radio, aerial and cable, will fit any car. Call Woodbury 302 after 6 P.M.

Complete bedroom set. Call at 298 Congress Avenue.

Three pairs of drapes, \$5; one high chair, \$5. Call at 26 Magill Street.

Porcelain ice box, like new, \$15. Call at 26 Magill Street.

Garage and equipment, reasonably priced, low rent, owner leaving town. Call 3-2501 between 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Brand new aluminum spring for twin or single size bed. Call 3-0923.

All white porcelain kitchen set with six chairs. Call 3-2958.

Grey enamel stove, Florence oil burner, hot water coil. Call 3-4296.

Received for gift, two latest Remington Blue Streak four head electric shavers. Retail for \$19.98. Can't use two — will sell one for \$15. Call 5-7164.

Emerson floor model radio and a 9 x 12 rug with pad, \$100. Call 4-1356.

Man's tuxedo, three piece, size 38, \$15; full dress coat, \$10; ladies' dresses, size 16 and 18, very reasonable. Call 3-3020.

Teen-age girl's winter coat; two all-wool skirts, very good condition; pair of pre-war roller skates, almost new. Call 3-0074.

Two pairs of ice skates, one black, the other white, \$5 each. Call 5-4461.

Aviator's coat, heavy horsehide leather, wool lined, knee length, size 36-38. Original cost, \$50 will sell for \$25. Used one season. Call 5-7164.

.22 Winchester pump rifle. Call Extruded Rod, extension 2242 after 3 P.M.

Boy's 28" bicycle; .22 long rifle—Savage Sporter. Call at 29 Calumet Street, Saturday or Sunday between 9 A.M. - 12 noon.

Girl's 28" bicycle. Call Watertown 1288.

Whitney baby carriage with hood, very reasonable; Todd Checkograph. Call 4-5530 mornings.

Velvet evening gown, size 12; black velvet evening coat, satin lined, size 12; fitted lightweight coat, size 12. Call 4-0598.

Two female puppies, reasonable; oil burner and coils for hot water heating. Call 4-8664.

### Wanted To Buy

Child's used tricycle in good condition. Call extension 2255, ask for Rollie.

Large tricycle. Call 3-6745.

Electric drill press. Call 3-7475 or 4-5911.

Small bicycle, sidewalk model or large tricycle, also a small tricycle. Call 4-5309.

Child's large stroller. Call 4-6230.

### Rent Wanted

Three or four room rent by ex-G.I. who is being married soon. Call 4-7753.

Two or three room rent wanted by elderly couple, furnished or unfurnished. Call 3-6071.

### Found

U. S. Navy honorable discharge emblem at Silver Street parking area; sum of money in Building 4, fourth floor; sum of money at Hayden Street parking area. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

### Services

Picture frames made to order. Free estimate, work called for and delivered. Call 4-5128.

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