



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

October 14, 1946

Number 16

Communism

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the F.B.I. is reported to have charged the Communist Party with "diabolical plots to wreck the American Way of Life." Mr. Hoover should know. He is Chief of the most efficient investigating agency in the world. He is quoted further as stating that the Communists in the United States have made their deepest inroads in the last five years and "in our vaunted tolerance for all peoples the Communist has found our 'Achilles Heel'."

Communism requires state ownership of all production which is then supposed to be distributed according to need. Communism requires world revolution. According to Communism all peoples of the earth must be under one banner — and that the Communist banner. They further their aims by boring from within, by obtaining a few strategic positions in an organization and so, although a minority, control the public expression and actions of the captured organization. Many so-called liberals and progressives readily follow the Communist party line.

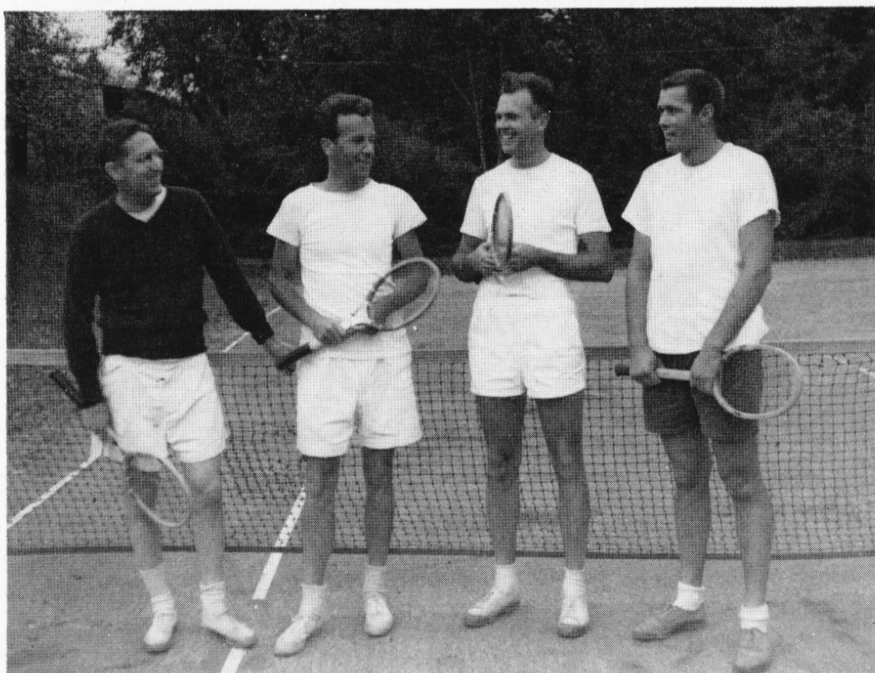
Labor unions are particularly subject to infiltration and control by Communists because of small participation in meetings and elections of local unions. The strike weapon is largely controlled by an aggressive minority. Disruption of production, violence and hardship, which too frequently accompany strikes, are essential parts of the Communist creed of revolution. The leaders of many unions have given public expression of their worry at the extent of Communist infiltration in the labor movement.

Under our Constitution, the individual is presumed to be guaranteed certain freedoms and rights. These rights have been diluted because of unsound, one-sided class legislation administered in a biased manner. The Wagner Act is an example of such legislation. While granting "special privilege" to labor leaders and labor unions as a whole, it grants "special privilege" to such Communists as are included in these groups.

If we are to control Communism, we must first put our domestic house in order. A step in this direction would be to amend such laws as grant "special privilege" to labor unions and infiltrating Communists. Unions must be responsible for their acts as are all other groups in society.

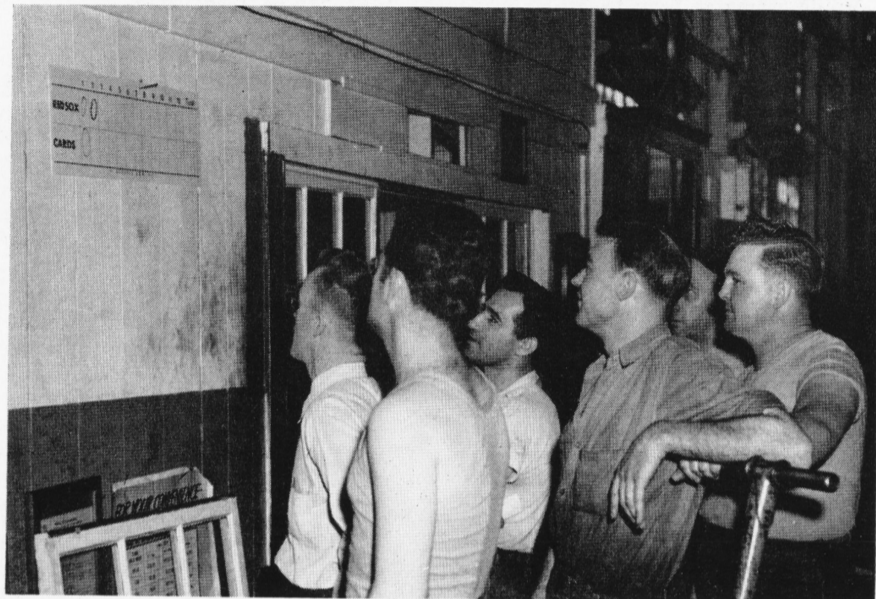
Scovill will not employ a proven or admitted Communist. We say give them back to Russia. They are as unwelcome and unwholesome in a free country as is poison in food. Communism and freedom cannot mix any more than can oil and water.

Scovillites Fight Scovillites For Title



That's just what happened when four Scovillites landed in the finals of the City Industrial Recreation Association tennis tournament. In the championship match, staged at the Overlook court, October 1, the Lytle-Walcott combination downed the Mullen-Wells team 6-0, 6-2 and 6-4. The match was played in weather far chillier than the usual tennis atmosphere and kept the boys hopping to keep warm. Left to right are Cliff Lytle, Classification 32; Bill Walcott, D&C; Jim Mullen, Tool Machine; Bill Wells, Wire Mill.

Keeping Apace Of The World Series



Everybody wants news of big events when they're happening if possible and last week, Scovillites all over the Plant were up-to-the-minute on the Boston-St. Louis World Series games. The Recreation Office handled an average of 1500 score inquiries daily. Left to right, Raymond Giossa, Stanley Mochel, James Wildes, Earl Copp, Jr., Donald LeVasseur and Alexander Gransky stood for a shot while scanning one of the North Mill's scorecards.

George Leggett Retires After 46 Years

Responsible for a multitude of mechanical advances in Scovill during the past half-century, one of the Company's most valued engineering assets was lost in the retirement of Mechanical Superintendent George R. Leggett on October 1. A self-educated engineer, he has always been able to direct his many abilities into advancing channels and his presence is missed by many associates.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Leggett heartily remarked, "If it weren't for my right leg, I'd be as good as ever" and added, "give my thanks to all the men who have assisted me through those 46 years and my hopes that the spirit of teamwork will exist as long as Scovill exists."

Completing but one year of high school, Mr. Leggett learned his drafting and machinist trade with the E. J. Manville Machine Company, then went to Scotland in 1898 to become Chief Draftsman for Steward and Menzies, a metal tube concern employing over 12,000 and located on the outskirts of Glasgow. Returning a year later, he began his Scovill career in the same capacity until he became Assistant to the General Superintendent in 1911; then he was promoted to Mechanical Superintendent in 1920.

Over a dozen departments in Scovill were under Mr. Leggett's direction, including the Steam, Millwright, Electrical, Pattern, Drafting, Salvage, General Maintenance, Plumbing and Carpenter. To his credit, despite com-

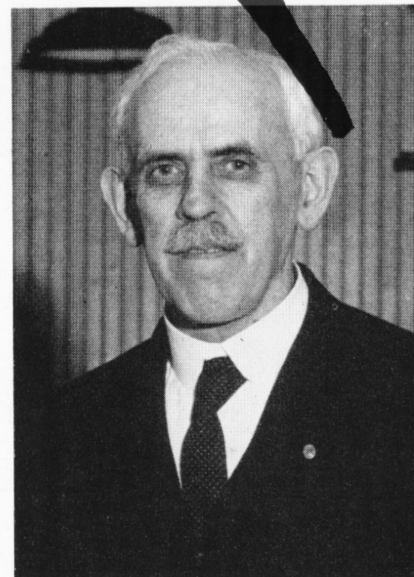
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Success Forecast For Scovill Chest Drive

With nearly \$10,000 contributed before mass canvassing of the Plant actually got underway, Scovill's 450 solicitors expressed confidence that Scovillites would put the Community Chest's \$60,080 quota over the top. Confidence is due mainly to the fact that only six dollars is being asked as the minimum donation and because it is one of the two drives held in the Plant throughout the year.

The drive, scheduled to get underway a week ahead of time, started on October 10 after solicitors were given further preparation in covering the 7000 employees. The solicitors expect to reach the goal before the October 25 deadline.

A chance to win cash prizes of \$150 and \$75 will go to all Scovillites who make the six dollar minimum donation. Contributions will not be deducted until the week of January 12, 1947.



George Leggett

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

When ART TAYLOR, Millwrights, dwells on what he saw in slaughter houses years ago the boys who listen to his stories in the F.A. club house say his middle name should start with "R". The tale about the bull is especially good.

JOHNNY SULLIVAN, who mixes the colors in the Lipstick Room to any shade desired, has artist friends. One told JOHN, "Yesterday for the first time I kissed one of my models." "How many models have you had before this one you're telling me you kissed?" inquired JOHN. "Four," his artist pal replied, "A pineapple, two oranges, and a vase of flowers."

While fishing at Twin Lakes, HENRY MILLER, Tool Machine, and CHARLIE RIETDYKE, Lacquer Room, carefully observe all the special rules and regulations there. Game wardens who encounter these two, pat them on the back for observing the special Twin Lakes laws. Virtue rewarded explains their good catches there.

TONY MURANTE, Manufacturing Metal Stores, is looked upon as a jack of all trades! Even before cold weather sets in his mind is made up to keep things warm, which perhaps is the reason he is always whistling "Throw another log on the fire."

That rumor about JOE BALFE, Blank and Drawing Tool Room, is not true. They said that while hunting last fall he grew absent-minded and picked up a snake to kill a stick!

A minor job at the end of the baseball season was enjoyed by JOE TAMBORINI, Billing, who almost mortgaged his shirt that Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers, would finish ahead of Joe Williams, Boston Red Sox, in scoring home runs. JOE still has his shirt.

The old song about "Walkin' the dog" is still pursued by the grand old timer, THOMAS COUGHLIN, formerly of the Repair Room in retirement after over fifty-seven years of Scovill service. See TOM and his pet poodle parade along Baldwin Street.

We don't know what will happen to us for this item but we would like to inform Scovill botany students that if they are looking for a green leaf they could see LILLIAN, Construction Engineering Office. Or to go further (what courage) if it's rice there is VIOLA in Electric Shell. Seeking roots, don't overlook "L.R.", D. and C. Sales, or ART in the Lacquer Room.

That was a great bowling match between the team picked up by TOM DILLON, Manufacturing Metal Stores, and Chucking. Before the first ball was rolled, Chucking looked its opponents over and mumbled something about DILLON's decrepits. But they proved good enough to win a stirring match, 3 to 2, salting it away in the last box when FRANK SABIS, X-Rod, hit a strike. The party afterwards at FRANK WILLIAM's Middlebury estate was enjoyed by all. FRANK admitted, "It wasn't in the cards for us to win."

Knowing that Guard JESSE HUDSON is not a gambling man makes people wonder why he is always singing "I'll bet my money on the bob-tailed nag, somebody bet on the grey."

An Outing . . . 1922 Style



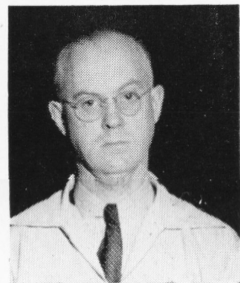
Of special interest to some of the old timers in the Waterville Division should be this picture. It was submitted to us by Frank Candelora of that Division. The photograph was taken twenty-four years ago in 1922 at a Buff Room outing. And outings in "the good old days" were really something!

JULIE McMANUS, Planning, has made an early start preparing for a busy badminton season. Her form in practice sessions is a warning to competitors to look to their laurels.

Two splendid all-around sports in retirement, who can be seen almost any day taking brisk morning walks, are CHARLIE BOGEART and JACK CONNERS. Each was with us for over fifty years. Continued good luck, kids.

Rifle-Pistol Tutor Is A "Shooting Man"

Most likely Scovillites will be doing a lot of shooting this Fall due to the meat shortage. But somehow, hunters aren't always the best of marksmen. Hundreds of other Scovillites enjoy rifle and pistol shooting on the range as a sport in itself. Both to the hunter and shooting enthusiast, safety of firearms is a prime requisite and both will be able to learn a flock of shooting improvements at the Woodtick ranges every Monday night under instructor Floyd Cady of the Gauge Department.



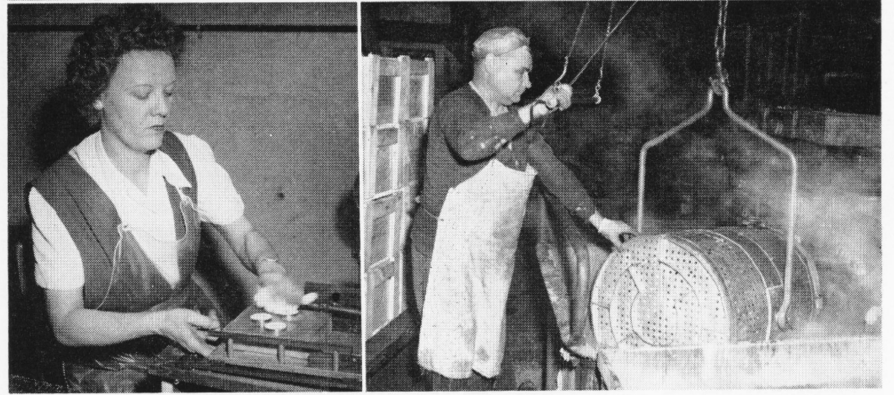
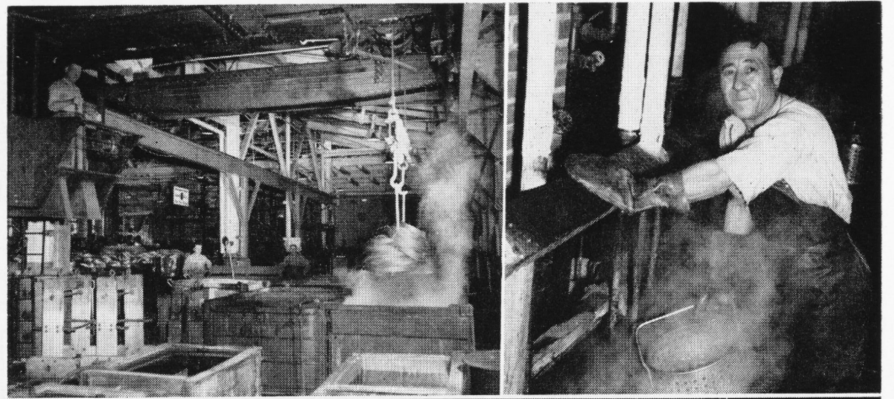
Long an expert with rifle and pistol, qualified as an instructor in both by the National Rifle Association, Floyd's shooting career covers a lot of territory. At World War II's start the government noted the lack of safety and firearm knowledge among inductees. It requested aid of the NRA in helping these men. The NRA responded and Floyd took over the instructing of Waterbury's pre-inducted men.

As instructor of the Crosby High School rifle team since 1941 and Civilian Air Patrol prexy in rifle and pistol, Floyd's greatest interest is in firearms — from a safety standpoint. He believes that children taught the rudiments early in life will help make a safer world of shooters.

Serving in World War I as a private with the 304th Infantry, he has two sons, 24 and 25, both shooters and has been with Scovill since 1941.

When anyone interested in shooting goes out to the ranges on Monday evenings, they'll be sure they're getting all there is to know about rifles and pistols — and in a safe way with Floyd instructing.

Dirt Is An Expensive Item



Dirt is a major problem and task in Scovill. As much time is spent in cleaning metal as there is in manufacturing products from it. A crane load of wire is pickled to rid it of dirt and annealing scale. Right, Guisepppe Orteille uses an alkaline cleaner. Beulah Van Scoyk of Lacquer simply wipes with a cloth to get rid of dirt before colors are printed on a vanity. Lower right, Walter Miscavage is doing more cleaning than any housewife.

Getting down to a dirty story — they've washed away the misconception that Grandma had more housework and cleaning to do years ago than our modern Mrs. has today. Way back then, Grandma kept the family living in the kitchen, shut up the other rooms and little cleaning was necessary. Washdays weren't as big, nor as often for there were only two styles of clothing — "Sunday best" and everyday. Yes, there's more cleaning done today than ever before.

Dirt is something nobody wants (gossip circles excluded). And believe it or not, there's as much time spent in Scovill on cleaning as there is on the manufacture of countless items. Greases, oils, dust, rust and scale — all dirt — seem to go in hand with manufacturing. But before an item is given that final "sales appeal" appearance, it has probably been cleaned a dozen times.

Anything that can be classed as dirt will mar manufacturing operations. Take a look at all the cleaning processes around the Plant and you'll see how big a factor dirt really is. And it's impossible to estimate the damage done by dirt.

Metal just can't be too clean. In Scovill, tiny bits of cloth lint, almost invisible, could ruin the lacquering operations on a fine vanity case, compact or a hundred other items. Then you couldn't count the headaches that

would come with reprocessing. Pickling in acid baths to remove annealing scale, washing in alkaline solutions are just a few more terms for cleaning. Every type of dirt has a particular cleaning solution.

How much damage can be done? Ever see metal cleaned, dried in saw dust and sent to the stamping rooms? If a wood chip was left on the metal and picked up by a stamping die, every piece later stamped would have an indentation until it was discovered. Dirt and grease left on wire to be cold drawn would be forced into the wire. Anything can happen when metal is worked in manufacturing — all bad. A housewife may finish her work of cleaning easily, but in Scovill, the job never ends.

Recreation Office Open Through Lunch Hour

As an aid to Scovillites wishing to conduct business with the Recreation Office, the office will remain open from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. including the lunch time hour. This will fit into the plans of many who have no time free other than that hour.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

JOE SULLIVAN asked me how I'd like to be in the Brooklyn fan line-up to buy tickets for the game. I'd rather be there than in Nuernburg line-up . . . LEONARD SOLOMITA, Cutting, recently won a Bond for a suggestion.

ADELIN WHITTAKER pulled a beauty recently in Trim and Knurl. DON SPELLMAN told her to bring a new girl to the locker room so ADELIN brought her up to the Lacquer Room. . . JENNIE COLLINS and her hubby, BILL, of Assembling, are vacationing with some of BILL's war buddies in Indiana, Chicago and Evansville, Illinois. . . JENNIE has a swell time on the farm feeding the livestock, etc. . . My friend, "ZIGGIE" of Button Eyelet, is quite a fisherman. He gets anything from pollywogs to whales. . . BILL MARVIN, an ex-G.I., says he'd like to see China some day. I think I'll go over myself some day and "Pekin" . . . JERRY CASEY, on a trip to the big city, ate in the Automat. He claims he put in a nickel and coffee came out. I put in a plug nickel once and the manager came out.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

JAMES McLARNEY, inspection barrel operator, has gone social on us. He was best man at the wedding of MARGARET CONNERS and JACK DRISCOLL in Bridgeport. The wedding was a large affair and about five hundred guests were present.

MAYBELLE ATKINSON almost hugged CALVIN HUBBARD when she learned he was the baby who lived across the street from her on Walnut Avenue years ago. CAL was flabbergasted at all the fuss.

Rumor has been passed that GEORGE HAREL will soon be presented a violin by his fellow workers. Better start taking lessons, GEORGE!

All our thoughts and sympathies go to FRED ZANAVICH on the recent loss of his mother.

Foremen Open 1946 Crib-Pinochle Season

Opening its initial cribbage session on October 1 and pinochle on October 3, the Foremen's Association officially started the 1946 "winter sports" program at the Foremen's Club.

Sixteen members turned out for the cribbage and there is still room for more players according to reports. The National league team started off with a 63 point winning margin by taking the Americans 5465 to 5403. Individual high men for the evening were Jack Connors and Charles Pulford with a score of 1471.

In pinochle, the team captained by Earl Odell garnered a total of 37,695 points to Art Denker's team score of 34,190 and 35,025 for the team captained by Bill Lucian. Individual high scorers were John Matulunas with 4275 and George Nolan who tallied 4265 points.

Members interested in joining the Tuesday or Thursday night card sessions can make application at the meetings.

Milk Bottles Continue To Be Accident Breeders

Milk is a health giving drink and the majority of Scovillites drink it daily in bottles from the many vending machines throughout the Plant. But continuously and moreso of late, the glass milk bottles are becoming a dangerous accident hazard. Not returned to containers, they are broken, placed in work containers and in dangerous spots and become accident breeders.

Efforts have been made in the past and are still being made to have all refreshments that enter the Plant sealed in paper containers. This will reduce both the accident hazard and be far superior in personal sanitation. Due to the paper shortage, however, all efforts have been forestalled.

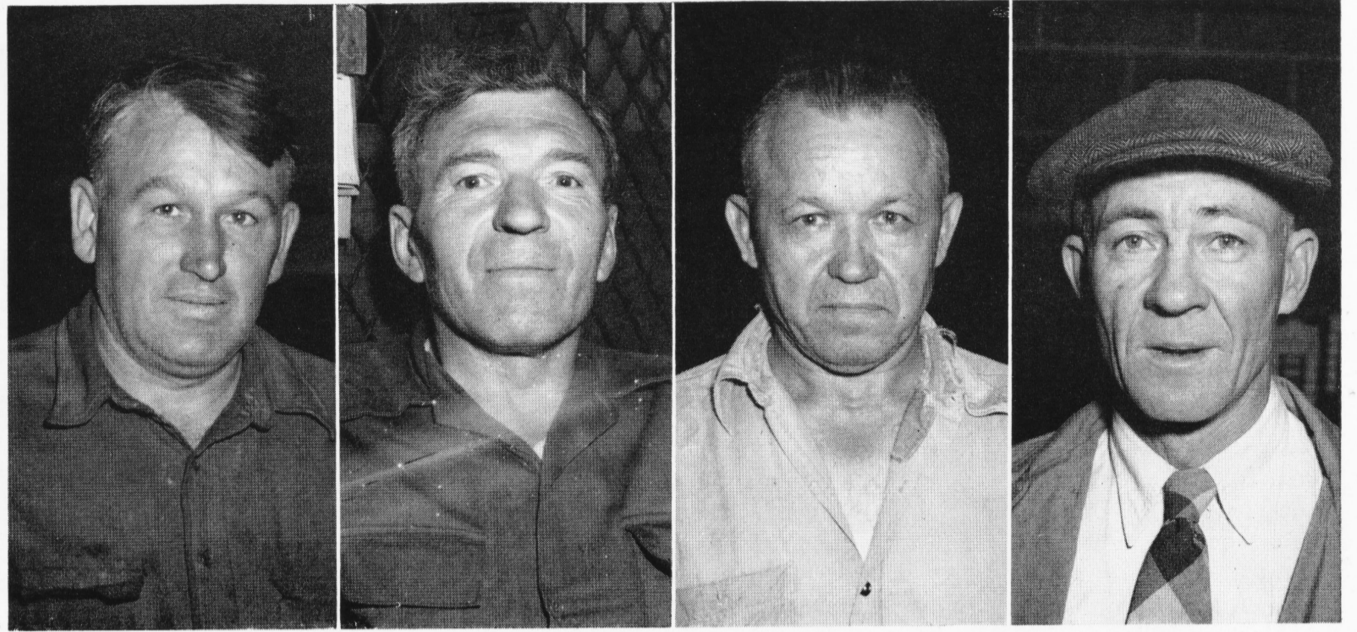
Several employees have already received painful gashes from broken milk bottles while accidents of the more serious type have been caused by bottles lying on the floors. Scovillites should make an active effort to erase the empty milk bottle problem by returning empty bottles to their containers.

Foremen Open 1946 Pinochle Season



Fully energized and fit after a season-opening dinner, thirty-two members of the Foremen's Association put the October 3 March Pinochle tournament on the road. Art Denker, Earl Odell and Bill Lucian are captaining the three teams entered in the league race, while Joe Brenneis will again be the official scorekeeper. Place: Foremen's Club. Time: October 3, 7:30 P. M.

Four Men Attain Continuous Service Of Twenty-Five Years



John Moore

Alexander Elukovich

Anthony Korbusieski

Andry Harbanuk

Upon completion of his twenty-fifth year of continuous service with Scovill on October 9, JOHN MOORE of the Casting Shop stands by his business with a fervor that seems to cover all casters. "It's the only job that I really ever learned," he stated and proudly added, "I've done my best by it and all through the years I've really been treated fine by Scovill. It's been a good place to work."

Starting his Scovill career in 1917, John left for a while, returning in 1920. Married and with five children he and the family are hard at work rebuilding their Lake Hitchcock home that was damaged by fire a few months ago. Gardening, chickens and the care of "my few acres" keeps him busy in his spare time, he explained.

An amazing part of his Scovill career is the fact that he has worked a month nights, a month days, for the past twenty-five years. "I'm just like the rest of the boys. Do it for a while and it doesn't bother you at all." Casting is no longer a part of his manual day in Scovill — he was made shift foreman in 1942.

ALEXANDER ELUKOVICH, gas attendant in the East Mill, attained his twenty-fifth year of continuous service with Scovill on Sunday, October 6.

Born in Russia, January 1, 1890, he arrived in the United States in 1909 and first came to work for the Company on May 12, 1919 in East Casting, and remained in that department, with the exception of a few years, until May 21, 1945 when he was transferred to the East Mill to his present job.

Alex met and married his wife in the United States and they have three children—Joseph, employed in the Wire Mill; Stanley, in the North Mill Rolls; and a married daughter, Stella, who has two children, Barbara and Clifford.

His spare time, Alex laughingly explained, is spent helping his wife with some of the housework. His wife works days (he nights) and left over dirty dishes and such are just not tolerated.

ANTHONY KORBUSIESKI, of the North Mill, celebrated his quarter of a century of service with Scovill on Friday, October 11.

Directly when he landed in 1913 after his voyage to this country from his native Poland, Tony came to work for Scovill in the North Mill. He also worked in the Extruded Rod Mill, the East Mill and back to the North Mill in 1922 where he has remained to this

day. You'll find Tony any day expertly guiding his jitney up and down the lanes in the Mill.

Married, Tony has four children—Alice, who is employed in Scovill as a manufacturing room clerk; Vicky; Casimir, recently discharged from the Army and Chester, who recently entered the Army.

A retiring type of person, Tony spends his after-work hours quietly at home doing the numerous little chores that crop up in every home.

ANDRY HARBANUK, furnace line-man in the East Casting Shop, completed twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Thursday, October 10.

Born in Russia on July 2, 1897, he arrived in the United States in 1913 and four years later found him employed in the Electric Furnace Department where he worked until 1921 at which time he was hired into the East Casting Shop where he is today working on the third shift.

Andry met and married his wife in this country and they now have four children—Stephen, recently discharged from the Army, Tessie, Ann and Mary.

His off-work hours are occasionally spent keeping up the Harbanuk's thirty-five acre farm in Wolcott. And while Andry's doing that, his wife is managing a grocery store which she has had for the last ten years.

FBI Special Agent At Center, October 23

"On Guard," FBI Activities Movie To Be Shown At Forum Also

The working functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation — from the everyday details of investigation procedure to the bizarre and unusual — will be the framework of a talk presented by Special Agent Thomas J. Feeney at the SERA Center, October 23, at eight.

The elaborate program which has been set up by the Educational Committee promises to draw one of the biggest audiences yet. Along with his own talk on F.B.I. activities, Agent Feeney will show a 20 minute sound movie film "On Guard" which covers many of the Bureau's activities along the "cloak and dagger" line.

The October 23 forum is free and open to all Scovillites who will also be served beer and sandwiches at the meeting's end.

Among the many points expected to be explained at the F.B.I. forum will be how the average citizen, in the run of normal life, can aid the F.B.I. through the gathering of vital information.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Milton Wyrick, Jr., Traffic, as of October 6; Armand Fisher, West Machine, as of October 6; Alexander Zenick, Button Tool, as of October 7; Bronis Orodeckis, Hydropress, as of October 7; and Peter Lessack, East Mill, as of October 7.

Sports Movies Program By Gun Club, October 15

Sports movies will be a leading attraction when the Scovill Rod and Gun Club holds its first business meeting of the 1946-47 season at the Employment Office Reception Room on October 15 at eight.

The meeting is open to members and friends and all interested in joining the veteran sports organization, it was stated by Club President Jim Littlejohn.



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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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Are You Next?

Lately when anybody begins to talk about an accident which they were "fortunate" enough to witness, it opens a subject that even a confirmed listener can orate on. "Boy, did you see what was left of the car that crashed on Watertown Avenue last week? That guy was deader than a doornail when he landed on his head after going through the roof." And says another, "Did any of you see that crash out on Meriden Road last week?"

North, east, west, and south the automobile accidents are happening around Waterbury. They seem to make good dinner table discussions. They don't seem to bother people at all. At least not until one of them has a relative killed, then they scream, "It was the other man's fault" or "the city should have fixed that bad spot in the road."

Talk of gory accidents doesn't even bother their digestion. But they'd sure lose their dinner fast if they could ride in an ambulance and watch a doctor try to push some accident victim's stomach back in or try to straighten out a dozen broken bones. After all, we just get a few of the details in the newspapers.

Our automobile today is as dangerous as any atom bomb. Many drivers will tell you with glee in their voices that "doing 65 feels like nothing." But 65 miles an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed that puts unjustifiable responsibility on brakes and human reflexes and can easily turn a smooth luxury into an elephant gone mad.

You can't brace yourself against momentum. And that is what happens in a collision, turnover or sideswipe. Each produces either a shattering stop or a crashing change of direction. And you — You will continue in the old direction at the original speed. Then every surface and angle of the car's interior becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed at you and inescapable. It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel filled with railroad spikes. The best and one of the rarer things that can happen is to be thrown out as the doors spring open — then you only have the ground to reckon with. It's true, you *only* strike with as much force as if you had been thrown from the Twentieth Century going at top speed.

You've all seen the many accidents about Waterbury lately. They happened to people who do the same things you do — only they didn't get away with them. Are you next?

September Clambake Vanities Rehearsals Progress Smoothly

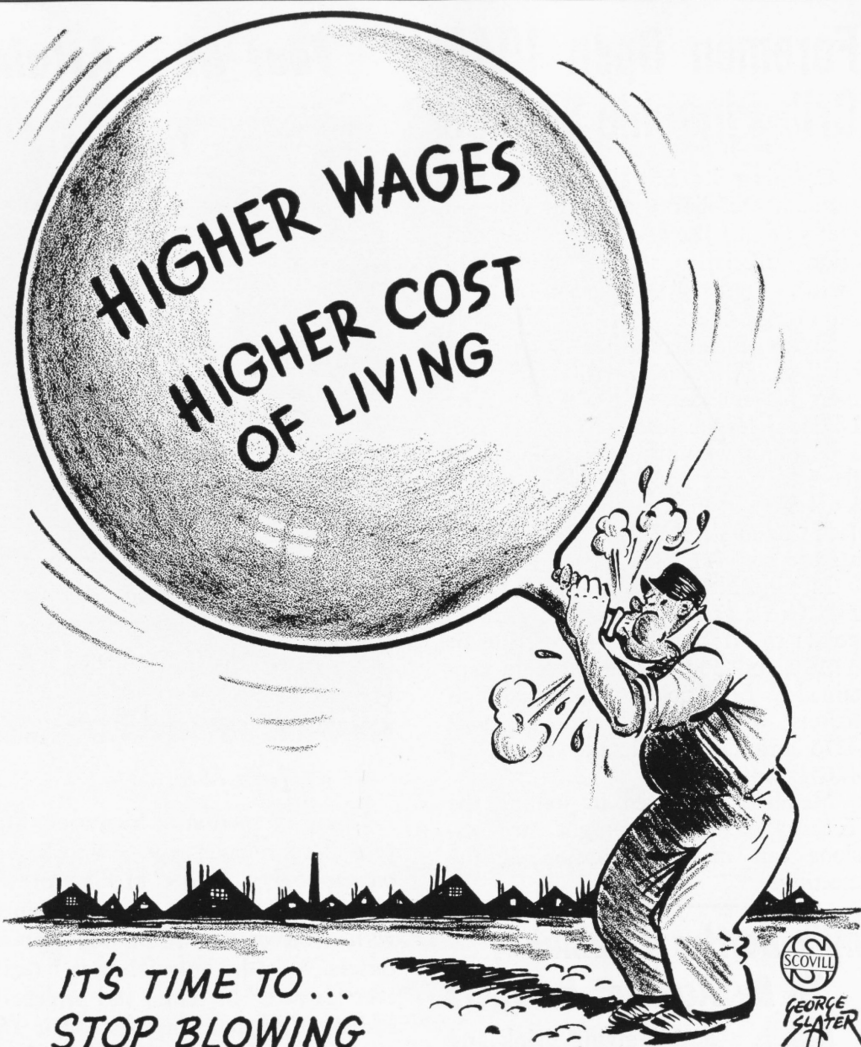


Last month, the West Machine Room held its clambake at Woodtick and pictured here are a few of the men who attended: First row, Jim Gill and Bill Pryor. Second row, Tom Quinn, Dan Casey, Bill McGrath and Jim Barry.

The third rehearsal of the "Scovill Vanities of 1946" went off to a smooth start on October 8 in the Spencer Building. The chorus is cooperating and "knuckling down" according to reports and the search for more talent is extending to dancers of all types and sopranos.

People in the cast who are unable to read music are picking the lines up with ease, despite the fact that the show carries a difficult four-part harmony throughout. Unico Barone, directing the show, citing "very pleased" comments regarding talent, asked if ballrooms dancers, tango and rumba artists couldn't be found.

Covering a South American and western rural theme with generous sprinklings of comedy sandwiched in, "Begin the Beguine" will be one of the four-part harmony songs presented by the chorus. All interested are invited to be at rehearsals on Tuesdays, Spencer Building, at 7:45 P.M.



News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Bert

Congratulations on your recent anniversary, MR. and MRS. GEORGE KNOX. It seems that the food situation is tough all over even when it comes to celebrations!

People have noticed the "air" about BOB GRAHAM as he walks through town with his baby daughter.

MARY WANDZELL was a very lovely bride on Thursday morning. May health and happiness go hand in hand with the new couple. HELEN is taking over for MARY while she is honeymooning. You're doing a good job, HELEN, keep it up.

Reporter—Mary Lau

We are glad to see MR. BRYANT back on the job again after a two months leave of absence. Never a dull moment was spent from what we hear of his trip to Oregon. We wish to thank you for remembering us with all the beautiful cards.

HENRY CLEMENT is wondering why he gains weight just over weekends. Maybe you should ask DON BEAUDOIN, he knows all the answers. How about it, DON?

We hope ANGIE and ROLLIE MASSE find great pleasure in their new car. It certainly is a beauty.

MR. HOLLYWOOD, RALPH BROWN, TONY and YORKY TRUNCALE opened their annual football season with a trip to the Yale-Colgate game.

Reporter—Shirley

It all started Thursday night when FLOSSIE sat herself down at the piano in the Scovill Girls' Club living room and played from sheet music. She never informed us of her hidden talent. The song that "our club" favored was Temptation.

RITA JOY and VAL practically cried on each other's shoulders Monday. VAL had to go to the dentist. Then RITA had to have a tooth extracted the following day.

BETTY PRYOR had her hair done up so tight the girls thought surely she had cut it. As the day went by, we could see it getting longer.

LORETTA CLARK finished her black crepe dress she started Thursday. She is putting the rest of us to shame.

KAYE FEELEY came in with good news the morning after the night of her birthday. CHARLIE gave her airplane luggage in the two biggest sizes. My, isn't she the lucky gal!

MARGARET HORGAN is another one in our office who knows plenty about sewing. She has her blue material all cut out, kids. First thing you know, she'll be wearing it.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

HOWIE KRAFT is back to work after his annual vacation.

Several Dodger fans in the Tube Mill were disappointed because they couldn't go to New York to see the series.

DAVE ANGELL, crane operator, is looking up at a crane now, since he has been trailing in the Finishing Department.

The girls in the Tube Mill bowling league were peeved because their bowling debut was postponed. They hope to start their bowling season October 18.

NORMAN BARNES is back to his familiar stamping grounds trailing number 20 crane.

BIG JOHN, operator of number 16 crane on the second shift, thought he smelled a gas leak last Monday, but the boys on the roller hearth knew that it was PETE DEMPSEY's new pipe that he smelled.

All of us in the Tube Mill congratulate EDDIE YURGAITIS on his appointment as foreman of the second shift.

JOHN GREANEY was farmed out to the first shift so he can get back in shape for his regular job on the third shift.

Dahlia Grower



Josephine Oderowich, of Press 2, is pictured with the dabbias she raised at her home on Branch Street. She's mighty proud of them and some have reached the height of ten feet.

Uh-Uh, Don't Do That



Don't take a share in injuring fellow employees with careless moves like throwing broken bottles in waste paper barrels. Put them in a proper container, then the salvage man who separates the waste paper materials, will have no chance of cutting himself.

Girls' Club Bowling

Last Tuesday, October 8, the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League were:

Ellen MacLelland, 121; Adeline Sciarretta, 116; Margaret Doyle, 115; Martha Ratushny, 114; Dorothy Espelin, 111; Adele Yakulevich, 111; Betty Charbonneau, 105-107.

Madelyn Dubaskas, 104; Lillian Grady, 104; Joan Pranulis, 103; Ruth Osborne, 102-101; Ann Drago, 102; Adeline Dalessio, 101 and Peg Canavan, 101.

Some Veterans May Be Missing Good Points

According to current information from the Town Clerk's office, many of the nearly 3,000 Scovill veterans may be "missing the boat" when it comes to saving themselves tidy sums of money on taxes because they have not registered their discharge certificates with the Clerk's office.

The only way the city's tax assessors can determine whether or not a person on the tax lists is a veteran is by checking the certificates filed in the Clerk's office. Otherwise, it means the veterans will pay taxes on an extra \$1,000 until the discharge is filed.

Veterans who owned either a hunting or fishing license when they went into service, or a combination license and have been discharged in 1946 may receive a free license for the remainder of the year.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

We wish to extend our sympathies to CHARLES COYLE on the recent death of his brother and to ERNEST ZECHA on the loss of his mother.

Happy birthday to FRANK KONTOUT and CHARLES PERRIELLO who celebrated their birthdays on October 7th and 9th respectively.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ADOLPH KONTOUT who celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary on October 5th.

Welcome back, ROY CONRAD! It sure is swell having you with us again after such a long time.

The gang says hello to CLARENCE MacKAY and hopes that he will be back with us real soon.

Did anyone notice the figure on FRANK KONTOUT on his birthday?

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Badminton

The deadline for entering the Scovill Mixed Doubles Badminton League is October 18 with the League season officially beginning November 6. The League schedule is to be drawn up between these two dates so that no tardy entries will be accepted. Those who have not yet entered their names either as a team or individually should do so immediately by contacting one of the badminton committee members—John Matulunas, Helen Peters, or Harry Shewbridge.

Rifle-Pistol Shoot

The first Monday night group of pistol and rifle shooters was very pleased with the set-up arranged by its instructor Floyd Cady. Mr. Cady says it won't be long before we'll have a championship team which will be hard to beat. Tuesday nights are reserved for the more experienced shooters. This arrangement proved very satisfactory. Last Monday and Tuesday the groups were evenly distributed giving everybody a chance to get in some practice. There is still room for more shooters—beginners and experienced alike. Call the Recreation Office for any further information.

Cards

The SERA card tournament will get underway the latter part of this month. Anyone interested in playing pinochle, setback, or cribbage is welcomed to participate. The Recreation Office will answer any questions pertinent to the tournament.

Basketball

A strong Scovill team is promised in the IRA League this year. Coach Norm Schaffer says that there is still room for more candidates and that everyone has an equal chance to make the big team.

Another reminder to department softball managers: Enter your department now with the Recreation Office for the Inter-Department Basketball League this fall. Don't wait!

Skeet Shoot

Saturday, October 12, was the last Saturday for skeet shooting. The pigeon pulverizers will start shooting every Sunday morning commencing October 27 at 9 A.M. The star

shooters of Scovill were Irv Fagan with a 21; Lee Reid and Fred Ensinger with 20 apiece. A new touch has been added to the skeet shooting—a dainty miss by the name of Margaret Bombardier from Lipstick made the shooters sit up and take notice with the fine showing of 12 out of 25. Anyone desiring further information on the Sunday morning skeet shooting may contact Joe Balfe, Blanking and Drawing Tool Room, or Irving Fagan, Assembling Room.

Dance

The Friday night dances at the SERA Center prove to be a suitable outlet after a hard week of work for Scovillites and their friends. Come out Friday nights and dance to the music of Delfino and his orchestra.

Giants' Home Game Tickets Available

Tickets for all home games of the New York Giants professional football team will be available to Scovillites this year. The Recreation Office announced that 100 tickets, field seats on the forty-yard line, are already on hand for the Giants-Philadelphia Eagles game to be staged at the Polo Grounds on November 10. Scovillites are asked to get their tickets at once and they will be sold on a first come-first served basis.

There will be fifty tickets for each of the following games: Giants versus Boston Yanks, November 17; versus Pittsburgh Steelers, November 24; versus Los Angeles, December 1; versus Washington Redskins, December 8. All tickets must be ordered well in advance.

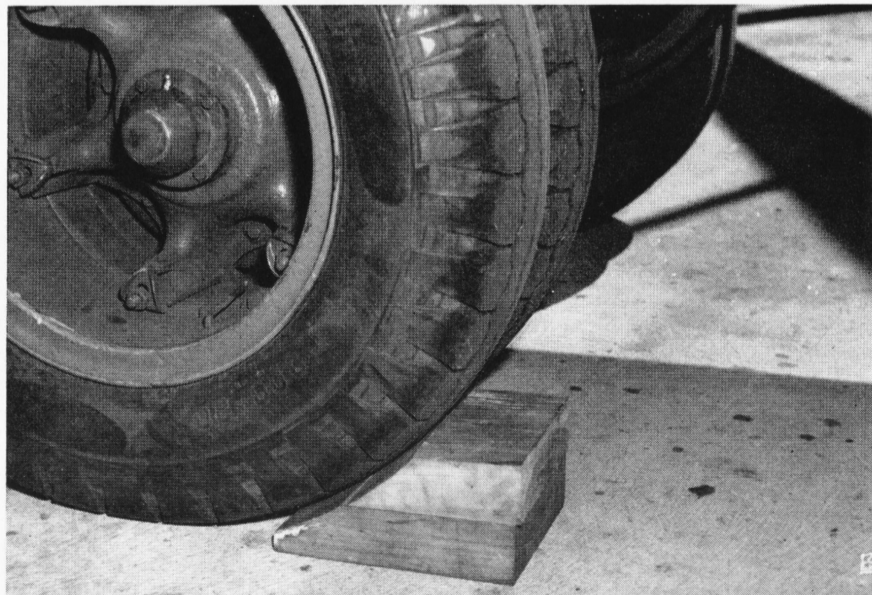
William McGrath Gets Training Room Post

A notice has been received from the Tool Superintendent to the effect that William McGrath has been appointed Assistant Foreman of General Training Room No. 2, located in Building 23—2nd.

He will report directly to Mr. R. V. Havican, General Foreman of General Training Rooms No. 1 and 2.

Mr. McGrath's appointment became effective Monday, October 7.

Here's A Good Item For Your Car's Safety



Here's a good item to carry in your car or truck at all times. It only takes a few minutes to make and the lumber shortage won't bother you. Then whenever you have to park on an especially steep incline or have a heavy load aboard and there's a chance of brakes slipping, the car's safe.

Just Like Home



It's mighty nice when you can have flowers at your place of work. Makes it seem more like home, but Angelo Cantino of Salvage can tell about his love for flowers better than we can. "Sure," said Angelo, "it doesn't take any time to care for it. They call it an 'elephant's ear'. First year, the heat killed it, so I just trimmed it and took better care of it. Now look at it after just a year of growing. It sure makes the office look good too."

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

MARY DUMONT has been very lucky lately — she had a beautiful diamond ring slipped on her finger, and it seems MARY is very happy, too.

What a day Saturday was for ANN, ANGIE and JOSEPHINE. They seem to think that Hartford is the ideal spot for shopping.

We are all glad to see GERTRUDE RAY back to work after honeymooning in New York. Best wishes also to another new bride, MRS. PAUL SANTORO, the former ROSE SPINA, who was married October 5.

Our welcome mat is out for HENRY GICHLIS, a new worker. Hope you like it with us, HENRY.

GEORGE NIX has returned to work after a brief illness and we are glad to see him back.

We have four new employees on the second shift — ROSE STOLFI, JULIETTE PETIELLO, HELEN VARANKO and RAYMOND CARRAH. Welcome all.

Training Course

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

James Doyle and William Keavney have been assigned to the West Machine Room; Thomas O'Conner to the General Training Room and Joseph Thomas to Manufacturing Eyelet Tool. These four are reinstated veterans.

The following are newly assigned returned veterans: Albert Gedraitis and Raymond Krewson, are now in the Automatic Screw Machine Department; Thomas Addona and Emile Rochon, Jr. in the General Training Room.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We wish to welcome BILL BOUGHTON, working on the second shift, and SAUL DANZIG, on the first shift, to our happy department.

We are all glad to see JIM GORMAN back on the job once more, and we are hoping to see BILL McCASLAND soon.

Birthday greetings to: MATT FAHEY, October 10; FRED HENDERSON, October 16; KITTY CORCORAN, October 19; and JOHN (AJAX) KESSLER, October 19.

VACATION DAYS



**IRENE JORGENSEN
IN FLORIDA**



**GENA ALDORISIO, MIT BOLDYSH,
GLORIA ALDORISIO, LENNY SAMELA
AT. MT. TOBE**



**BERNICE VARCUINAS,
HER SISTER & FRIEND
AT ATLANTIC CITY**



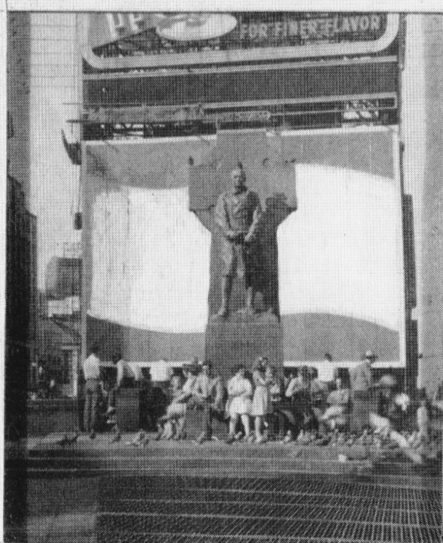
**MR. & MRS. JOSEPH CARUSO
& DAUGHTER MARGARET
AT WALNUT BEACH**



**MR. & MRS. REGINALD HOPKINS (seated)
WITH GUESTS
AT CAMP IN CORNWALL**



**MARIE GLASBERG
IN SWITZERLAND**



**LIL GUADINO, MAE HOPKINS,
NORA CURLEY & DELLA SPIOTTI
IN NEW YORK CITY**



**MARY IZZO
CYCLING IN
SOUTH EGERMONDE, MASS.**



**MR. & MRS. TED KARKLIN,
JOHN & BRENDA LEE GREVE
AT HAMMONASSET**

Girls' Club News

By Ethel

Council members: Don't forget the meeting next Monday night with JANE PECK and MARGUERITE DUFFY as our charming hostesses. It's the 21st, at the club rooms. Oh say, girls, the Christmas cards are in, but wait, don't phone yet. Wait until you get your notices which will mention the time and place to obtain them. And here's another date on your calendar for the busy month of October. Bring your husband, boyfriend, or brother to the gala Halloween dance at the SERA Center, October 25th. It's a Friday night, so you can sleep Saturday a.m. Make it a foursome or perhaps a sixsome or eightsome, and we'll make it a happy affair; and if you find by any chance that you'll have an opportunity to help, call SUE now and let her know as she'll need lots of volunteers, such as taking tickets at the door, serving refreshments, etc.

Telling Tales

Gay autumn colors were displayed when three young ladies walked into the ASMD office recently. That's right, the latest fad, "WOOL JERSEY MATERIAL CLOSED ON BOTH SIDES AND OPENED ON TOP AND BOTTOM," as quoted by a certain reporter from the Waterville Division in last week's BULLETIN. It's hit the Main Plant, too. Are you one of the few who hasn't attempted to make one yet? 'Course we all say, "Oh, I've never made a dress," but my how easy we find it is to make one. Ask RITA CULHANE, she knows.

Perhaps we're telling tales out of the shoe store when we tell this one but this was really funny when it happened. It happened on Scovill Street when a certain young lady lost a buckle to her shoe. Fortunately she had another pair with her. She had only just purchased a new pair and was wearing them when the buckle came off. So, in the middle of the street she had to put on her old pair of shoes again. . . . And here's another one of a young girl who had some teeth extracted and had them wrapped up in her desk drawer. The other day she opened her drawer for something and out rolled the teeth on the floor, with a rattle like dice perhaps? . . . Speaking of teeth, JOAN COSGRIFF is back from her vacation which she claims was rather expensive as she had her teeth repaired. Smile, JOAN, and let's see . . . Speaking of vacations, EDNA FITZPATRICK is back once more from a very delightful motor trip to Canada . . . At present writing, from Waterville we learn that LORETTA McGRATH is vacationing in Washington, D. C. and MARY CONNELLY at Asbury Park. The Waterville girls also partied MARY LAWSON who left recently. We wish you luck, MARY . . . LIL (ABBONDONDOLA) KIERNAN of the Billing Office has recently left to take up housekeeping. Best of everything, LIL . . . And here's a return, a rather new bride, DENISE (TURGEON) KENNEDY, now working in the Employment Office. Welcome back, DENISE . . . And next week, you'll have a new reporter, as "yours truly" will be on a week's vacation.

Pretty Sisters



Felix Mikulski, of Electric Anneal, is the proud uncle of these attractive children. They are Helen Wojcrak, who is seventeen months old and her sister, Bonny, who is four years old.

The Woman's Corner

Breakfast For Two



What a wonderful way to start the day — in an atmosphere of cheerful red-rose striped walls and sparkling white rayon marquisette curtains. It's easy to keep your washable rayon curtains fresh and clean. Wash them in lukewarm water and mild soap. Fold washed curtains and roll them in Turkish towels after wringing out moisture. Then, while they're still somewhat damp, press them with a cool to moderately hot iron. If you hang them up immediately, they'll look brand new!

With One Eye On The Clock!

The business girl who successfully combines a career with social life has her beauty routine timed to the last split second. She knows she must make the most of the little time she has for grooming. No involved beauty rituals for this little girl who is making her way in the world!

A late date, with the prospect of getting up early the next morning, is enough to tempt anyone to forego the nightly session with comb and pins. Fortunately, more often than not, the thought of straggling locks spoiling the next day's glamour decides the issue. The smart girl is enough of a psychologist to know that lovely hair is an asset both in business and social life.

"Our 'beauty-on-a-budget' (of time as well as money) often shampoos her own hair. She likes to use a liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action, because it leaves the hair so really clean and lustrous. She then sets a precise pattern of curls and waves calculated to insure a gleaming, satin-smooth coiffure. But she wants to look pretty while doing it! So, instead of unromantic looking pins, she uses gaily colored cocktail toothpicks, weaving them securely in and out of her pin curls. They look so festive and are easy to snatch out when the alarm shrills in the early morning.

Rag-Doll Curls

If she wears fluffy bangs with an upsweep or chignon, she finds it so easy to wind the short front hairs in rag-doll curls. But she doesn't use rags! She uses those brightly colored bits of yarn left over from last winter's knitting. The result is becoming and awfully easy to sleep on.

For flowing locks, our smart gal makes fat little curls all around, like Topsy, but rolls them, from the ends upwards, on bright, shining pieces of pretty ribbon.

There Are Many Uses For Green Tomatoes

If light frosts are making early visits to your unripened tomato crop, don't be discouraged. Some of the tomatoes can be ripened at cool room temperature; others that refuse to turn red can be pickled and cooked and used a great many ways in the everyday menu. You can stew or fry them for a vegetable; make mincemeat for pies or cookies; or serve them as marmalade or relish.

Stewed Green Tomatoes

Remove stem ends and quarter 6 medium-sized tomatoes. Add 1 tbsp. minced onion for flavor, if desired. Cover and cook slowly until tender for 25 to 35 minutes. Season with 1 tsp. salt, pepper to taste, 1 tbsp. fat and 1 tbsp. sugar, if desired. For variety, add 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs before serving.

Green Tomato Marmalade

3 quarts (18 to 20 medium-sized) sliced green tomatoes; 6 cups sugar; 6 lemons; 1 tsp. salt; 1 cup water. Combine tomatoes, sugar and salt. Peel lemons, slice peel very thin, boil in 1 cup water for 5 minutes, then drain. Slice lemon pulp and remove seeds. Add with rind to tomato mixture. Heat slowly to boiling; then cook rapidly, stirring constantly, for about 45 to 60 minutes, or until thickened. Pour into hot, sterile jars. Seal with paraffin. Store in cool, dry, dark place. Yield 6 pints.

Newlyweds



Pictured on their wedding day, Saturday, September 28, are the former Rose Foley with her new husband Edward Schoek. The wedding was performed at Christ Chapel. Rose is a member of the Employment Office.

Keep Up Continuous Battle Against Moths

Moths very seldom injure apparel which is in frequent use, or which is brushed, cleaned or beaten a least once a month. They definitely do not care for sun and bright light.

They recognize no certain season of the year, but do their damage on a twelve-month schedule. Eggs of clothes moths can generally be destroyed by good brushing and cleaning. Watch the crevices, dark spots, seams and pockets where lint and dust accumulate.

Are You Getting A Good Breakfast?



Have you found out how easy it is to have a good breakfast? All you have to do is follow a simple basic pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter! But put some thought into the pattern and plan breakfast to be the attractive meal it should be. Try this good menu with malted milk egg nog topping as shown in the picture: prunes in orange juice; shredded wheat biscuits with egg nog topping; toasted English muffins; butter; coffee or milk. Make the egg nog topping as follows: 1 egg, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons malted milk powder, 2/3 cup top milk or cream. Beat egg well, add sugar and malted milk powder, beat thoroughly. Add milk; mix. Pour over shredded wheat biscuits. Makes 3/4 cup topping.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

SERA Girls' Inter-Department League

Assembly and Hot Forge are leading the way in the Girls' League, both teams showing 7 and 1 records. Assembly also has high three and high team single, 1417 and 530 respectively. Donna Romanuskas holds the individual high three so far with a mean 327; Ann Kisonas showing the way in individual high single with 128. It looks like Assembly holds the high cards so far.

SERA Men's Inter-Department League

Here's a league that's literally "burning up" the alleys. The Tube Mill quintet holds the lead with 10 and 2; the North Mill Rolls crowding them from behind with 9 and 3. Al Crandall has high single to

date with 169. High three honors go to John Francis of the North Mill Rolls with (hold your breath) 161, 148 and 147 for a grand total of 456. Wow!

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

This league promises to be a close one. The first week results show Hot Forge leading with 4 and 0; and eight other teams tied for second with 2 and 2. Jim Crowe, Drill and Tap, has high single with 145; Tony Jacovich, Hot Forge, high three with 360.

Girls' IRA Team

Those gals are still at it. They took three more last week to lead the field by a large margin with the fine record of 14 and 1. Lyn King and Ethel Johnson are rapidly approaching the 100 average class. Last week they bowled 301 and 309 respectively. Jean Ostroski and Bernice Knickerbocker tied high single for the week with 121 each.

Men's IRA Team

A salute to our men's team for in spite of the fact that they lost two games last week, not one of the men bowled under 354. They ran away with the first game and then the Mattatuck "5" got a slight bit "warm" and nosed the Scovillites out in the last two games. Ryan held high cards for the night with 150, high single and 365, high three. Their record to date shows 10 wins, 5 losses.

George Leggett Retires After 46 Years Service

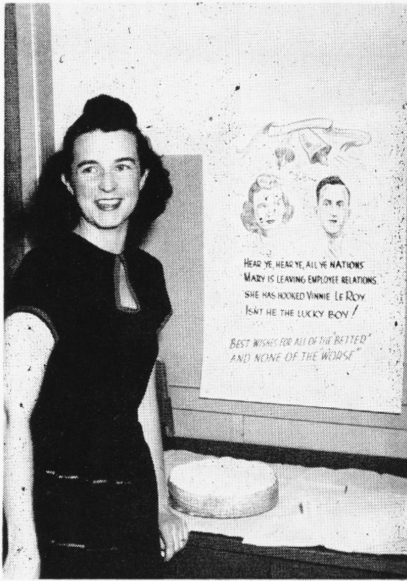
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ments of "It won't work," he developed and designed the automatic buffing machines, the first around this part of the country.

At the start of World War I, the purchasing and layout of vital equipment needed to produce for war fell into his baliwick as did the same equipment planning for World War II. While he stated that he is "definitely not a writer," he has furnished the material for many engineering articles.

Now at his home on 81 Fiske Street, Mr. Leggett told THE BULLETIN "Waterbury is my home and here I'm going to stay. I've got a lot to keep me busy." He explained that he is now developing a razor blade sharpener and an improved lawn sprinkler in his free time.

Smiles Her Farewell



As the cartoon says Mary's left Employee Relations and for a good reason, too. Mary Robinson became the bride of Vinnie LeRoy, Mill Sales, last Saturday, October 12, at the Sacred Heart church. The above picture was taken of Mary on Friday, October 4, at a farewell gathering for her.

It's The Home Front First



Here are the Chain Store boys who handle shipping of stock items of the Merchandise Division to foreign countries. (P.S. They haven't exported an item since the war's end.) They were snapped preparing a variety of items for shipment to various points in the states. Left to right are Joe Summa, Alfred Ayotte, supervisor, Bert Travers and Raymond Grenier.

Exporting is a fascinating business. Speak of shipping materials to Australia, Johannesburg or the Dutch Indies without mentioning a particular type of item and people in Scovill could only guess what the folks on the receiving end are like, what they need, what they think of now and how the present lack of materials is affecting their daily life.

But how about exporting the items Scovillites make? Almost all of them are used in the daily lives of domestic consumers. If exported, Scovillites would have an idea about the foreign consumers. They'd know the consum-

ers would be having their material desires filled, think just like all Americans — "give us more goods for a normal living." It's the same all over the world today.

Before the war, Al Ayotte, Jr., and the boys in the Chain Store handled export of stock items to Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and other South American countries. Soon, with Scovill's expanding export business, they'll be marking goods for the Far East, Africa and other remote points.

But Americans come first. They haven't shipped any Merchandise Division items to a foreign country since the war's end. Speaking about the last shipment, supervisor Al Ayotte commented, "It's been so long that I can't even remember and I haven't the slightest idea of when they'll start again."

American needs are being shipped by the boys now. Oil line couplings, automobile accessories, Queen Anne burners, hose couplings, flashlights and a variety of items are going all over the states.

Scovill is looking forward to export business. Many items now being produced will soon be on their way to foreign customers. Meantime, current problems are forestalling large scale efforts. The countries of the world all want the same things as the people of the United States, but Scovill goods are going to Americans until production increases warrant large scale exporting. World trade means much to Scovill and everything is being done to get goods to foreign consumers.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Three burner gasoline range with oven. Call 3-8559 around 6 p.m.

Combination coal and gas range, cream colored. Call 3-2447.

White combination Spartan stove with chrome pipes. Call 3-2639 evenings.

Glenwood range with new oil burner; 700 foot hot water furnace. Call 3-9936 from 7:30 a. m. - 6:30 p. m.

Two Silent Glow burners for range, complete with stand and bottle, in perfect condition. Call Cheshire 840 after 5 p. m.

Cabinet type, seven tube Philco radio, in excellent condition, \$20. Call 4-5800.

Five cubic foot refrigerator, 7 years old, good condition. Call 5-1914.

Leonard refrigerator. Call 5-2708 between 3:30 - 7: p.m.

One-year-old Coolerator ice box, \$65 cash. Call at 928 West Main Street between 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. except Monday nights.

Six cubic foot General Electric refrigerator. Call extension 2126 between 2:30 - 11 p.m. or 3-1593 mornings.

Underwood typewriter. Call 4-7261.

Girl's bicycle, 28"; child's violin with alligator case and cover. Call 3-5979.

White pre-war roller skates, size 9, \$15. Call extension 2253 between 7 - 3 p.m.

Eleven storm windows, 36" x 55" - 30" x 55"; Two storm combination doors, 36" x 10' - 31 1/2" x 10'. Call at 39 Colley Street.

Girl's winter dress suit, size 6, coat and leggings, yellow and brown plaid in excellent condition. Call 3-7329.

Navy blue shortie coat, size 16, brand new. Call 3-5477.

Coats and dresses, sizes 10 to 12; coat, leggings and hat, size 4; man's tuxedo, size 37. Call 4-7687.

Man's pre-war black dress overcoat, size 42, never worn. Call 3-4439.

Brown overcoat, size 38. Call 3-9501.

Black grapes, carrots, celery, very reasonable. Call at 200 Long Hill Road.

Wanted To Buy

Electric train set also doll house. Call 3-7329.

Lost

Red wallet with sum of money and papers. Please return to R. A. Ferris, Waterville Division.

Found

Class of '46 Leavenworth High school ring with initial inside. Found at Woodtick Swimming Area. Owner may have it by showing proper identification. Call extension 2269—Recreation Office — 8 to 5 p. m.

More Jobs Open For Women In Scovill

More jobs were reported open for women last week by the Employment Office. All of the jobs are in the Main Plant and cover openings for women as power and foot press operators and operating other miscellaneous machines. The majority of the positions are on the first and second shifts, (7 A.M. to 3 P.M. and 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.). A few openings are available on the last shift, 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. The jobs open offer good earnings on a piece work basis and a 40 hour work week.

Experience is not necessary for all applicants will be trained on the job. Interested persons are invited to call at the Employment Office daily from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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