



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

October 28, 1946

Number 18

Road Blocks

Road blocks were established by every army during the war to interfere with, retard, and confuse the advancing enemy. Road blocks so used were of such materials as cement and steel. Their use and purpose were obvious. They could be attacked and destroyed by direct action. They were honest road blocks.

Today in this country our march toward the American way of life is being interfered with, retarded, and confused by road blocks. These road blocks are the opposite of the cement and steel used during the war. They are composed of words, of propaganda, of false promises. They are dishonest and subversive.

There is and has been a scarcity of civilian goods in this country. So there is in every country. And we are far better off than any other nation. It would not be possible to have other than scarcity after the most wasteful war on record. But this scarcity has been and is being made worse by persons many of whom are unfriendly to a prosperous, free America.

A prominent Russian official is reported to have instructed Communists all over the world as follows: "Our immediate task, therefore, is to Bolshevize the world, and for this we must not permit trade revival to take place. All efforts to stabilize capitalism must be opposed and hindered."

The promotion of slowdowns in production, strikes and sabotage is the accepted weapon of those following this Communist Party line. Regardless of the purpose and belief of those leading or promoting any such activity, the end result is to defeat or retard trade revival. Thus, innocence and honesty of purpose work as well for Communism as does the out and out Red.

Scarcity and high prices will be with us a long time unless we force our massive industrial machine into high gear with all brakes off. Those who preach otherwise are setting road blocks in the path to normalcy. Their purpose should be carefully investigated.

For The Producer . . . For The Users



Once again, all during Navy Week, October 21 to 27, the Army - Navy "E" pennant held its place of honor alongside the Stars and Stripes to pay tribute and honor to the Scovillites who produced the tools of war and to the veterans who made victorious use of them. Above it was an honored occasion on August 27, 1942 when thousands of Scovillites gathered to raise the pennant over the Plant for the first time. Only five per cent of the nation's war plants were able to meet the stringent eligibility requirements that brought to their workers the honor of seeing the Army - Navy "E" pennant flying above their plants.

Audience Kept On Seats' Edge In FBI Talk

Without Citizens' Cooperation, FBI Couldn't Handle Situation

"To put the work of the FBI into baseball terms," stated Special Agent Thomas J. Feeney in explaining the FBI aims and practices to the Foremen's forum at the Center, October 23, "the FBI is past second base and heading towards home when it has the cooperation and aid of the American people." While only a few of their cases reach the headline stage, he said, citizens' aid in information gathering has enabled them to preserve the security of America, because the department itself has only had 5,500 agents at its war peak.

Working 15 to 16 hours a day and always with 60 to 100 cases "hanging over each man's head," the life is a busy one, he said. Citing the famed Duquesne spy case early in the war, Mr. Feeney revealed episodes that kept the 200 guests on seat edges. By filming the action of a roomful of spies through a one-way mirror and through the use of other aids, they trapped the German and Jap spies with evidence that forestalled all defenses.

Millions of Americans were part of the FBI during the war, Mr. Feeney explained, and aided by their information, the FBI was able to cope with many plans to endanger the national security. The greed of workers in shipyards and war plants in many cases, he said, resulted in unintentional sabotage. Had it not been for the aid of numerous citizens, the FBI could not have "broken" the cases and arrested responsible parties in such short order.

Darting behind a curtain to illustrate left and right hand shooting he demonstrated the reasons why an agent must be an expert in the use of firearms, able to shoot while falling, sitting, standing or on his back. "It's not

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Proposed Highway Big Help To Scovillites

Hundreds of Scovillites who become embroiled in the 3 P.M. traffic congestion can draw a sigh of relief from the proposed east-west super-highway plans recently released. With two lanes for each direction, exit and entrance ramps near Mill street and atop the Bridge street hill, Scovillites travelling east

or west will be free of a long-bothersome problem.

Some drawings and specifications for sections of the proposed highway have already been released by Highway Commissioner William J. Cox. To date, however, no notice has been given to Company officials as to exactly where or how the highway will cut through Scovill property.

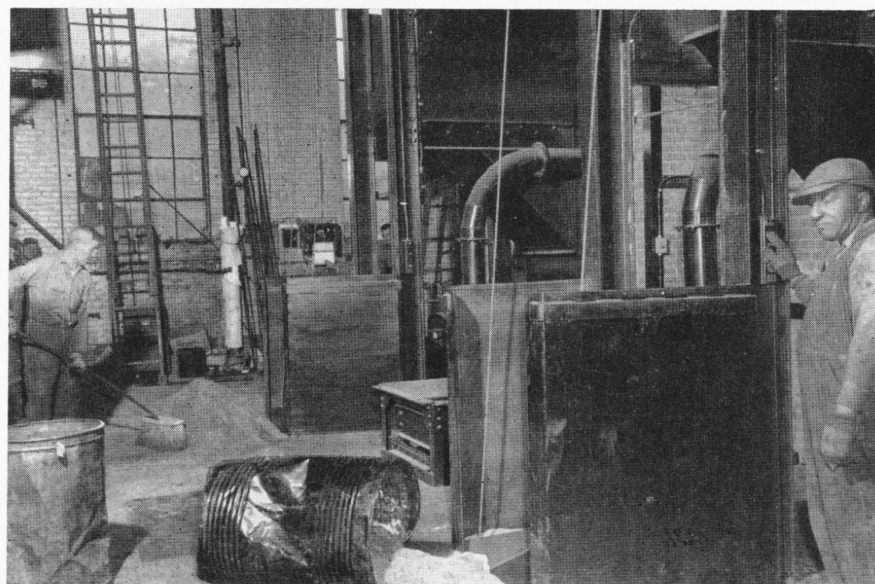
One proposed overpass is expected to pass over the south end of the Wire Mill near the Baldwin-Mill street junction. The road will continue east along Scovill's Bridge street boundary. Material and labor uncertainties are holding up awarding of contracts, but bids are expected to be called for in the next few months.

Scovill Chest Drive Nearly 70 Per Cent

Twenty-nine hours before the deadline of the Scovill Community Chest drive, solicitors were staging a dividend-returning effort and it was forecast that by 5 P.M., October 25, 70% of the \$60,080 goal would be reached.

In a check on returns, David S. Moreland, vice-chairman, stated that Scovill is on par or above most of the city's industrial concerns. Industry, which furnishes the greatest share of funds, is helping Waterbury stay above Chest collections of cities such as Bridgeport and Hartford. The Community Chest drawing will be held at noon Friday, November 1, from the Foremen's Club veranda.

New Incinerator Keeps Plant Cleaner



Due to its capacity for consuming huge quantities of waste material, the Plant has been noticeably cleaner, fire hazards have been reduced since the new Salvage Department incinerator went into action. Left, Tony Liberatore and Albert Tisdol load sawdust into an automatic scoop. Burning waste results in an average fire temperature of 800 degrees Centigrade. Boiler-equipped, the captured heat will be used to heat the Silver shop.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

A "believe it or not" is that VAN SNYDER, Chemistry and Test, once said, "The cards are always badly shuffled until I have a good hand."

You must see MIKE HANLEY, Plant Protection, puffing on his meerschaum. "It's a labor of love, bringing this pipe slowly up to its correct color," MIKE said. His brother guard, TOM MURPHY, calls it their pipe of peace.

How come that when they saw LEW CARRINGTON, Cost Office, outside the Main Plant with his youngest son, PAUL, the girls looked at LEW and said, "Hello Gramps."

The latest in Sweeneyisms from MAURICE of the Solder Room—"When St. Louis beat Boston, 12 to 3, in the World Series that day you could say that the Red Sox didn't play their 'Cards' so well."

In great demand as a partner just the same, ELEANOR LaFLAMME, Employee Relations, is getting tired of dancing, but we haven't heard yet that any of her partners are tired of dancing with ELEANOR.

Hey, Mom, May I Go To The Hal'we'en Party?

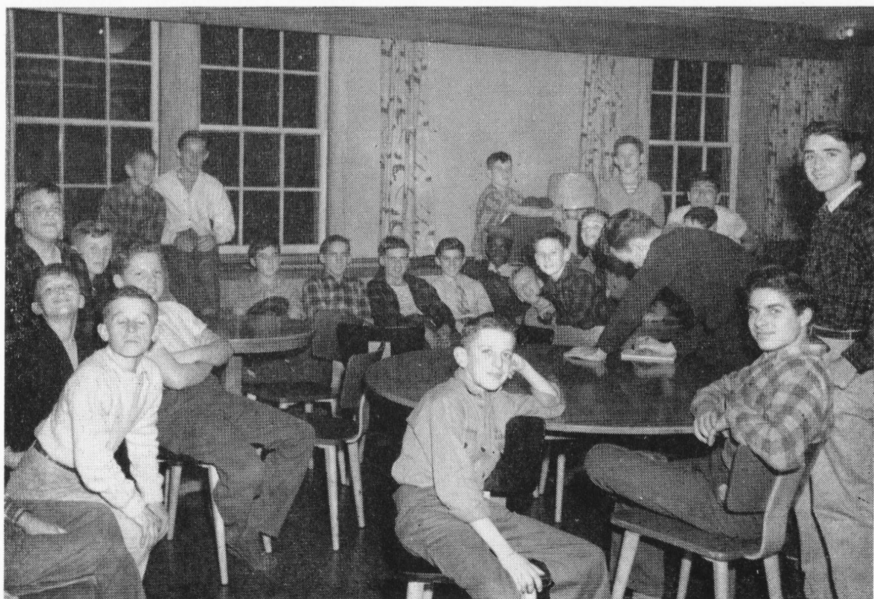
The witches and hobgoblins that flit through the air at Hallowe'en time will be no more frightening and awesome than the masquerading employee and neighborhood children who attend the SERA Hallowe'en party at the Center, October 30. From seven until nine, with a grand march, games, movies, plenty of refreshments and competition for the prizes of best dressed, funniest and most original, it'll be a quakin', shakin', kids' heaven.

So that the Center will remain standing for future employee uses, parents must accompany children seven years or younger and the age limit has been set at twelve.

In order to obtain the proper prizes and sufficient refreshments, parents or relatives are asked to send in the number and ages of children they are taking. The Recreation Office will handle this information and also aid in determining the number of door prizes needed.

Last year, so many children attended that they were unable to close the doors — parents witnessed a show that will never play a repeat performance in their lives. No one can ever predict just what the children will do, but they always have fun and it's a swell party for all Scovillite families.

All Set For A Big Season



From the "When do we get started" looks, Scoutmaster William Phelan is going to have his hands full this year. These 24 boys of Scovillite families were ready to register with the SERA troop, October 15, when the photographer snapped them. More boys are expected to join the group soon and Scoutmaster Phelan is seeking an assistant to help him in Scout work.

While fruitlessly shopping around for meat in these days of peace, TOM COLINA, Maintenance Engineering Office, overheard a meat cutter, busily arranging fish, suddenly yell to an irate would-be customer, "Be careful guy! The days when I used to insult customers are still fresh in my mind."

Frequent inquiries made by BILL WELLS, Wire Mill, about delivery of a food mixer he has on order, leads us to believe he has plenty of provisions waiting to be shredded and chopped up.

"When I get one of those expensive hair cuts," says PRESLEY JOINES, North Mill, "I don't mess with it. I tell the barber man to go to town. Then he gets out the shears and crops me right down to the bone."

It is understood that after a card game F. (VIC) GARFIELD, Chemistry and Test, suddenly burst into poetry that went something like this:—Gentlemen, the queen gazed at them serene. She filled his flush amid the hush as he gathered in "the green."

BART MARTINELLI, ASMD, does not approve of words like court, passage, aisle, etc. as it reminds him that he has to go bowling and not only will see alleys but he'll also find gutters.

BILL McCHESNEY, Safety, and JIM SCHAFF, Electrical, had no part or parcel of a safety sign by power lines in a rural section of Illinois. It read—Beware! To touch these wires is instant death. Anyone found doing so will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

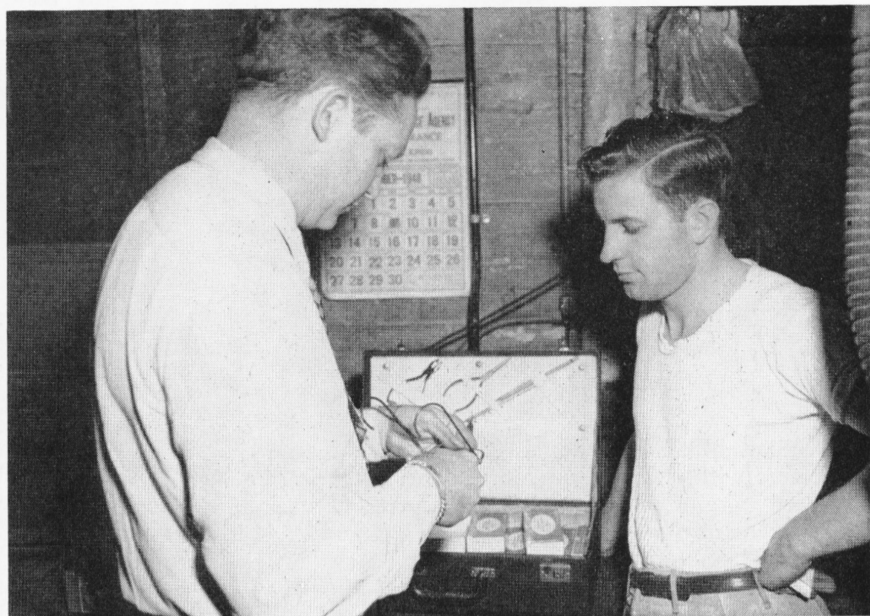
Sometimes People Want Names Shortened, But . . .

Dissuading countless customers and correspondents from adding a final "e" to the company name has been a century-long public relations job for the firm. On the whole, they've succeeded in keeping the tendency away from "Scoville". But some still write it that way. Just to show, however, how names can be changed for almost any reason, is contained in Lyda Ellsworth's story of famous Waterbury men.

In her story, she said, "James Mitchell Lamson Scovill was the first of the family to adopt the present spelling of the name. It all started as a flourish put on legal papers by lawyers. From then on both brothers started using the second "l" in the name."

Usually people want their name changed or shortened for a particular reason, but this is one of the odd times a name was lengthened by someone not related to the family—and it stuck.

On The Spot Service



Fitting safety glasses to employees' needs right on the spot is a new service of the Safety Department. Harry Grover, left, is shown as he helped John Powell of Milling and Grinding get a perfect fit. Looking over all glasses in departments, and pointing out the needs of prescription glasses to some employees are now regular features of this travelling service.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Basketball

A meeting was held last Tuesday by the managers of the Department teams and plans got underway for the forthcoming Inter-department Basketball League. Stiff competition is promised and a "hot" league is anticipated. There is still room for more teams — departments desiring to get in on the fun, contact the Recreation Office. Don't delay, time's getting short.

Skeet Shoot

Attention: Skeet Shooters. The time for the Sunday skeet shooting has been changed to 1:30 P.M. This will give the "bird" killers a few more hours of rest and a full afternoon of fun. There is no limit to the number of shooters — all are welcome.

Badminton

The deadline for entering the Scovill Mixed Doubles Badminton League was Friday, October 18, and by that date ten teams had signed up for the coming season. They are: John and Evelyn Hyland; Harry and Mary Shewbridge; John and Edith Carolan; Jim and Madeleine Mullen; Thomas Dillon and Julia McManus; Paul Wislocki and Margaret Conway; Anthony Sebastian and Helen Peters; Ned Wolff and Ruth Osborne; Jim Coffey and Helen Pillis; Norman Schaffer and Adele Yakulevich.

The Badminton Committee had intended to publish the League rules in this issue but due to their length, it was decided to issue them to all entries separately. Each member will receive one before November 6, the opening night of the league.

Cards

The initial meeting of the card players was held last Thursday and one night a week has been set aside at the SERA Center for the "sharks". All male employees of Scovill are welcome to come and try their luck at cribbage, setback and pinochle. If you wish to play contact the Recreation Office. Further plans will appear in this column next week. In the meantime, call in your name as soon as possible.

Scovill Junior League (Basketball)

To date, five teams have entered in the Scovill Junior Basketball League and one more team is needed to round

out the league. Come on, fellows, first one to get their team entered, will be the team to play. A notice will be sent to all team managers and captains within the next week so we can get together and decide what days you want to play, at what time, and to draw up a schedule.

Rifle-Pistol Shoot

This week, range officers are being appointed for the Monday and Tuesday night get-togethers. A house committee is also being selected for the purpose of "playing host" to our visitors. Last Thursday, a match with the Bristol Company — a regular match of the city-wide IRA competition — was held. Weekly matches have been planned and there is still room for more shooters to participate.

Archery

The Archery Club got off to a good start last Thursday night; a large group was in attendance. There is a membership drive on now for new members, both male and female. The "William Tells" shoot every Thursday from 5:15 to 7:00. There is plenty of room for those who want to join, three targets are set up and plenty of equipment is on hand. An experienced instructor is being sought for the club. Joan Cosgriff is the president of the newly formed Archery Club.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

JEAN CUTLER and her husband were very much crossed by the weather recently when they went to see the Yale vs. Cornell game. They brought along two heavy blankets, two thermos bottles (wonder what was in them?) and it turned out to be one of the hottest days of the Fall. Did they ever perspire! However, JEAN said it was worth it to see Yale win.

BILL (TINY) SHERMAN, who recently moved to Watertown and is now working in the Rod Mill, has played a great deal of football while in high school in New York city. He would be a good catch for one of the teams around town. BILL weighs 270 pounds, is six feet, four inches tall, and is as fast as a deer.

DICK PALMATIER claims he is ready to sail the seven seas as he has just bought himself a canoe.

EGIDE (JOE) DUMOND never has to worry about the meat situation as his brother sends him half a deer from Canada every so often.

Jerry Sullivan With Scovill 25 Years



Jeremiah F. Sullivan

JEREMIAH F. SULLIVAN, known better to his many friends as Jerry, marked the occasion of his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Thursday, October 24, and was scheduled to receive his service pin on that date. Jerry is foreman of the second and third shifts in the Extruded Rod Mill.

Born right here in Waterbury on October 22, 1897, Jerry began his Scovill hitch on April 1, 1915 when he was hired into Tool and Machine 1. He left that department after two years and when he returned on October 24, 1921 he went to the North Mill as an inspector.

The following year Jerry transferred to the East Mill and shortly after that transferred to the Extruded Rod Mill where he held the position of overseer until November 19, 1945 when he was made foreman of the second and third shifts. Jerry works alternately four weeks on the second shift and four on the third shift.

Married, Jerry has three children—Betty, Joan and Jeffrey who are all of school age.

He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and for recreation occasionally plays a round or so of golf. He is an interested spectator of baseball and football and other than that Jerry spends his time at home doing the numerous odd jobs that keep cropping up.

Tracing Fatigue Down To "Dog" Trouble

If your feet are killing you, it's time to take a quick inventory of your "dogs" and shoes, too. Sometimes when you feel an unidentifiable sort of fatigue during the day, you'll perhaps find that "dog" trouble is the source.

Crooked heels impair proper walking and standing. You'll find, too, that if you cut your toenails straight across instead of into the corners, it will prevent ingrowing nails, and incidentally save many bedsheets. Corns, bunions and callouses aren't natural. They are caused by friction, uneven pressure and tightness of shoes. You can prevent them by wearing properly fitted shoes.

The women have it all over men when it comes to being stocking "conscious". And they have less trouble from this source. And by alternating different pairs of shoes, they have a chance to dry out which improves the hygiene of your feet. Another good point at work is to keep your work shoes just as well repaired as dress shoes.

Through with a hard day, sweaty and tired feet can be refreshed by bathing in cool water with epsom salts. Dry them well, then massage your feet muscles with a kneading and stretching action. And when you're home for the evening, give your feet a rest in moccasins or slippers.

Check on a few of these points and you won't be yelling "Oh my dogs!"

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Carl L. Glander, Wire Mill, as of October 22; Rose Daniele, Drill and Tap, as of October 23; Joseph Rutkauskas, Receiving, as of October 23; William R. Guilfoile, Electrical Testing Laboratory, as of October 23; Wendell Whitehouse, Packing B, as of October 24; Antoinette Polo, Aluminum Finishing, as of October 25; and Edmond Toscano, Tool Room No. 1, as of October 26.

Girls' Club Holds Open House



Seated comfortably in the lounge of the attractive Girls' Club house are a few of the girls who attended the first open house meeting after the summer. After the business at hand was disposed of Hazel and Helen Duffy showed movies of their vacation trip to Canada and the Niagara Falls. Refreshments were also served at the meeting which was held Monday, October 14.

Social Security Pays Filed Claims Only

Until a benefit application is filed with the Social Security Administration, old-age and survivors payments cannot start. Most people seem to be unaware of this fact that was reasserted by the local board lately.

In all cases, benefits are not paid automatically and delay in filing an application results in loss of payments that cannot be recovered. People do not realize, the board said, that they throw away money when they neglect to file applications on time.

Every wage earner who has worked on a job covered by Social Security should call at the Waterbury Social Security office in the Jones-Morgan building as soon as he reaches the age of 65, whether or not he plans to continue working. Wage earners who have reached the age of 65 but who have not contacted the field office should do so at once.

When a wage earner dies, some member of his family should get in contact with the same office, for delay or failure to file may mean loss of a badly needed income for his family.

Dance Classes Open

Children of Scovill employees now have a chance to learn social dancing early in life under talented instructors. Wednesday afternoons from three until six at the SERA Center, the Waterbury Girls' Club will conduct a social dancing class for boys and girls in the eighth grade and children of the neighborhood.

Miss Emily Tickell, executive director of the Club, arranged the program with Coordinator of Employee Activities Fred Wilson. To Scovillite parents, it was pointed out that there is a wide variety of activities open to their children at schools in the city, under capable instructors.

Folk dancing, ballet, tap, acrobatic dancing, basketball and game periods have been scheduled for children of various grades. Mondays at Duggan school, 5th-6th graders; Anderson, 8th grade boys and girls; Tuesday, Bunker Hill, 5th-6th grade girls; Slocum, same; Wednesday, Anderson, 5th-6th grade girls; 8th grade boys and girls at SERA Center; Slocum, 7th-8th grade girls; Thursday, Sprague, 5th-6th grade girls; Webster, 5th-6th grade; Friday, Maloney, 7th-8th grade; Abbott, 5th-6th grade.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The folks in the Plant hear that MARTY SULLIVAN is improving and hope it is so. Good luck, MARTY, and get well.

HAL (RED) STAPLETON, ex-football coach, says he'd love to see Molotov and Gromyko playing "back" for a "quarter" with Notre Dame against Army.

ED (PORKY) LAMSON comes from Rhode Island and wants to be a playwright. He wrote a skit for the stage show once—it was an "Act of Providence".

WILLIAM TARTAGLIA is now doing his stuff up in Electric Shell. BILL is a toolsetter and an ex-G.I.

JERRY (SHAD) HIGGINS claims he's getting gray trying to write a murder story and to think up a title. Here's one, JERRY—The Featherbed Murder, or The Mystery of the Pillow Case.

We welcome all the newcomers to the department and wish ye all the best.

DOT MALLEY was asked on a quiz program in New York what the highest building in the world was and failed. The answer naturally is the public library—it has the most stories.

The friends of MR. and MRS. AL FUHRMANN wish to convey through this medium their best wishes for success and happiness in their own new home. MRS. FUHRMANN is the former EILEEN DRISCOLL of Fuse Assembly and daughter of this reporter.

They Point The Right Way



Signs alone will never prevent accidents. They do, however, point out the right path to follow. Hundreds of them are printed yearly, but how many people follow them cannot be determined. Employees' safety is a never-ending task that cannot be covered by personal supervision, and as the silent guardians, signs always preach the best way, so — read, follow, be safe.

Reeves' Winners To Get Prizes At Banquet

Twenty-two of Scovill's leading rod welders, headed by Bill Emonz, Cutting Room, will be the honored guests at the Copper Kettle, November 7, scene of the 1946 Fisherman's Banquet. All are winners in the four-phase Reeves' Fishing Competition and Bill Emonz, as overall contest winner, will be presented the Biener Trophy as the 1946 Scovill fishing champion.

Reservations for the affair are now being issued on a first come-first served basis as it has always been an over-subscribed gathering. Charles Rietdyke who is handling the sale of tickets said they were "going fast" and reported thirty sold before it was actually made public.

Now being sought to cover the entertainment phase is an outstanding sports lecturer. If this is not possible, stated Charlie, sporting movies will be on the entertainment bill-of-fare.



THE BULLETIN



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."

Vol. XXX

October 28, 1946

Number 18

A Duty To Discharge

Next week on November 5, Connecticut citizens will elect a slate of persons to run our state government for the next two years. On that same day we will also make our choice of persons to represent Connecticut in the national sphere — our congressmen.

Making a choice is secondary. That is a decision we carry inside ourselves. But as voting is a part of our heritage as Americans, it is the duty of every citizen to take this active share in the American democracy. Many forget that it is a duty — and privilege — to vote.

Look at the Berlin election of a few weeks ago. It was a new pleasure for them to vote freely. After a year and a half of constant political pressure, persuasion and coaxing on the part of the Communists, the Berliners made an upheaving decision. In their first free election, the people there overwhelmingly voted for "no share" in the Communist party. It pictured truly the words of "I Am the Ballot—I am the Power that gives to each individual citizen the privilege of protest against wrongs." It did.

Political harangues, charges and counter-charges of opposing office seekers have filled the newspapers for weeks. Some candidates have been labelled anything from a baby "pink" to a bloody "red". "Looking at the record", always so filled with political intrigues, doesn't help much these days in making a choice. But once we take the positive step and vote, we can make a choice that we feel is best. We have discharged our duty as voters.

Election day appears to be the only time most people believe they should vote. At election time, people feel they must sometimes vote for a candidate for whom they have no inclination. If, as voters, they had taken part in the spirited primary elections, then they would have fought to get a candidate of their own liking on the voting ballot on election day. That is another voting duty citizens sometimes neglect.

Right now, it may be too late to vote for a candidate of your own liking, but you have your duty as American citizens to vote in next week's election.

It's now in the words of that old saying, "Let your conscience be your guide", but get out and vote.

Proof In A Picture

No matter how big a fish you catch, how well the golf game went, there are always a lot of people who jokingly say, "Show me". From the Casting Shop last week, the boys adopted the same joking manner when Nick Rossi began to speak about some of the monstrous mushrooms he had collected

that week. So the "boss", Terry Dowling, came to his aid. He sent in the above picture of Nick holding a cluster of the giant mushrooms — just for the "doubting Thomases".

Nick netted himself 16 quarts of canned mushrooms for the winter out of the 50 pounds he collected in a short while. The little fellow in the background is one of Nick's twin sons, the pride of the family. Nick, who lives on Scott Road in the Reidville Section, said his record for any time was a mushroom that weighed 26 pounds.

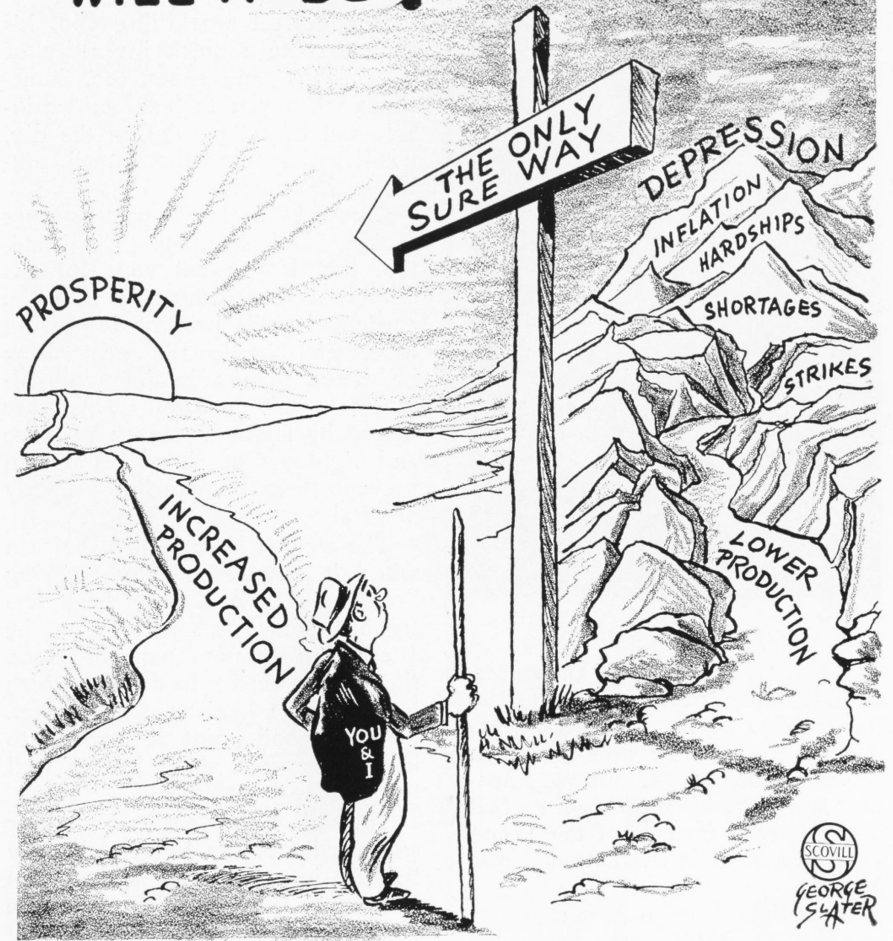
Free Gift For Stamp-Postcard Collectors

Among Scovillites and members of their families, there are hundreds of stamp collectors, postcard and envelope cancellation mark collectors. And by sending in their name and home address to Oren B. Maxim, of Button and Fastener Sales, they'll receive a gift that will fit into their collections. It's free and they'll receive it within the next month.



Nick Rossi

WHICH ROAD WILL IT BE?



31-Year Employee On Retired List

Sooner or later there comes a parting of the ways and this was the case on Monday, October 14, when George Frigon, of the Manufacturing Tool Room, was placed on the special retirement list.

Mr. Frigon, who was born in Canada on June 28, 1881, had been associated with Scovill continuously since April 26, 1915 and had spent all his years here in the Manufacturing Tool Room as a toolmaker.

Ariste Beurdeley, Mr. Frigon's foreman, commented highly on his ability as a toolmaker and said of him, "He was a faithful worker, always had good suggestions to offer and we were always more than satisfied with the work he turned out."

Ill health caused Mr. Frigon to leave Scovill on Tuesday, August 6. It is the earnest wish of all his many friends that he enjoys his retirement to the fullest and regains the best of good health.

Girls' Club Set For Hallowe'en Dance

As the girls state, "Maybe you are out of the grammar school class of youngsters who ring doorbells, write on sidewalks and windows with soap and chalk," but that's no reason why you can't celebrate Hallowe'en. At the Center, October 31, they'll be chasing away the thoughts of goblins with cider and donuts. Then they're going to burn up their spare energy in round and square dancing.

And if you don't know how to square dance, Bill Dupre, the band leader, will be there atechin'. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 and the price of admission has been set at 90 cents. Tickets for the affair may be obtained by calling 864 or 2228.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of October 21, 1946:

Thomas O'Connor, a Scovill veteran of World War II, has been reinstated in the Course and is now working in the General Training Room and Edward Cavanaugh and Thomas O'Connor, also veterans, have been assigned to the Carpenter Shop and General Training Room respectively.

Bill Carew, Jr. Named To Engineering Post

The following notice was received from the Engineering Department:

Effective Monday, October 21, 1946, William Carew, Jr. was appointed Maintenance Engineer for the East Plant Mills Department. He will report directly to T. W. Colina, Chief Maintenance Engineer.

Fred's Little Girl



Throwing a shy smile at the cameraman is curly-haired Sandra Sue. She poses here with her daddy, Fred Muccino, of the Lacquer Wash Room.

Joins Scovill 24 Days After Boat Docks

America Is Once Again Becoming Land Of Opportunity



Just 24 days after her boat docked in New York after its run from Naples, Italy, Mrs. Mary Albini was at work in the Buff Room. Thirty years ago, people were going to work a day after they landed. But today, her time is a record because for five years prior to the war until recently, immigration seemed to have been at a standstill. Now, new families, soldiers' brides and persecuted people are once again looking to America as the ideal land of opportunity.

Scovill employment records show that for many years no one has come to work, "just over from the old country." But, now, from the British commonwealth, Scandinavia, central and south Europe, boatloads are arriving.

Mrs. Albini's story is probably the beginning of a typical pattern. She met and married her husband while he was on a trip to Italy in 1935. He came home in 1939 to make a home for her and two children. Came the war and immigration ceased. Now she's among the thousands of brides and families, making a new home in America. "As you can only expect,"

she related through an interpreter, "nothing is left of Italy and I'm glad I'm here." Voicing that she likes her work, she works along side of another woman who also came from Italy a short while ago. Other rooms are beginning to report recently arrived Europeans coming to work.

With America a nation of old people (30 years average age), perhaps the arrival of new blood will provide a welcome transfusion and bring back the "melting pot" idea that has been almost totally missing for the past thirty years.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

GEORGE BEZUHLI was named president of the newly organized bowling league and it seems he is having a little difficulty in getting the league started. He hopes they will have their opening night by the time this article appears in THE BULLETIN.

The Tube Mill news is for the benefit of all Tube Millites so how about hearing some news from the first and third shifts. Contact this writer.

Welcome back to former Tube Millites WILLIAM (RED) BROSOKAS, in the Shipping Room, and RAYMOND LANGLAIS.

FIRPO is starting to do some road work to get in shape as he expects to become a jitney driver on the third shift.

EDDIE YURGAITIS has returned from his annual vacation.

EDDIE PAIGE is jealous because JOHN GREANEY is getting so much publicity in THE BULLETIN. The only cure for this, EDDIE, is to have an operation like JOHN's and then your publicity will start.

Closing Room News

Tack Machine Division

By Jennie Cimaglio

BERTHA ROUSSEAU was very well pleased with her friends who came to her house Friday night for a demonstration given by MRS. LUCIAN. It was nice to greet old friends and a good time was had by all. BERTHA makes a jolly hostess and we always look forward with pleasure to any of her house gatherings.

LOUISE ROSA, CECILIA GAUNT and MARGARET KOVAL are on the Community Chest Drive in our room, and it sure is grand to see all the red feathers the girls are wearing in their hair or pinned to their smocks.

Our belated birthday greetings to JOSEPHINE HIGGIN.

Our sincerest sympathy to MARIE LATTANZIO whose mother passed away recently.

Football Fans

Want a schedule of games for your favorite college or professional football team? The Recreation Office will be glad to send it to you if you give them a call at 2228. And if you want tickets for some particular game the office will order them for you providing you give them plenty of time.

Minstrel Attendance Not So Good!

Everyone enjoys hearing a musical show and lots of folks love to participate in the singing, dancing and what have you. But where are they all? Could it be all you ar-teests haven't read or heard about the Scovill Vanities in the works? Heaven forbid! Come on, now, we'd like to see a whole flock of you next Tuesday at the Spencer Building, 7:45 P.M. There's a swell program lined up under director Unico Barone.

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

Just why those pins won't fall on Friday night like they do through the week is a problem that's on MIKE's mind. Maybe you try too hard on Friday, MIKE.

Congratulations are in order for AL MACHARELLI who will exchange vows with CATHERINE GUERRERA on Thanksgiving Day, and also congratulations to JOHN GALCOT upon his recent engagement.

Side Glances: MARTY LAWLOR back and looking refreshed after a week's vacation . . . The smiling service of JOHNNY SAUKAS . . . DORIS SIGETTI — impatiently awaiting the arrival of her husband from overseas.

The Bowling Ball

By Jim Luddy

SERA Men's Inter-Department League

The Tube Mill took two from the Electrical Department last week and put itself in a tie for second place with Electrical. They both boast a 13 and 5 record. West Machine leads with a 14 and 4 record. Bert LaChance grabbed high single and high three honors for the week with 152 and 398 respectively.

SERA Girls' Inter-Department League

Assembly and Vanities are tied for top honors this week with a 12 and 4 record; Hot Forge and Button Eyelet right on their heels with 10 and 6 each; Packing-Inspecting and Central Time breathing on their necks with a

record of 7 and 9. Sophie Stankus and Angie Ciriello both improved their averages this week definitely aiding in their teams' victories.

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

Hot Forge Tool continues to show the pace with a record to date of 11 and 1. Tin Shop is second with 10 and 2; Box Shop and West Machine are tied for third with 8 and 4. Mike Annes had high single for the week with 133; Mike Rinaldi grabbed high three honors with 349.

Men's IRA Team

The Scovill team in the IRA League took two games from a strong American Brass team last week. The lowest string rolled by a Scovillite was 103. This puts the Scovill entry among the top three. Marty Byrne had high three for the night with 399; "Duke" Montville showed high for a single string with 143.

Girls' IRA Team

The Scovill "quintet" downed a favored Chase team, taking 2 out of 3 last week, putting them well out in front of their nearest rivals. Scovill now shows a record of 19 and 2; Chase, 15 and 6. Lyn King "showed them how" for three strings with a grand total of 331; Peg Moriarty led in the "single string" department with 128.

Cost Office League

Bessie O'Dea's Gray Quartet leads the Cost Office League with 16 wins, 2 losses. Rita O'Neill's team is second with 14-4, while Helen O'Meara's team is third with 11-7. George Sicles holds high single and high three with 171 and 374. Ruth Osborne leads the gals with 118 and 321.

Girls' Club Bowling

Last Tuesday, October 22, the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club Bowling League were:

Ruth Charbonneau, 121; Adele Kuzmich, 118; Alice Dubauskas, 116-100; Adele Yakulevich, 111; Adeline Dalessio, 110; Janet Surgener, 110; Joan Pranulis, 104; Ellen MacLelland, 103 and Ann Drago, 101.

You'd Better Watch Out Now



Keeping pedestrians inside of crosswalk lines and alerted to traffic officers' motions are the latest moves of the Waterbury Police Department in a drive on jaywalking. As above, at the 112 Building gate, Scovillites find it's easy to follow the policeman's signals. Nine of the ten automobile casualties last year were pedestrians.

The SOURCE OF HEALTH... AND DANGER



STREWING OF EMPTY MILK BOTTLES
MAKES EXTRA JOBS FOR OUR FLOURMEN



BROKEN BOTTLES
Become
"DAGGERS in DISGUISE"



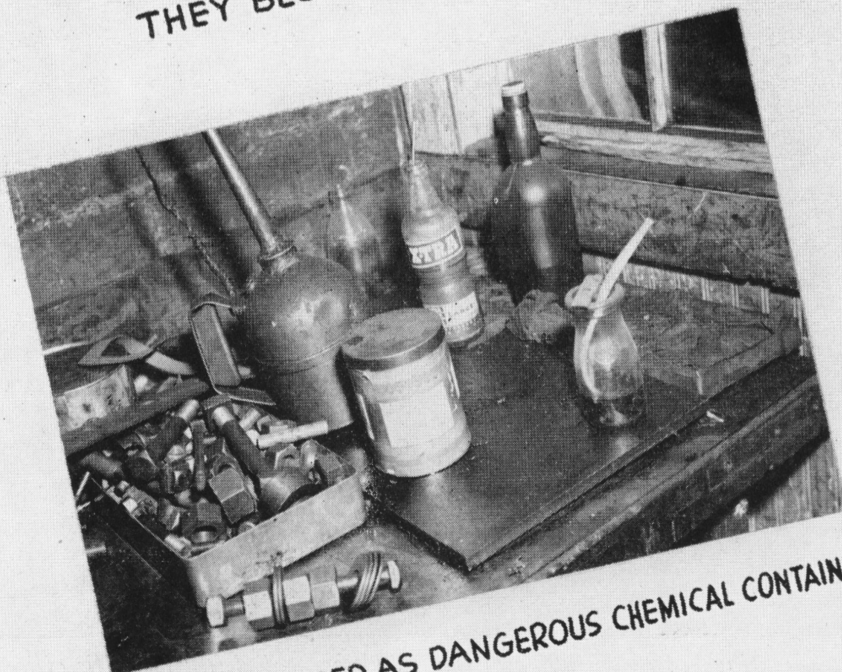
CUTS ARE FREQUENT FROM BROKEN BOTTLES.
RETURN THEM AND KEEP PLANT SAFE.



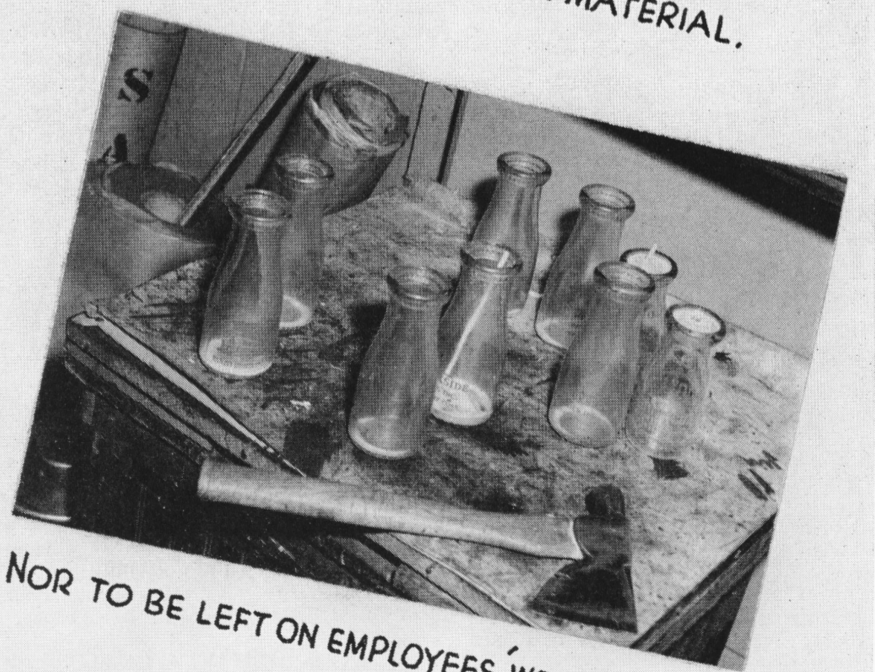
THEY BELONG IN CASES NOT BARRELS.



NOR IN BOXES OF WORK MATERIAL.



NOR TO BE USED AS DANGEROUS CHEMICAL CONTAINERS



NOR TO BE LEFT ON EMPLOYEES' WORK BENCHES

The Woman's Corner

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Last week DOT welcomed seven new members and this week it is a pleasure to introduce to you eight new members — we're one better. From Lipstick we have with us LOUISE FOELL, KATHERINE CREAN and JEAN GROCHOWSKI. JEAN has already been appointed to the Entertainment Committee for the coming year under Chairlady SUE. From Press 1 we have ANGELINE CEDELA, and from Press 2 we have IRENE LANDRY. From Mill Production, THERESA O'TOOLE; Employment, DENISE KENNEDY and Central Time Office, MARY PETRUCCI. Hope we'll see you at the dance this coming Thursday which incidentally promises to be quite an affair. It's on Hallowe'en Nite, and besides dancing to the music of Bill Dupre and the Hayseiders we'll have cider 'n donuts, too.

Birthdays

As usual are still going on. During the month of October we had on the 14th, MARIE STABILE and MARTHA BAILEY; 17th, ROSEMARY BROWN; 20th, HILDA KRAMER; 22nd, AGNES SHEA, 25th, KATHERINE CAMPBELL; 26th, LILLIAN MURTHA and OLIVE GAFFNEY; 27th, NORA WILLIAMS and this week we have on the 28th, IRENE PETERS; 30th, JOYCE KUNTZWEILER; November 1st, LUCY LOFFREDO; 2nd, ELIZABETH KEILTY. Many many happy returns of the day to you all.

New Chairlady Of Membership

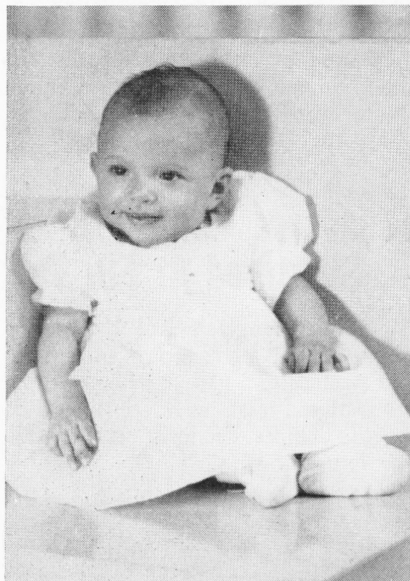
As you know, EVELYN PAOLONI is our new Chairlady of Membership. We're always looking for new members and we always have a lot of fun when we get together. We have a beautiful clubhouse at our disposal for sewing groups, cooking and eating, card playing, and have a swell line-up of activities for this year. If you're not already a member, call EVELYN today for an application card. And if you're already a member, get your little group together and call MARGARET FENSKE and tell her when you would like to use the clubrooms. She'll tell you what night is available. Every Wednesday nite and also Friday nites there are sewing groups over there and on Thursdays the Waterville group gets together to sew and cook, etc.

Flash

The first lot of Xmas cards has already come and gone. As THE BULLETIN went to press I was informed that another 2,000 boxes were on the way. They can be obtained at the clubrooms Thursday and Friday noons from 12 to 1 and on Friday only, for the benefit of the first shift workers, from 3:15 to 3:45 P.M.

What's going to happen December 7th? Watch this column for more news about it.

Georgiann



Cute as can be is three months old Georgiann who is the daughter of Marie and Rocco Farina. Marie is in the Lacquer Room and Rocco is employed in the Waterville Division.

Learn A Few Wall Paper Tricks



Many's the time that we have all wished our walls were made of elastic so that we could push them around to change the size and shape. Of course, some of the ultramodern homes have disappearing walls, but for a long time to come most of us are going to have to get along with the homes we now have. But by the wise choice of wallpaper you can get almost any effect you want. In the above photograph a bold pattern in contrast with plain walls serves to accentuate one end.

As every woman knows from her own clothes, light colors tend to make you look larger while dark shades make you feel positively sylph-like. The same applies to your walls. So if you want your room to seem much larger than it really is, give it a background of a small pattern or pale shades of wall paper such as the cool blues, grays, greens, cream, ivory, and oyster white. The lighter they are the more they will seem to melt away to give the illusion of space. On the other hand, if your home is large when you prefer a smaller scale, put it on a reducing diet of dark colors. The warm shades such as red, terra cotta, cocoa, rose and the like rather creep up on you and make a room seem smaller.

Concerned With The Shape?

Maybe overall size is not your major problem; perhaps you are more concerned with the shape. But even that is not too big an obstacle to hurdle. The walls can be lengthened or shortened, the room can be widened or narrowed, whatever the need, by the judicious choice of wall paper.

Is your room too long and narrow? Try doing three walls with a plain colored or small-patterned paper and then accentuating the fourth with a dark color or bold pattern. It will make your room seem almost square. Another excel-

After School Snack

Cookie jars empty so fast that it's pretty difficult to establish a balance of supply and demand in your kitchen. Why not then keep a 4 P.M. shelf of crackers — graham, butter, or soda — and a row of special spreads in little refrigerator jars. Experiment with date-nut spreads, peanut butter blends, spiced apple butter, and raisin-nut combinations. In moderate amounts, these snacks will satisfy after-school hunger without spoiling appetites for dinner.

lent way to increase the depth of one side or end of a room is by using scenic paper on that wall to contrast with plain or striped paper on the other three.

You may prefer to use contrasting colors to make the room longer, or wider. To do this, choose two styles which harmonize yet present a strong contrast; cover both side walls with one pattern and both end walls with the other.

These are but a few of the ways in which you can reshape your home. Let your imagination have full rein and wall paper will be the elastic which can stretch or shrink your walls.

Ways To Please With A Can Of Peas

There are many ways to take advantage of the extra large supply of peas in cans this year. And you know when you buy peas in cans that you're getting nutritional values often greater than given by the so-called "fresh" foods. With a little imagination and "know how" on the part of the meal planner they can regularly be a welcome addition to meals.

Peas And Scallions

Cook 1 cup scallions cut in 1-inch pieces in boiling salted water about 10 minutes or until tender; drain; drain 1 cup of peas from a can, add to scallions and place over low heat until hot. Serve with melted butter or margarine poured over. Makes 4 servings.

Green Pea Sauce

Melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan, blend in 4 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt; gradually add 1-1/2 cups milk (liquid from the can of peas may be substituted for part of the milk), place over low heat and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Drain 3/4 cup peas from the can, add to sauce and heat 5 minutes. Use as a sauce for salmon loaf, meat

The Easy Way To Iron A Blouse

1. After washing a rayon blouse carefully in lukewarm sudsy water, and thoroughly rinsing it twice in lukewarm clear water, roll it up immediately in a dry turkish towel. This absorbs the excess moisture.

2. Unroll the blouse. To keep it damp enough for ironing, wrap it in ordinary rubber sheeting. (One square takes several blouses.) If two days elapse before ironing, prevent mildew by placing wrapped blouse in refrigerator.

3. Start at top, ironing yoke and sleeves first. To simplify sleeve ironing and prevent creases, insert 8 x 21 inch pad. Make pad by sewing layers of ordinary table felt together. Cover with case removable for washing.

4. Iron all loose ends next (collar, lapel, ties). Hold pocket tabs up from material, ironing them separately. Use small homemade pad for inside pockets. To eliminate sheen, iron blouses (specially rayon) on wrong side.

5. But iron right and wrong sides of button-and-button-hole-edges. To complete blouse, iron (on wrong side) from button-hole pleat around the back, ending at front button edge. Using "top-to-bottom" routine prevents wrinkling.

Try 'Em, They're True

To prevent scratched fingers here's an easy way to pick up broken glass. Take a piece of fresh bread, wad it into a ball and use it in a blotting fashion.

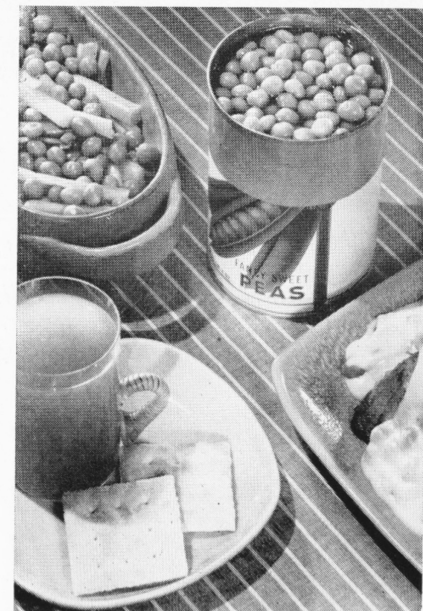
Clothes hung away for the winter should have all pins and metal ornaments removed as they are likely to rust and leave stains on the fabrics.

Insert short sections of drinking straws in pie-crust slits. The juices will rise in 'em during cooking instead of oozing out all over the oven. Remove them before serving.

loaf or nut loaf. Makes 1-1/2 cups sauce.

Vegetable Juice Cocktail

Drain 3/4 cup of liquid from can of peas, combine with 1 cup tomato juice, add a dash of tabasco sauce, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and chill well. Serve with crisp crackers as an appetizer or first course.



Classified Ads

For Sale

Lot on Ridgefield Ave., 50 ft. front-115 ft. deep. Call 3-7779.

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

Foot operated printing press, 8x10, 30 fonts of type, leads, rules, slugs, furniture and other accessories. Ready for complete operation, \$75. Call Naugatuck 2162.

Brand new gray baby carriage, cost \$42 will sell for \$25. Call 5-1877.

Sun Ray Filmaster enlarger equipped with 4.5 lens and 2 4-1/2" condensers. Accommodates 2-1/4" x 3-1/4" film or down to 35 mm. and will give enlargements right on board up to 20-30". Also Detrola camera and carrying case, 3.5 lens and 127 size film. Call extension 650 until 3 P.M. then call 5-6754.

1934 Chevrolet, town sedan. Call 5-7228 after 6 P. M.

Boy's camel hair coat and blue overcoat. Call 3-5477.

In one lot five 550-16 used tires, two fair, three extra good. Also slightly used brown oxfords, Natural Bridge, size 9 AA. Call 3-6961 evenings.

Three-piece silk mohair living room set, custom built taupe with frieze cushions, like new. Call extension 425.

Quality ivory and green trim gas range in excellent condition. Call Naugatuck 3744.

Philco auto radio, car heater, almost new 6 x 16 tire. Call 5-5675 after 4 P.M.

Philco wireless record player, \$20. Call 3-4683.

Domestic rabbits for meat and breeding purposes—New Zealand whites also a New Zealand red buck. Call at the Pine Hill Rabbitry, 212 Silver St.

Combination gray and white bungalow gas range, reasonable. Call 3-7447.

Wilton rug, 8'-4" x 11'. Call 3-6056.

Glenwood gas and coal combination range, white, one year old. Call 5-6960.

Wedding gown. Call 4-9157 after 3 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Standard 22 target rifle. Call 3-6061.

Two burner oil parlor stove, radiating or circulating type, low model. Call extension 318.

Rent Wanted

Wanted to rent or buy a 5-6 room house in Cheshire, Woodbridge or Bethany. Call J. R. Schlegel, extensions 465, 813, 814.

Services

For Hire: Dump truck. Call 3-3023.

Found

Ladies' black gloves on Tuesday, October 22, in Building 71. Call Plant Protection, extension 345.

Girls' Club Officers And Council



Pictured here are the 1946-47 Girls' Club Officers and Council; First row, left to right, they are: Jane Peck, secretary, Lena Garafola, Dorothy Espelin, president Margaret Fenske, vice president, Shirley Collins, and Irene Watts, treasurer. Back row: Carmel Coscia, Lucy Guarrera, Marguerite Duffy, Sue Guarrera, Ethel Johnson, Jean Ostroski, Eileen Noonan and Ann Drago.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Lau

The department threw a little spread on Thursday during the lunch hour as a farewell gesture to DON BEAUDOIN who left us this week to enter business for himself. On behalf of the workers, FRED SENIOR presented DON a gift together with every good wish for good fortune in his venture. DON was well liked and will be missed.

Get well wishes certainly brought MAY HOPKINS back to a quick recovery. We are glad to hear you are doing so well and we hope you continue to be that way.

NELSON ADDUCI is certainly knocking the pins down at the bowling alleys these days. Too bad HENRY MURPHY didn't know about this before or he would have had you on his team, NELSON.

Reporter—Bert

Lots of luck and happiness to JULIE and NELLIE BOULANGER who are Mr. and

Mrs. now. You certainly made a lovely bride, JULIE, and your bridesmaid did her bit by adding to the beauty of the wedding.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to MR. and MRS. ARTHUR CURTIS and family on the recent death of ART's mother, MRS. CURTIS.

We forgot to mention last week that GEORGE BASSI also had Lady Luck on his side as far as baseball winnings were concerned.

Have you heard of the new addition to BOB GRAHAM's family? It's a little boy. Congratulations and best of luck to you.

Reporter—Marjorie

We are all thinking of WALTER FELADORE these days. He went into the Waterbury hospital last Wednesday for an operation. It is hoped that it is successful and that he will return to us as soon as possible. We all miss you, WALTER.

JO LEVANAICH is putting a little bee in this gal's bonnet. I was just looking at the beautiful sweater she knitted. If she hadn't made the mistake of choosing the wrong shade, I would have accepted it. Now I'll just have to get busy and try to knit one myself.

Audience Kept On Seats' Edge In FBI Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

just in the use of one gun," he said, "but any type of weapon."

From a common house nail to tires and cloth, the FBI has a complete file on almost every item produced. For illustration, he emphasized how the Bristol police were baffled in the hit-run death of a child. Two of Bristol's FBI Academy graduates sent in a few pieces of car paint to Washington, found on the child's arm. Burning the paint in a new device and by consulting their paint files, they were able to pin the killer car down to the exact year, model and type.

Speaking for an hour and a half, then giving a running commentary of the FBI movie, "On Guard," Agent Feeney later answered a barrage of questions from interested Scovillites.

In closing, Agent Feeney's pointed remark to the Scovillites was, "If you have any information concerning people who would endanger the security of America or aimed towards defrauding the government, your government, the FBI is as close as your telephone." All information turned in will be strictly confidential, he said.

Notice To Employees

From the Commissioner of Internal Revenue comes this important message to all employees:

"Will the proper amount of Federal Income tax be withheld from your wages during 1947?"

"The amount of income tax to be withheld from your wages depends upon the number of exemptions which you claim as well as the wages you earn. For this reason it is necessary that the exemption certificate which you have on file with your employer be correct.

"Your exemptions change when you marry, when a child is born, when a divorce occurs, when someone for whom you have claimed an exemption dies, or when you begin or stop supporting a dependent.

"Since 1947 is approaching, now is the time to make sure that your employer is advised of the correct number of exemptions to which you will be entitled next year. Therefore, if there has been any change in your exemptions since you last filed an exemption certificate with your employer, give him a new one on or before December 1, 1946, showing your 1947 exemptions. Copies of Form W-4 needed for filing these certificates may be obtained from your employer.

"Under the law a penalty of \$500 may be imposed for claiming an exemption to which you are not entitled.

"If you desire further information about your exemptions consult your employer or the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue."

Youngsters' Illusions Shattered At FBI Talk

Several youngsters had their cherished illusions of rootin', tootin', two-gun western and gangster heroes rudely shattered last week during FBI Agent Thomas Feeney's detailed talk on the use of guns.

Illusions destroyed, doubt and plain, "I don't believe it," flitted across their faces as Agent Feeney pointed out the modern FBI concept of shooting as compared to the card-splitting gunmen of the movies. Fathers of the dozen youngsters there will still have a big job settling that old question, "Can the G-Men outshoot the cowboys?"

Have Your Children Learned To Dance Yet?



The 8th grade boys and girls of Scovill employees now have a chance to learn social dancing early in life—and well. Miss Emily Tickell of the Waterbury Girls' Club and Fred Wilson, Recreation Office, last week set up a Wednesday afternoon, three to six, period at the Center for neighborhood and employee children to learn dancing under capable teachers.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

Return Postage Guaranteed

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.

U. S. POSTAGE PAID WATERBURY, CONN. PERMIT NO. 123