



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

November 25, 1946

Number 22

A Report To Employees

Some months ago the Scovill Brass Workers' Union, Local 569, C.I.O., notified the employees of the Main Plant and Waterville Division by handouts at the gates that the Company was forcing the Union to take practically every grievance to arbitration. Actually, the Union took five (5) cases to arbitration. They were pretty poor cases. The Union lost each one on its merits. The Company's position concerning the merits of each was upheld. The Company had not violated the Company-Union Agreement in any of these instances.

Also the Union notified employees that the Company had committed two unfair labor practices in violation of the Wagner Act. After investigation by a field examiner of the National Labor Relations Board, First Region, the Company has been notified by the Board that there was insufficient evidence of violations and, therefore, the Board has refused to issue a Complaint in the cases.

We make this report to employees to complete the record that was originally publicized by the Union. This Company will not intentionally violate any contract into which it enters. Arbitrations, and investigations concerning alleged violations of the Wagner Act, are costly to all concerned in both time and money. We suggest that there is a more constructive means of using up time and money than on cases which are obviously without foundation under our contract. We believe that such activities are simply another form of heckling.

Edwin C. Curtis
Vice President

Thanksgiving In Black And White



Thanksgiving to the letter with a letter is just what this miss is doing. It's an old custom, almost forgotten. A letter of thanks to family, friends or to anyone who has done something which has influenced your life is the something "extra," inexpensive in time and effort and requiring only thanksgiving in the heart. Try it out and watch riches come back to you.

"Big Fish" Added To Woodtick This Year

What should give every Scovill fisherman optimistic hopes for the Spring fishing season opener was the large scale restocking of Woodtick on November 19. In one of the costliest programs to date, nearly 7,000 fish, "only big ones" were transplanted from hatchery tank cars to their new home by Rod and Gun Club members and hatchery representatives.

Largest of the consignment were 100 pickerel, all upward of 22 inches. One hundred yellow perch were dumped in averaging 15 inches as well as 1,000 more from seven to 12 inches long. 5,000 bullheads, upward of 7 inches, completed the consignment.

"Woodtick has all the small fish it needs now," stated Club Secretary Charles Rietdyke, "so we put everything into big fish." For the past three years, mostly small fish were added. The Club is still trying hard to locate a supply of brown trout and small mouth bass. Netting of the Chestnut Hill Reservoir last week brought up a few suckers and small pickerel.

Interested In Security? Bonds Still Best Buy

Security is just what you'll get if you sign up for Payroll Savings for the systematic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. The saying goes, "A penny saved is a penny earned" and by signing up for Payroll Savings you save regularly, automatically — and almost painlessly, because you do not have the temptation to spend the money withheld for your Bond account. Sign up now and get a substantial measure of financial security in a few years.

Russia In No Position For War --- Schenker

WTIC Commentator Declares Russian Moves Are "Sheer Bluff"

Even though Russia uses its veto abusively to cripple many United Nations proposals and "bluffs" constantly with "shrewd diplomacy," the United States can well afford to be

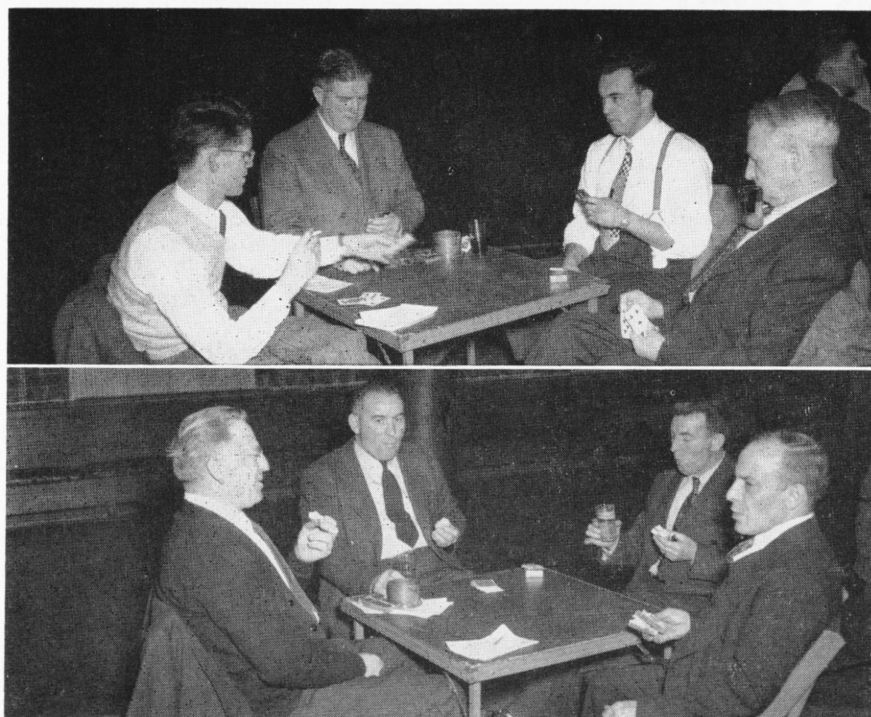
"magnanimous" declared Professor Andre Schenker, November 19, at the Foremen's Forum.

"We realize many of Russia's moves are carefully screened," stated the WTIC commentator, "and we know also that Russia does not have the means to back up its own ideological standards." Russia lost most of her industry in the war, he said, and it will take many 5-Year Plans before it could ever fight a global war. "Air power," he stated, "still is the biggest factor in delivering atomic bombs." He does not believe that Russia has the atomic secret, he later stated in a group discussion.

Citing American industry as "incomparable" Professor Schenker pointed-

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Opening Night For Setback



The SERA Center had a full house on Friday, November 15, the opening night of the Inter-department Setback tournament. High for the evening's play were Van Snyder and Louis Dulac, Millwrights, and Charles Marek and Jack Fabey, of Milling and Grinding. "Shot" at random the above two tables show the intense concentration prevalent throughout the night's play.

New Coal Stoppage Poses Serious Problem

Never fully recovering from the effects of last year's coal strike and limited to the delivery of a ten days' supply, Scovill again faces a problem of coal and power conservation. This will be necessary to keep production moving and people working. Employees have been asked to shut off unneeded lights, motors, heating units and other power-consuming units.

As Scovill operates on both coal and oil, the situation was termed "fair." Greatest worry, however, is that if coal-burning locomotives cannot obtain fuel, supplies cannot be shipped or received.

Veterans Aid Needed To Complete War Record

Needed to complete Waterbury's history during World War II are the names of the city's 11,000 servicemen and information concerning each individual. The local War Records Committee asks that each Scovill veteran send in his name, any shoulder patches or regimental insignia showing any units he may have served with, the pictures or souvenirs covering his life in service.

These may either be sent to the Silas Bronson Library, War Records Committee, or to THE BULLETIN. All material given by veterans will be kept permanently in the city's records.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Rifle

The Scovill rifle team again emerged victorious in an IRA match against the Chase team by the close score of 839 to 820. The Scovill team has now won its last three matches after having dropped its initial contest. The Scovill shooters and their scores are: H. Slocum, 179; L. Reid, 178; F. Robinson, 170; R. Rosengrant, 158 and E. DeBisschop, 154.

Any Scovill employee is eligible to shoot on the rifle team and anyone desiring to shoot may do so. All are welcome.

Chess

The challenge has been met and the interest has been gaining momentum. Thus far, four chess players have signified their willingness to form a chess team, both for inter-Scovill competition and matches with other companies. Anyone interested in joining the Chess Club, call the Recreation Office, extension 834.

Danny Smith, Telephone Department, is interested in playing a match during the noon hour. If anyone desires to play Dan, call the Recreation Office, and a match will be arranged.

Cards

The Inter-department Setback tournament got underway last Friday and by the looks of things, it's going to be a tough battle all the way. The competition was keen and no team gave any ground. Top players of the night were Van Snyder and Louis Dulac, representing the Millwrights, and Charles Marek and Jack Fahey, of Milling and Grinding. Both teams defeated their opponents seven out of nine games.

Badminton

After a hectic two or three weeks of trying to line up a couple to play as team number 7, the Badminton Committee sighs with relief and reports with pleasure that the team will be made up of veteran Joe Quadrato and the very welcome newcomer Joan Cosgriff.

Due to a wedding ceremony that took place on Saturday morning, November 16, team number 10 will hereafter be known as Sebastian-Sebastian instead of Sebastian-Peters.

The league standing to date is as follows: Wislocki-Conway, 12; Coffey-Pillis, 11; Dillon-McManus, 8; Quadrato-Cosgriff, 7; Schaffer-Yakulevich, 7; Shewbridge-Shewbridge, 3; Carolan-Carolan, 3; Hyland-Hyland, 3; Wolff-Osborne, and Sebastian-Sebastian, 0.

Archery

There is still room for more "William Tells" especially men. So far the girls have been the sole users of these facilities and the men are losing out on a lot of fun. Joan Cosgriff says that she would like to get a team together for some outside competition, but would very much like to have some men in to help out. How about it, fellows?

Basketball

The Inter-department Basketball league gets underway on Monday night, December 2. Teams desiring the SERA Center for practice are urged to call in well in advance. A good suggestion to you department team captains. Why not round up your team and have a practice session right after 3 P.M. You are welcome to the hall then and you can be sure of a good attendance.

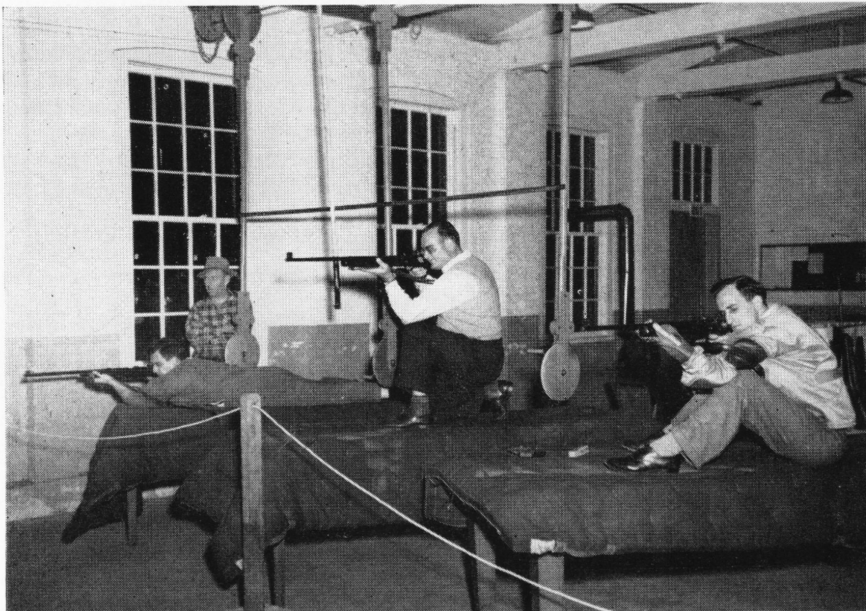
Girls' Club Drive Gaining Headway

A few days after the Girls' Club membership drive got underway a dozen new members were on the rolls. Now with 150 application blanks out to prospective members in the Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Divisions, more returns are expected before the November 30 deadline.

Said Club president Dorothy Espelin, "We expect 150 new members at least and we should get more than that with 16 girls covering the Plants. The club is open to every Scovill woman and the more members we get, the more we can accomplish."

Scovill women who have not been contacted by a membership committee assistant should apply directly to Dorothy Espelin, Button and Fastener Sales.

Practice Makes Perfect



That's just what the SERA Rifle squad does when there's no match on hand. This year, they've got their sights lined up on the city's Dusty shooting title and practice is the only way to improve shooting. Left to right above are Francis Robinson, Tool Office; James Porter, Drill and Tap; Harold Slocum, General Training. Team captain Ed DeBisschop, Electrical Department, is on the far left. They shoot in city-wide matches Tuesdays and Thursdays. Interested Scovillite shooters have been invited to join the squad.

'The Right Guess Will Pay Dividends



This picture of two freckled-faced brothers was taken just a bit over fifty years ago in a spot slightly outside of Waterbury. Today the boy on the right is a well-known Scovillite, gray-haired and successful after a long career that started in the Plant. If you look close at the face, you can almost see just who it is. Ten dollars in cash is awaiting the Scovillite who can give the man's name. Entries in the contest must be in before December 4. Address: "Guess Who" THE BULLETIN, Scovill Manufacturing Company.

Likeable Voices Attract — Unlikeable Repel

A Voice Mirrors Every Human Personality Factor

Progress changes everything, even old adages. In today's jet propelled atmosphere, the old saying of "best foot forward" should say, "best voice forward." A good voice has more to do with people liking a person than manners or many other personal attributes. Good voices have "box office appeal." Good voices are filled with personal magnetism. They attract, just like the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's voice attracted millions in his "fire-side chats."

Spread over 94 sprawling acres, involving 2,500,000 square feet of floor space, 7,000 Scovillites make 18,000 telephone calls a day. Twisting the law of magnetism about, the voices are separated into distinct classes—"likeable voices attract, unlikeable voices repel." A speaking voice is more than a means of getting a message across. To those aware, it tells the speaker's age, his breeding or how he was "brunged" up, whether or not his ulcers are bothering him or what side of the bed he got out of that morning. It's the mirror as well as the latchkey to a human personality.

Some people are born with good voices, most people have to work for them, but it can be done. Prime requisite is to be heard, understood and felt. And it doesn't mean that you have to spend days by the roaring surf like Demosthenes did, with a mouthful of pebbles trying to develop a speaking voice.

Telephone authorities say that nearly half of America isn't properly understood by people with perfect hearing because of careless speaking habits and nervous tension caused by fatigue. Proper rest relieves tension. Most common faults are talking too fast, making three words sound like one and forgetting about pronunciation, proper pauses and needed emphasis.

By far the most vital is to put into your voice the feelings you would like listeners to know about. By a slight change of voice, a person's entire personality changes because the voice mirrors the emotions.

Any doctor will point out that the real quality of a voice depends on how the diaphragm is used in breathing. When you put your hands beneath

the ribs and cough, that's the diaphragm that can be felt. And here is where a well-balanced tone starts from. The right way to speak is to inhale. Then let the voice start from the diaphragm rather than from the throat. And if the throat is not relaxed, out comes a "gravel voice."

The best and easiest way to start on the way to a good speaking voice is to avoid the level, unvarying tone of voice that mirrors a dead-pan personality. Different tones should be used. Keywords should be used with added inflection and emphasis. With proper timing, periodic pauses and observation of punctuation marks, the voice assumes new qualities. It becomes a voice that attracts instead of repels.

Return Of "Red Meat" Affects Turkey Market

How much the shortage of "red meat" has affected Scovillites' taste for turkey was brought out fully last week when Dick Johnson, Scovill's speedy mail messenger and part-time turkey rancher smilingly reported, "The turkey business just isn't too heavy this year."



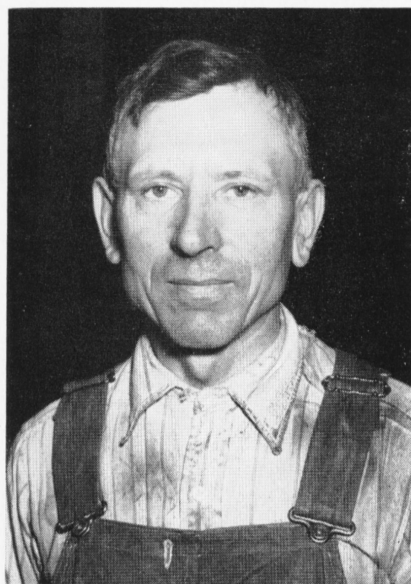
With approximately 550 turkeys quartered on the family's 800 acre ranch in the Greystone section, Dick said about fifty Scovillites had requested turkeys for Thanksgiving.

Mostly 12 to 14 pounders. "Maybe they are sick of turkey now," remarked Dick, and forecast that "Thanksgiving for most people still means a big turkey on the table."

About the future of the turkey business, Dick is now ready to launch himself into the raising of caracul or Persian lambs for hides. "Right now I've got five and there'll soon be more."

More lambs will soon be gambling on the Johnson acres, but maybe they'll be less of a gamble than turkey raising.

Marks 25 Years Continuous Service



John Levandoski

JOHN LEVANDOSKI, single finish operator in the Wire Mill, marked the completion of twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Friday, November 22, and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Born in Poland on December 23, 1892 John came to the United States in 1913. On May 11, 1917 he went to work for the Wire Mill and left after four years only to be rehired again on October 17, 1921 back in the Mill. He has made that department his Scovill "home" for these many years.

Married, John has two children—Anthony and Sophie. Scovillites will remember that Anthony, formerly of the Wire Mill, entered the service and in December, 1944 was so severely wounded that as a consequence he lost both forearms.

When his day in the Wire Mill is over John plies an old trade which he learned in Poland—that of carpenter. Just last year he completed a six-room house on Boyden Street Extension. In the summer he cultivates a sixteen-acre garden which produces a variety of vegetables for him.

December 1 Is Deadline

The children's Christmas party will be held at the SERA Center on Saturday, December 14, from 2 to 4:30 P.M. and December 1st has been set as the deadline for taking reservations. Any member of the Girls' Club council can be contacted for tickets and parents are requested to send in the children's age and sex so that proper gifts may be bought. The age limit has been set from two to ten years, inclusive. Margaret Fenske, The Bulletin Office, is chairman of the affair.

Button Tool News

By Mary & Frances

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. CHESTER RASMUSSEN who celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary on November 12.

Happy birthday to JOSEPH RICCELLI who was a year older on November 17th, and to CHESTER RASMUSSEN and ERNEST ZECHA who celebrated their birthdays on November 23rd.

We hope that JEAN MARGUARD's wife, who is in the hospital, will soon be home and feeling fine again.

My, isn't ED LAWSON the happy bridegroom!

We welcome RALPH D'ANGELO to our room, and hope he enjoys working with us.

ERNEST HOWD and his wife are going to New York to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

We are all glad to have PAUL PROULX back with us again. He was recently discharged from the Army.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

This week's story is about a wealthy lady who had plenty of servants, among them, Martha, who was famous for her apple pie. A guest asked Martha for the recipe and procedure. Noting the beautiful scallops around the pie, the guest asked how she contrived to make them so even and symmetrical. "That's easy," said Martha, "I just use my upper plate."

CHRIS POULSEN, B. & F. Sales, hums "Sometimes I'm happy, sometimes I'm blue." Brother bowlers on the Scovill team say the first part is when he hits the pins for a high score and the finish is when he is missing spares.

Please sign name and give department for items you send by mail for use in this column so that we are in a position to check up. Like Winchell and others, "We never divulge a source," so the names of the parties who give us the items will never appear. We definitely cannot use items that come to our desk signed "A girl friend," "Your old pal," "One who knows," etc. etc.

FISHY BITS: CHARLIE RIETDYKE, Lacquer Room, toastmaster at Fisherman's Banquet and JIM LITTLEJOHN, Cost Office, presenting envelopes containing prizes. . . JIM WILD, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office, working his tongue around to pronounce "Perch" with a Scotch accent. . . CHRIS DELANEY, Inside Truckers, first to arrive wondering how he was missed from the news on days he really did catch fish. . . ROY MURPHY, SERA President, missed — reason — away owing to illness. . . CHARLIE SEMETAS, WALTER MASSEY, Tube Mill, and FRANK SHIMKUS, Hot Forge, identifying themselves as three men in a boat unable to encourage fish to bite during the competition. . . CARL COPELAND, Lipstick, on the Accordion in "Anchors Away" . . . Group singing in which BOB FUMIRE's, Development Laboratory, rich tenor voice was prominent. . . LES HART, Cutting Room, telling of an 8 pound Bass he weighed towards the end of the season. . . TOM KAUKAS, Blacksmith, already looking forward to the next fly fishing season. . . A guy sitting near WILLIS MACHIN, Tool & Machine, born in Brooklyn, commenting on worm fishermen, pronouncing it "woirms" . . . Rah! Rah! for the Annual Fisherman's Banquet.

The day CAMERON KLOBEDANZ, Auto Aircraft & Transportation Office, came in all scratched up and bleeding was not because he had tried to pet a stray tom cat. It happened when he was straightening out some sharp-cornered chain lengths.

TOMMY SERENDI, Lacquer Room, tells of his earliest experience as an actor. He took the stage in a wordless part, costumed as a European Constable. At a given signal he was to act rough and tough, then proceed to arrest an evil character and rush him off stage towards jail. All of this he did, but at the same time lost any appetite for acting. He arrested the wrong guy!

DENISE KENNEDY and MARY RYAN KUNKEL, Employment Office, had a won-

derful time in New York at the Army-Notre Dame game. "Who did you root for?" we inquired. "Well, with a RYAN in my name and a KENNEDY in her's, the Fighting Irish, of course," replied MARY.

"Lots of hunting but not much finding" we had heard hunters say. That must be far off in the woods but not by Cherry and East Main, for we heard a story about a pheasant flying into a car window there while the driver of the car was waiting for the green light. ART WALTER and BOB JOHNSON, Manufacturing Tool, can tell you all the details.

Flu Inoculations

Federal Authorities Forecast Winter Influenza Epidemic

Fears of an influenza epidemic, allayed last year when it failed to occur in its forecast cycle, have been doubled with the report of United States Department of Health authorities stating "It's positively expected to hit this winter."

In commenting on the federal report, Doctor Harold Curran, Scovill Hospital Director expressed personal fears on the forecast epidemic and pointed out that all Scovillites should "take some sort of positive preventative measures, especially those people susceptible to colds, grippe and other winter diseases. People should go to their doctors now," urged Doctor Curran, "and get inoculations of the new 'flu' vaccine. This will either ward off the attack fully or lessen its severity."

Half a million Americans died in the epidemic of 1918, seventeen epidemics have occurred since and the winter of 1946-47 is now in the forecast cycle.

Many people are skeptical concerning the value of vaccines, but as the hospital director pointed out, "the armed forces have used it for three years and give glowing reports on its successes. All parents at least should recognize the value of preventative vaccines, because they have seen whooping cough, diphtheria, smallpox and other childhood diseases prevented in their children's lives.

"Any medically recommended measure that people can take against flu is good," added Doctor Curran, "the best way right now is to get inoculations from the family doctor for the whole family."

Tompkins Family In Scovill 134 Years



Emerson Tompkins

November 21 was the marking of forty years of continuous service for EMERSON TOMPKINS, of Mechanical Engineering, but somehow the figures don't seem to tell the truth. Even when he was a lad in grammar school, he was a familiar sight to the guards as he breezed through the gates on his way to see his dad. Then he was back again while attending Pratt Institute to become an engineer. Vacation time would find him in the Tool Room.

Great Grandfather Worked With Abel Porter in 1812

"Maybe it's not on the records, but I've been with Scovill as long as I can remember," remarked Mr. Tompkins. "My dad spent a working lifetime with Scovill, so did his dad. And as for my great-grandfather—he was working for Abel Porter in 1812. He rented a horse and wagon to Scovill and also burnished buttons." Even Scovill doesn't go much farther back than the Tompkins family working association with it.

The last of the Tompkins in Scovill, Emerson was putting machine designing theory into practice in the Tool Room during his final vacation from college. Working in hand with George R. Leggett, Mr. Tompkins aided in designing the first automatic buffing machines. In 1923 he was foreman of the Drafting Room and in 1932 went to the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office to work with William Colina on development work.

Pausing in the drawing of an intricate eyelet press, Mr. Tompkins smilingly answered that he wasn't quite ready to retire and was going to work as long as he could. "And that," he said, "is not because I couldn't find something else to do, but because I like this work so much."

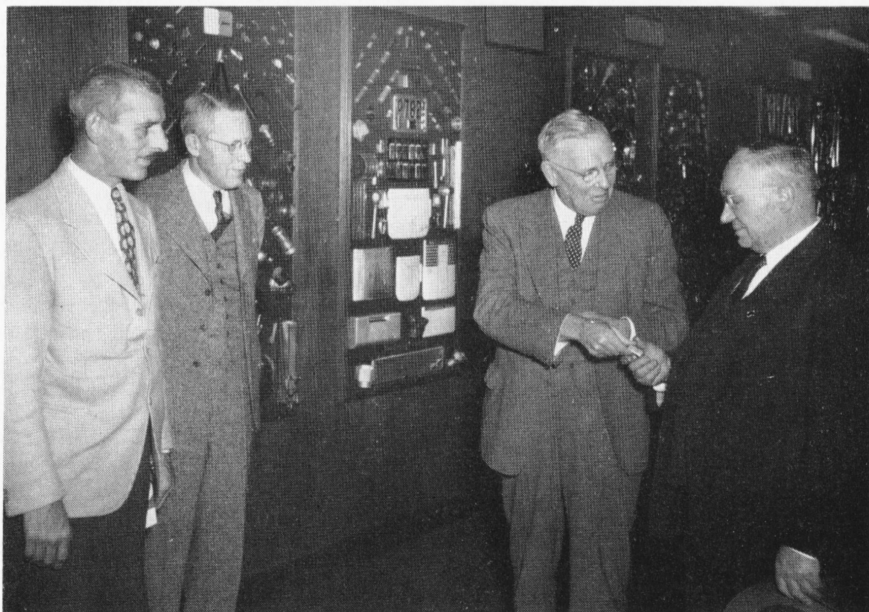
One of the family's oldest records, said Mr. Tompkins, is an old contract that was signed by his great-grandfather and the Scovill brothers. It calls for the burnishing of so many buttons per month and the full payment was \$20 per month.

Ten-Year Service Awards Six Employees Get Pins

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

Agostina Finocchio, Press 1, as of November 17; Thomas Edwards, Manufacturing Stores, as of November 19; Catherine W. Ryan, Radio, as of November 20; Michael Walker, Aluminum Finish, as of November 20; Natali Zdonczyk, Connector, as of November 21; and Max W. Koblbrener, Waterville Division, November 18.

Anthony Zukauskas Receives 40-Year Pin



Anthony Zukauskas, gauger in the North Mill, completed forty years of continuous service with Scovill on Wednesday, November 13, and to mark the occasion President L. P. Sperry presented him his pin. Also present at the ceremonies were John J. Hoben, Superintendent of Mills and Ward Hobbie, Sr., Superintendent of the Rolling Mills.



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Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Ronald T. Delaney

"We pledge ourselves to investigate thoroughly for accuracy before publication the material presented in THE BULLETIN."

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Number 22

On A Note Of Thanks

As we see the sun slowly rise over our Connecticut hills these frosty mornings freeing limb and leaf from a nightly frozen embrace, a New Englander's instinct alone will bring out the thought, "Thanksgiving is almost here."

Sure enough it is. The turnips will have a frost-blessed tang when they're served steaming on the family table. The cider will have gained its mellowness and the family will start the season of heavy eating that gives the body enough fuel to fight off wintery blasts.

We have plenty to be thankful for. Long ago it was the custom of our Pilgrim forefathers to put five grains of corn on each plate before the Thanksgiving dinner was served. In answer to their inquiring children, who were growing up in far more agreeable circumstances than their forefathers, the parents said, "Your forefathers came to such dire straits that there was an allowance of five grains of corn a day for each person." Thanksgiving days started thus. To compare today with then would be futile.

Thanksgiving to some people is a whispering thought, a silent prayer to God for mercies and divine goodness. To most it is a day when the best football games take place and scarcely-known relations put in an appearance at the family table. There is little of the practical expression of Thanksgiving.

There is much more to be gained from being thankful than most people realize. With the pen, ink and paper that is plentiful in the writing cabinet, a note of thanks to father, mother, sister, brother, friends and working acquaintances — anyone who has done something to influence your life — will bring back riches probably never known before in your life.

These notes need not be wordy and involved, but a simple message from the heart. Like cranberry sauce for the turkey, they add richness and charm to the whole idea of Thanksgiving.

Some people perform this gracious function all the year. The generous support they have received is measured in mountains of friendship. They are inexpensive in time and effort. They require only thanksgiving in heart.

Our standard of living today is accepted as the best in the world. It is so natural that we accept it without thanksgiving. To those people who have helped make our own living better, easier, happier and contented every day — those who have influenced our lives — we should send a written note of thanks from the heart.

Twin Sisters



Andrea and Sandra, twin daughters of Anthony Laudate, Packing B, will celebrate their first birthday on Tuesday, November 26.

Plant To Shut Down For Thanksgiving

The Main Plant will close generally for Thanksgiving at 7 A. M. on Thursday, November 28, and will reopen at 7 A. M. on Friday, November 29.

Employees who normally receive their pay on Thursday will be paid on Friday, November 29.

All windows and doors opening to the outside should be closed during this shutdown.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the Training Course during the week of November 18:

Paul Proulx, a returned veteran, has been reinstated in the course and is now working in the General Training Room and Raymond Stabile is in the Automatic Screw Machine Department.



"Taking Things Easy" Keeps People Healthy

By far, as many doctors diagnose, people who usually have from two to five time-losing, money-wasting colds a year are the many persons who grab

a cup of coffee in the morning as their mainstay for the working day and a poorly prepared lunch or unbalanced meal at a restaurant. Many say they don't eat in the morning because "it doesn't set well after little sleep."

Clever Advertising Pays In Deer Hunting

Advertising really pays. Many Scovill hunters who make an annual pilgrimage to the Maine woods in search of deer were kept in tune with safety by clever Maine Development Commission signs posted on the fringe of wooded areas reading: "Deer do not wear red. They walk on four legs and they do not resemble man in any way, shape or manner."

Charles Warner, Wire Mill Superintendent; Henry Rochette, Casting; Bill Vining, Mechanical Superintendent's Office and Warner Bolt, of U. S. Time, each got a deer, and came home days early to keep the meat from spoiling in warm weather. P. S.: (Nobody shot at them either.)

SERA Hoopsters Down Pratt & Whitney Team

The Scovill varsity trounced the Pratt and Whitney basketeers, 59-34, at Hartford last Tuesday, November 19. The team clicked from the opening whistle and its passing and shooting were more conservative than in previous games.

Sam Andolina was top scorer for the night for Scovill with 11 points and Julius Swirski and Howie Kraft each scored 10 points.

Coach Norm Schaffer rotated the men in last Tuesday's game and three different teams showed for Scovill.

Manager Tom Dillon has announced that the Bridgeport Brass team will show here tonight at the SERA Center and tomorrow, Tuesday, November 26, Pratt and Whitney will come down to try to even up the series.

Those are the medical reasons why many Scovillites are now losing time. Time isn't being taken to do things right. Some are putting "doings" into 24 hours that should be stretched over a week. They run reserve strength down to easy susceptibility to cold germs.

With the holidays almost here, it's definitely not the time to be saying "Oh, I'm sorry, but I have an awful cold." That's why "take things easy" is the best rule. Take time to get the proper rest. Take time to get the right food in right amounts, and take time to get enough exercise. As the doctors say, "You can't have fun without good health."

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

Glad to see RITA back with us after a long vacation.

What say, JOHNNY, you had better show up on bowling nights if you want yours to be the winning team.

It was General Stores gain and our loss when we lost our MARGUERITE from the office to that department. We wish her the best of luck with her new job.

Back to work after saying, "I do" is EVELYN RINALDI and we must say she's looking pretty nice.

We welcome PETE ERMINE to the first shift after being on the eleven to seven shift.

NUNZIO is in deep thought these days wondering where he is going to put his prospective son-in-law. Oh, this housing shortage, huh, NUNZIO?

Who is chuckling yet over the episode of a good samaritan who gave his friends a ride in his car and found a pole in the way of his car door? Was the door heavy to pick up?

Rumor had it there was to be quite an attendance of Waterbury people at Shubert's in New Haven, Saturday night. Hope you enjoy the show, folks.

In Third Place

PLAYER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL	Average
Kowalski	18	32	59	76	85	101	111	112	131	151		
PATERSON	9	19	39	57	61	68	87	102	114	123	774	77.4
SUWASTA	8	18	33	40	48	68	75	95	117	143	698	69.8
MUSSERELLI	7	15	31	40	46	66	65	74	84	92	490	49.0
FRANCIS	8	16	26	35	48	58	67	77	93	103	593	59.3

Frank	8	17	26	33	41	52	61	68	76	76		
ANGELU	9	14	29	31	46	56	75	83	93	103	197	19.7
SAL	7	16	25	45	48	89	92	108	116	115	324	32.4
STAN	7	24	37	47	57	75	83	92	100	109	433	43.3
DAN	19	33	40	50	66	74	84	93	102	110	543	54.3

And now we present the North Mill Rolls bowling team. It has the distinction of holding third place in the Inter-department bowling league with 22 wins and 11 losses. Take a look at the score sheets and you'll see how come they're up in third place. Read Jim Luddy's "The Bowling Ball" for complete coverage of bowling activities in Scovill.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

Girls' IRA Team

The rest of the IRA League is talking to itself because these ladies from Scovill just ran away with every record in the books last week. Here's what they did — Peg Moriarty established a new high single and new high three for the league with 147 and 354 respectively and the team set a new high team single and high team three record for the league with 587 and 1616 respectively. Needless to say the girls took three games. Their record to date is 30 wins and 3 losses.

Men's IRA Team

The Scovill men's team took three games from the French Manufacturing Company "5" last week putting them one game out of first place. Chase leads with a record of 23 and 10, Scovill shows 22 and 11. Chris Poulsen was the "kingpin" grabbing high single and high three honors for the night with 133 and 366 respectively. The three totals for the team were 588, 552 and 577 for a grand total of 1717 which is good bowling in any league.

Girls' Inter-Department League

The Assembly Room made a clean sweep from the Packing Scale team to strengthen its hold on first place while the gals from Vanity were dropping three points to Button Eyelet. Hot Forge took three points from Central Time to add to the confusion as to "who" is in second place. Assembly tops the league with the record of 27 and 5, Vanities, Button Eyelet and Hot Forge are all tied for second place with 19 and 13. Mary Ferretti, Button Eyelet, rolled high single, 121; Nancy Genova definitely aided her Hot Forge team with 119, 105 and 109 for a total of 333, high three for the night.

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

Hot Forge Tool took four points from Casting Scrap while West Machine was dropping three to Main Tool to put Hot Forge Tool and West Machine in a tie for first place with 18 and 10 each. Main Tool and the Tin Shop are tied for third with 16 and 12 apiece. Paul Jubelt, Main Tool, grabbed high single honors with 132, his teammate, Art Taylor showed tops for high three with 346.

Men's Inter-Department League

Electrical took three from Cutting while the Plating Room took one from the Tube Mill to put the Electrical Department in front with 25 wins and 8 losses. Tube Mill is second with 24 and 9; North Mill Rolls, third, with 22 and 11. In the hottest match of the year, General Training knocked down 1820 pins to 1785 for West Machine. In

the entire match not one string of either side was under 100. Turk Ryan walked away with high single and high three honors with 169 and 410. In the match between Electrical and Cutting, only two strings showed less than 100. North Mill Rolls and Truckers both knocked down 551 pins in their final string—North Mill Rolls winning in the roll-off.

Scovill Men's Bowling League

A salute to the oldest bowling league in Scovill, The Scovill Men's Bowling League. This league started way back in 1922. This year, as usual, the competition is keen and the scores are high. Tom Pawlowski, Carpenter Shop, has high average with 111.14. High single thus far belongs to John Pais, Waterville, with 147. Leo Niekerk, Sr. and Ed Creem, of Waterville, have locked horns for first place honors, each showing a record of 23 and 13. Gene Shanley's and Mike Wall's teams are right on their heels with 22 and 14 each. Last week Roland Benson, Hardening, was tops in the single string department with 129, Bill Davies, North Mill, had tops for high three with 344. Three charter members of this league who are still bowling are Ed Watson, Manufacturing Sales; Bill Foley, Steam Department, and J. Henry Cullinan, Estimating.

Cost Office League

Talk about being "robbed" — Arnold (Lefty) Wolf says he just doesn't know the right pinboys. The old saying still goes "You gotta hit 'em." George Sickles lost high average honors to Bud Marcellus two weeks ago but regained it last Monday night. Bud was definitely not up to par and George was really hitting them. Herm Rehm is a great one for letting go of the ball and then steering it — and I'll be darned, he can do it. Martin Lowe won't tell anyone how he did last week — it was so good, he "don't" believe it himself. One girl last week bowled 106, 100 and then a deplorable 74. What happened, dearie?

Girls' Club Bowling

For the evening of Tuesday, November 19, the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club league were:

Donna Reynolds, 126; Shirley Erhardt, 113; Ruth Osborne, 110; Peg Canavan, 109-100; Lillian Grady, 109; Adeline Dalessio, 106; Janet Surgener, 105-100; Rosamond Tavano, 105; Ann Drago, 104; Mae Broderick, 100; Madelyn Dubauskas, 100; and Martha Ratushny, 100.

Alaskan Adventurer To Show Films, Lecture

Harold McCracken Booked, Dec. 13

"Alaskan Big Game," a sportsman's thriller filmed in America's Arctic outpost will be the featured offering of the Rod and Gun Club's winter season when famed big game hunter and authority Harold McCracken brings his adventures into the SERA Center, December 13. He will lecture on his own experiences as well as reveal them in the film which delves into the habitat of kodiak bears, caribou, mountain goats and other big game.

The program was decided upon at the monthly meeting of the Gun Club held November 19 in the Employment Office Reception Room. At the meeting a surprise presentation of a rod and reel was made to Charles Rietdyke for his outstanding service as club secretary. President Jim Littlejohn made the presentation.

Admission for the adventure lecture was set at fifty cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The forum will be open to all Scovillites and their friends.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Congrats to MOLLY CIPRIANO, of Cutting, on her winning the one hundred and fifty dollar prize.

The Trim and Knurlers who went to the football games say the only way they kept warm was when the defeated teams were burned up.

MIKE MARLOWE, a former vaudeville friend of mine, writes me that he had a small part in the movie, "Your vines have tender grapes." He was one of the "bunch."

JOHN PILLA, Process Engineering, was a spectator at the Willie Pep-Tomas Beato fracas last week.

CHARLIE TAYLOR, ex-gob, is back in his own department after a week in Trim and Knurl.

JIM McHUGH, ex-sergeant who was stationed in the Philippines during the war, claims it was tough to get "plastered." P.S. It hadn't ought to be as there were plenty of "nips" there.

ED HANLEY roomed with a guy who was so tight he would not spend a nickel for a cup of coffee. He used to sprinkle coffee on his mustache and drink hot water.

HARRY DELL talks about the bartender who got pinched for beating his wife. The judge let him go because he had a license to "liquor."

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

Congratulations to PHYLLIS NAPOLITANO, a former checker on the second shift, who became the proud mother of a baby boy, November 7.

Daniel Boone had nothing on BERNIE YANAVICH. Did you notice the get-up that he was wearing Wednesday, November 13?—just what the well-dressed hunter should wear. And he did all right by himself by bringing home a squirrel and two rabbits.

Congratulations to BIG JOHN, crane operator, who is now proudly wearing his ten-year service pin. Congrats from the roller hearth gang on the second shift.

Four Men Appointed To Scovill Posts

From the Factory Superintendent come the following notices of appointment:

Effective Monday, November 18, David F. Gilyard was appointed an assistant foreman supervising extra shift activities in Press 2 and the Lipstick Department. He will report to the foremen of these departments.

Effective the same date, Everett Melton was appointed assistant foreman of the Lipstick Department, Building 71-5. He will report to Ernest Moeller.

The Superintendent of the Tool and Development Department announced that effective Monday, November 18, Harold J. Freytag was appointed a metallurgist on steels used in the Tool and Development Division.

He will act as consultant in deciding the correct types of steel to be used for various applications. In addition to this he will guide the Hardening Room in the proper heat treatment of these steels. He will report direct to the Superintendent of the Division.

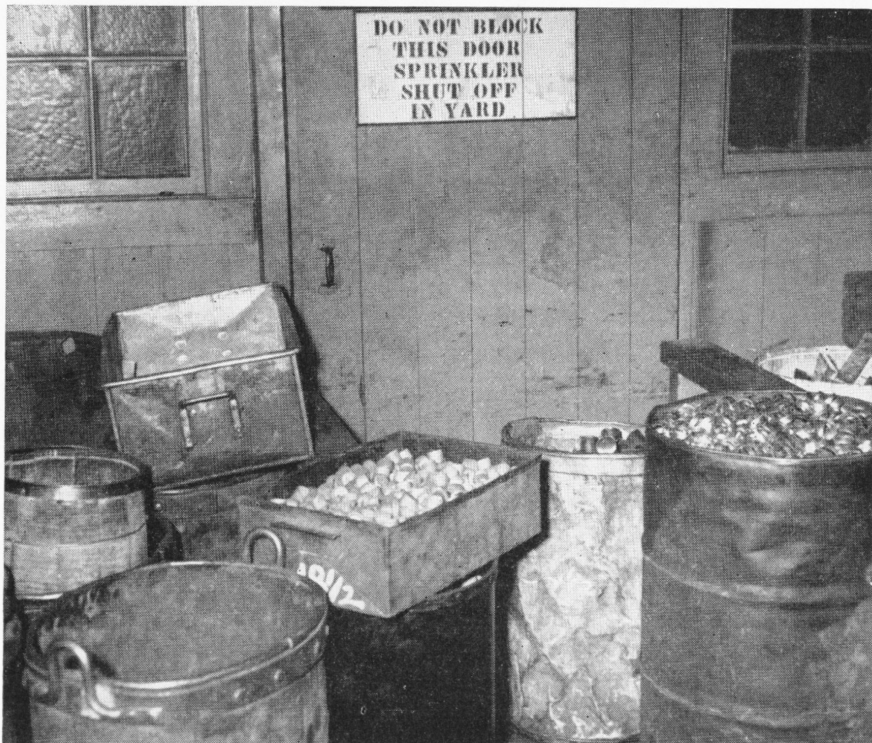
The Engineering Department announced that effective Monday, November 11, Thomas F. Pawlowski was appointed supervisor in the Carpenter Shop reporting to Louis Borocho.

Recreation Phones Changed

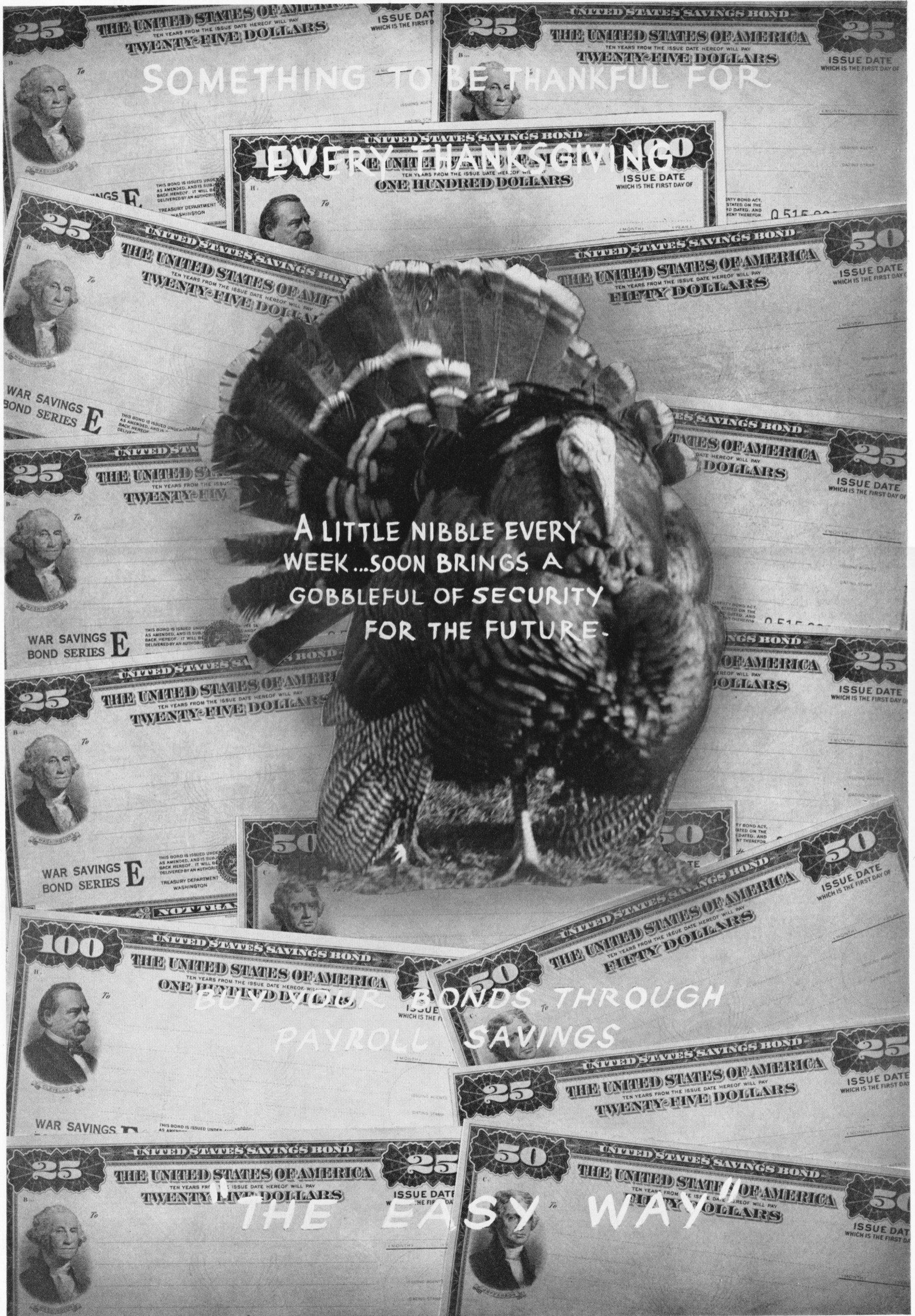
The Recreation Office now has three new telephone numbers, and they are extensions 834 - 835 and 836.

Don't forget, too, that there's always someone in the Recreation Office during the noon hour to be of service.

Believe In Signs?



Anybody, even a person with less than 20-20 vision can see that a blocked door is useless, moreso life-endangering in case of fire. The sign above is self-evident, yet it happens time and time again. Safety should not only be the concern of the person who places barrels of work in such a spot, but the duty of any person who notices it to report the dangerous condition.



SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

EVERY THANKSGIVING

A LITTLE NIBBLE EVERY WEEK...SOON BRINGS A GOBBLEFUL OF SECURITY FOR THE FUTURE.

BUY YOUR BONDS THROUGH PAYROLL SAVINGS

THE EASY WAY

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

BOB MARTIN, Shipping Room really got a surprise recently when he opened his lunch bag to satisfy his hearty appetite and discovered he had but three raw carrots. He really got in "dutch" with his wife as she had intended to use them for soup for the "kiddies" lunch. Bet that next time BOB will examine the contents before fleeing from the house for work.

We're right proud of our PEGGY THOMPSON as a bowler. She said she couldn't bowl, but put her on an alley and she will show you what she can do—high singles all the while.

Heard that GEORGE RALPH recently visited the Joe Louis restaurant in New York city. He said it was one grand place.

That rich tenor voice one hears throughout the Mill is not the ghost of Caruso but that of MIKE SALERNO letting out a few bars of "O Sole Mio" at his machine.

FRED MATTHEWS said he will return to normal living now that his wife is coming home after spending the summer at their home in the Catskills. Incidentally FRED's daughter has just entered the St. Mary's school of nursing.

Congratulations and best wishes to ELWIN TELLER who walked that long and narrow middle aisle on the 16th.

On the 9th, ERVING HONYOTSKI celebrated his 19th year with Scovill. Nice going, HONEY.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Our calendar for the next month is pretty well filled up. In addition to the various weekly activities at the club by various groups, we find that two of our members are getting married this Saturday, November 30th. One we mentioned before is the marriage of TRUDY MOISAN. The other wedding will be that of FRANCES LANE to FRANCIS (RED) HOLIHAN. At last they have found a temporary rent and we're all glad that you have found it, FRANCES, and wish you lots of happiness. We learn that EILEEN NOONAN and PEGGY BECKER will be bridesmaids.

Christmas Activities

Don't forget our party for all Girls' Club members which will be held at our clubrooms on Wednesday, December 11th. Time and further details will be announced later, but be sure to reserve this date. It was especially planned to be held on this early date so as to not interfere with your own office and shop parties. December 14th will be the Children's Christmas party at the SERA Center and we can't help but mention that the Sales Offices are having their own party on the 19th. Ask SUE, she knows all about it. The Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on December 16th when LENA GARAFOLA and yours truly will be hostesses.

Hi-Lites From The Council Meeting

The Council met at the clubrooms November 18th and MARGARET FENSKE and EILEEN NOONAN were hostesses. Dinner was very good and so reasonable too. The meat loaf was yummy and whether the potatoes were Pittsburgh or au-gratin, they were still all right. PEGGY BECKER was welcomed as the newest addition to the Council gathering. She was busy knitting socks along with SHIRLEY COLLINS. She forgot her tape measure and was very anxious to get the second cuff finished. IRENE is making a hat for herself and MARGUERITE, don't laugh, is making the cutest baby mittens, without thumbs. JEAN had a cold but was there to help make motions and pretty soon she pulled a skirt out of a bag and busied herself with hemming the skirt. MARGARET and EILEEN made quick work of the dishes and JANE rushed some place to get her books. It was decided that the Room Committee will give the clubrooms a thorough check on Wednesday, December 4th so all groups, be sure to check up on your supplies. Jar and label items which will be left there and leave nothing that will draw mice.

Welcome To New Members:

JENNIE MARTIN, North Mill, and she is doing a swell job of selling Christmas cards in the place of RUTH TRUELOVE, who is recuperating very nicely we hear. Also, CATHERINE McCORMACK, Cost Office, BETTY KERNAN, Main Office, and MADELYN OSSWALT, Cost Office. November birthdays by two of our new members were celebrated on the 10th by LOUISE FOELL and the 20th by MARGARET GRECCO.

The Woman's Corner

Some Gifts For Dad



Don't forget the men in your family while you're making Christmas gifts. For the pipe smoker, this tri-color pouch with moisture-proof lining is an excellent choice and easy to make. The three golf club mitts are for the sportsman who cherishes his clubs, and for the man who likes to keep warm in winter, this matching scarf and glove set is certain to please.

A direction leaflet for making all three items, Christmas Gifts For Men, is available free by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Turkey Leftovers Prepared Three Ways

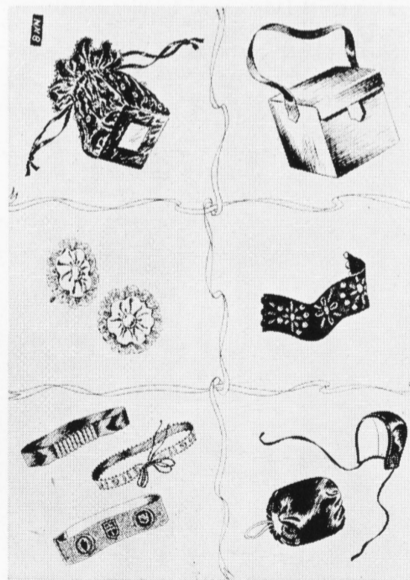
When the Thanksgiving dinner has come and gone some turkey usually remains. Use the leftovers to advantage — and your enjoyment.

Buffet Platter

This is the second day of your turkey. The best and biggest slices can

be arranged as the center of a buffet supper platter. Add slices of turkey loaf, too. For color and spice fill three small glass cups with cranberry sauce, sweet pickles or gherkins, and pickled onions. Decorate with celery and carrot curls, radishes and tiny balls of creamed cheese rolled in parsley and nestled in circles of green pepper.

Accent On Accessories For Christmas Gifts



It's easy to please young tastes with accessories that say "glamour." These gift items are designed for discerning teen-agers, each one simple to make from small amounts of fabric. A sequin and bead-trimmed evening bag with makeup mirror on the bottom and a tailored bandbox bag are two popular gift suggestions. Handmade jewelry includes a pair of velvet and lace earrings with pearl centers and a velvet bracelet studded with bright beads. Any girl would love the trio of exciting belts and the bonnet and muff set, too.

A direction leaflet for making these accessories is available free by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Turkey Loaf

1 tbsp. chopped onion	3 cups soft bread crumbs
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper	1 quart finely chopped turkey
1/4 cup fat	Salt
1/2 cup flour	Pepper
1-1/2 cups milk	

Cook onion and green pepper in fat until onion is golden brown. Blend in flour. Add milk. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until thick. Add bread crumbs and turkey. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into greased deep loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 1 to 1-1/2 hours. When done turn out on platter. Serve hot or cold.

Third Day Dish

A dish for your third day of turkey is curried turkey in a molded rice ring. Pimento strips decorate the rice ring, which is surrounded by chickory and parsley.

Curried Turkey

1/4 cup butter or margarine	1/2 cup sliced canned mushrooms
1/4 cup flour	2 cups cubed cooked turkey
1 to 2 tsp. curry powder	1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk	Few grains pepper

Melt butter or margarine. Blend in flour and curry powder; gradually add milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add mushrooms, turkey, salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly. Pour in center of molded rice ring.

Molded Rice Ring

Season 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice with 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine, 1 tsp. grated onion, and salt and pepper to taste. Press firmly into a well-greased ring mold. Unmold on a hot platter. Garnish with pimiento strips and fill center with turkey mixture.

Some Dos And Don'ts For The Plump Girl

If you are short, stocky, don't widen and shorten yourself with horizontal lines. Do cultivate vertical lines. They give you length, slenderness.

Don't clutter up your neck with wide furs across the shoulders. Bulky fur trim is not for you. Do choose the furless or flat-furred coat. Narrower, shawl-effect collar permissible.

If yours is the triangular figure do broaden the shoulders, minimize hips and legs with narrow skirt panel, softly flared skirt. Don't add bulk to the already too big lower body.

If chest is narrow, hips wide, do have vertical lines in your skirt. Don't narrow the shoulders and chest with diagonal or vertical lines.

Youthful



Young, but sophisticated, is this little cap of black felt with its gay frothy feather. Its designer, John Frederics, thinks it is just as saucy as the hairdo it was meant for — the short bob shown in the photo. But linked as they are, a hat and a hairdo aren't the whole story. To do justice to any well designed hat the hair must be kept shining. Liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action not only makes hair shine but keeps it manageable as well.

Try Them -- They're True

To speed up drying time of a rayon garment and still have it evenly moist for ironing, place a turkish towel inside the garment; roll in a second towel, kneading as you proceed with rolling.

Cook cauliflower quickly to preserve the flavor. Use an uncovered kettle and place the vegetable in boiling water.

You can sour milk if you need to by adding one and one-half teaspoon of lemon juice to each cup of milk.

Fur pieces should be kept clean. Use hot bran which is rubbed into the fur. Leave in for a few hours. Brush the fur lightly to remove bran.

Try heating the stuffing in a pan before it is put into a chicken or turkey, you'll find it cuts the roasting time.

To slice fresh bread easily, dip knife in hot water before you cut.

Two Teams In Girls' Club League



In friendly competition in the Girls' Club Bowling league are the Button Fastener and 96 Division teams. At the left are Helen Slager, "Pinky" Broderick, Dorothy Espelin, Ellen McFarland and Dorothy Poeltl. On the right are Shirley Ehrhardt and Shirley Salisbury. Button Fastener has nine wins, eighteen losses, 96 Division, fourteen wins, thirteen losses.

Scovill Official, Retired Employee Die

It is with regret that we announce the deaths of Charles F. Doherty, Sr., Assistant Secretary of Scovill, and James P. Synnott, laborer in the East Mill.

Charles F. Doherty, Sr.

CHARLES F. DOHERTY, SR., died suddenly Sunday, November 17, at his home, 24 Maynard Avenue, following a heart attack.

Born in Waterbury on March 9, 1879 he first came to work at the Oakville Company as a bookkeeper in 1912. In 1916 he took charge of the Accounting Department there and in 1919 was elected Secretary of the Oakville Company. In 1924 when Scovill took over the Oakville Company, Mr. Doherty became Assistant Secretary of the Scovill Manufacturing Company and was in charge of the Financial Department of the Oakville Division until his retirement in August of this year.

He is survived by two sons, five daughters, a brother, two sisters, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Alderson Funeral home on Wednesday, November 20, and burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Watertown. The Oakville Division was represented at the funeral by an honorary delegation including Bennet Bronson, George Boden, John Visscher, Fred Bartlett and Howard Ande. Bearers were: Lucius Snyder, William Russell, Stanley Barnes, William Ziegler, Nicholas Rinaldi and John Staver.

James P. Synnott

JAMES P. SYNNOTT, formerly of the East Mill, died at his home on East Main Street, Thursday, November 14, after a long illness.

Born in Queens County, Ireland on March 12, 1880 he first came to work for Scovill in the North Mill on Janu-

ary 27, 1903 transferring in 1926 to the East Mill where he remained until his retirement March 18, 1945.

Surviving are his wife, five daughters, a son, three brothers, a sister, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Saturday, November 16, from the Mulville funeral home with burial in Calvary cemetery. Representatives at the funeral were John Cronan, Andrew Minicucci and Ray Ouimet.

Russia In No Position For War—Schenker

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ed out that the United States' margin of increased production during the war alone exceeded Russia's total production. "We know from Stalin's own statements during the war, then from how much Russian industry was destroyed by Germany at the start of the war, that they could never build industry up for many years," explained the professor. "They may do some shrewd bluffing, but as for actual war, and we are the only two nations possibly capable of a war now, the answer is no."

Right now with the power of the veto in the hands of the Big Five only and the United Nations Assembly "a place where little nations let off steam," the veto is the weak point. He explained that from the start Russia wanted the veto. Before it was put into the rules, Assembly voting at San Francisco showed forty-seven nations voting along with the United States while only four sided with Russia.

"With a picture like that," declared Professor Schenker, "could anyone blame the Russians for not coming in without the veto power?"

Remote Control

Some unions have adopted a policy which, if generally followed, means the slow death of collective bargaining. It is bound to result in industrial strife. This policy is possible only because the one-sided Wagner Act does not compel unions to bargain in good faith as it does industry.

This new policy consists of withdrawing from local unions and local International Representatives the right to negotiate a contract with a company unless the contract includes certain clauses specified by the International Union. Also, the local people are forbidden to negotiate a contract that includes certain clauses often desired by management.

Such a program has no place in true collective bargaining. In fact, under such conditions it would seem rather useless for management representatives to spend much time at the bargaining table. It is difficult to understand how local union membership can accept such domination from the International.

This shotgun approach to collective bargaining is a disservice to the cause of industrial harmony. It is to be hoped that the new Congress will take such steps as are necessary to make unions and their leaders as responsible before the law as is industry's management.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Pair of girl's figure ice skates, size 4, \$4; boy's hockey skates, size 7, \$4. Call 5-5982.

1938 Plymouth in very good condition, \$800. Call 4-6488 after 3 P.M.

Blue evening gown, lace top, ninon bottom, with taffeta slip attached, size 16. Call 5-1479 between 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Combination cream enamel oil burner and gas stove, stove pipe included, reasonable. Call 3-2508.

Boy's brown coat, size 7, \$8. Call 3-5981.

Overcoat, size 38; 28" boy's bicycle; ladies' clothing, size 38-40. Call 4-1710 after 7 P. M.

1931 Nash sedan, good tires, clean. Call 4-6269 between 4-5 P.M.

Carhel hair sport jacket and boy's overcoat. Both coats for boy between 15-17 years of age. Call 4-4202.

Man's tan polo coat, size 44; sport jacket, size 44, very reasonable. Call 3-2508.

White, genuine, pre-war hand-sewn moccasins, size 6-1/2, \$5, never worn; camel hair coat, size 18, almost new, \$15. Call 3-1730 after 3:30 P.M.

1936 Ford 1-1/2 ton dump truck. Call extension 517 between 7-3 P.M. then call 5-3370.

Combination console G.E. radio, Mahogany cabinet. Call at 25 St. Joseph Avenue.

Leopard fur coat with Beaver trimmed pockets, size 14. Call 5-0428 after 6 P.M.

Two pairs lady's used tubular ice skates, size 7. Call 4-7897.

Small player piano with rolls, in good condition. Call at 286 Oak Street.

Child's toy automobile for up to five-year-old tot; spring hobby horse, holds 75 pounds, reasonable. Call 3-2346 between 7-9 P.M.

Wine-colored sofa bed, one month old. Call 4-3032 after 5:30 P.M.

Good gas heater used in 1941 Plymouth. See L. Ploch in Manufacturing Eyelet or call Woodbury 6247.

Guaranteed singing canaries. Call at 476 Hamilton Avenue.

Boy's brown tweed legging set, size 6, excellent condition. Call 4-0421.

Car radio in good condition; Code-Audio-Oscillator with built-in speaker and jack for ear phones. Never been used. Call 3-5677 after 3 P.M.

Hot water heater in good condition. Call 4-9550 after 5 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Used victrola, any make, (hand wind or electric) for children's play room. Call 3-0318.

20" boy's bicycle. Call 4-3523 after 5 P.M.

Rent Wanted

Veteran with no children would like three or four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call 4-2533 after 3:30 P.M.

Tenants Wanted

Large room with double bed, suitable for two girls—board if desired. Call extension 2289 between 8-5 P.M. then call 5-7142.

Lost

Silver bracelet between Scovill and the Green. Finder please call 3-7484 . . . Red shell lady's glasses in black case in Main Plant. Call extension 345.

Just For The Kids



Yes, there are elephants, tigers, horses, monkeys, almost every animal in the zoo. Those model animals on John Madden's Improvement Drive Office desk will soon be in the hands of youngsters in St. Joseph's Orphanage and other children's homes. Donated by a Scovill craftsman, every toy will be given away with a box of water color paints so the children can color the models themselves. He's got boxes full of them — enough to make hundreds of children happy.

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