



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

September 9, 1946

Number 11

Crowe, Ehrhardt Hold Lead In Election

Due to the difficulties of hand counting and tallying all ballots cast in the annual SERA election, complete figures were not available at press time, but definite trends had been established for both officers and directors. With unopposed candidates for president and secretary, James Crowe of Manufacturing Eyelet looms as the new vice president as he has polled nearly a thousand votes over his opponent Phil Bertrand of Extruded Rod. Crowe's count stands at 1713, Bertrand's 740.

In the race for secretary, Shirley Ehrhardt of Classification 96 now has an even 300 vote lead over Frances Shugdinis of Tool and Machine. The remainder of the ballots are not expected to change the trend.

Leading the running for the board of directors is Jack Carrington of the Tube Mill who has garnered 1836 votes. The voting for the next leading thirteen directorship candidates was as follows:

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

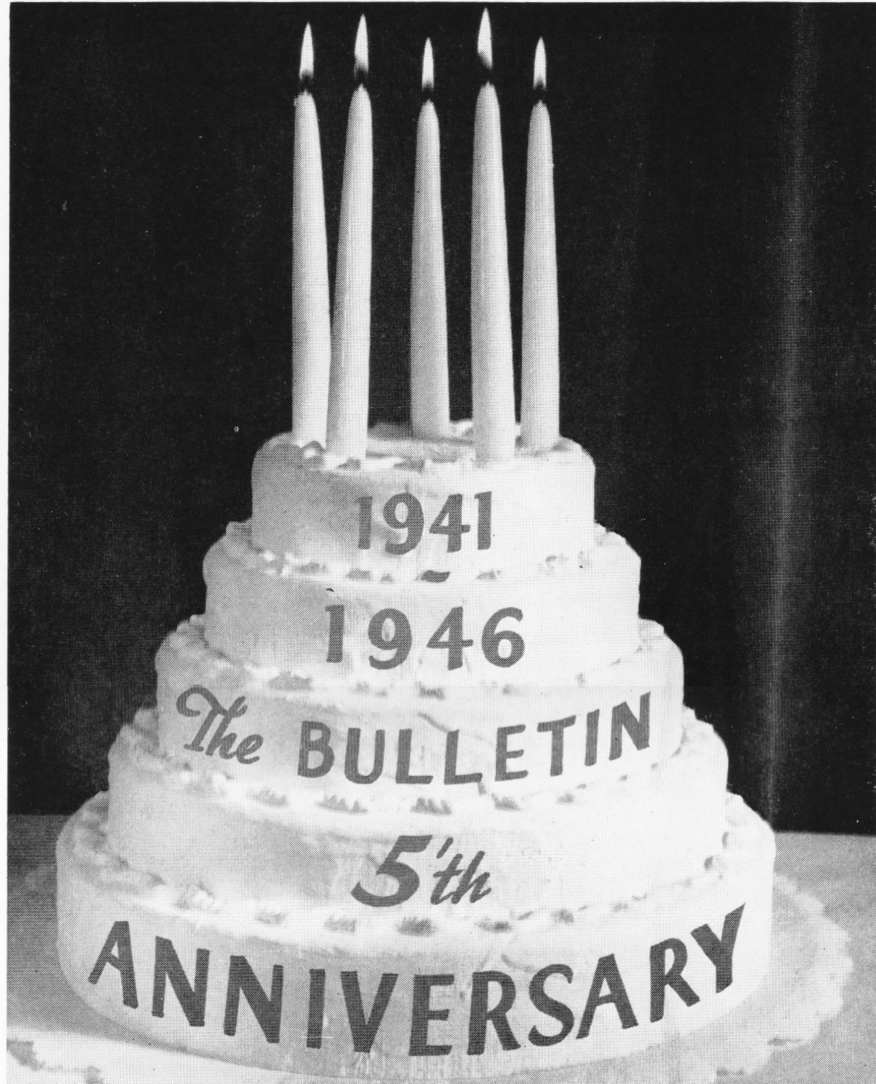
Weekly Dances Start At Center On 27th

Yes, when Fall approaches it's usually time to switch activities from out-of-doors to the warm comfort of an inside recreation center. On Friday, September 27, the first of a weekly series of dances will start at the SERA Center, according to Fred Wilson, Coordinator of Employee Activities.

Throughout the season, Delfino and his 14 piece orchestra and two vocalists will provide the music and entertainment from 8 until 12 P.M. Admission for the dances will be 60 cents a person. Vinnie Manzolli of the Traffic Receiving Office and Fanny Rossi will be the featured vocalists.



The Late John H. Goss



John H. Goss Dedicated First Bulletin 5 Years Ago

It was just five years ago on September 8, 1941 that Scovill President John H. Goss dedicated the rebirth of THE BULLETIN in a letter to all employees. In new dress, it was the first copy of the Scovill paper since publication was suspended during the extreme depression of 1933.

In his letter to employees, Mr. Goss said:

"... Our Company has a vital place in this defense program and is taking a larger part from day to day. Our success as a company to fulfill its obligations to our government depends largely upon the untiring, efficient and cooperative efforts of each individual employee, whatever he or she may be doing.

"... If THE BULLETIN can aid in bringing to our employees a fuller realization of current conditions in the Plant and nation, and further mutual cooperation within the plant, it will accomplish its purpose . . .

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

Mr. Goss died on October 16, 1944, shortly after he became a member of the Scovill "fifty-year club."

Mr. Sperry Optimistic Towards Future

To Scovill Employees:

THE BULLETIN was first published as a weekly paper on September 8, 1941. This is the fifth anniversary issue of THE BULLETIN in this form.

Since September 8, 1941, this Country has taken part in, and was largely responsible for bringing to a victorious conclusion, the most horrible and exhausting war of history. Scovill employees and this Company can be proud of their part in the drive to victory.

Thousands of Scovill employees have served in the nation's Armed Forces. Many have died in line of duty, giving their all that victory be assured.

Now we are engaged in peacetime activities. But internationally and nationally, struggle and name calling continues. In many parts of the world war and destitution rule.

The future can be one of great accomplishment to the benefit of all if intelligence and patience are directed to the solution of our many problems. We of Scovill's management are optimistic enough to believe that that attitude will ultimately prevail.

L. P. Sperry

President

15 Million Stock Increase Approved

In a message to all Scovill employees, Scovill President L. P. Sperry stated that on September 4, 1946, the stockholders of the Company had authorized an increase in the capital of the Scovill Manufacturing Company from 35 million to 50 million dollars. In explaining the increase, Mr. Sperry said that it will consist of 1,400,000 shares of present common stock of \$25 a share par value and 150,000 shares of preferred stock with a \$100 par value for each share.

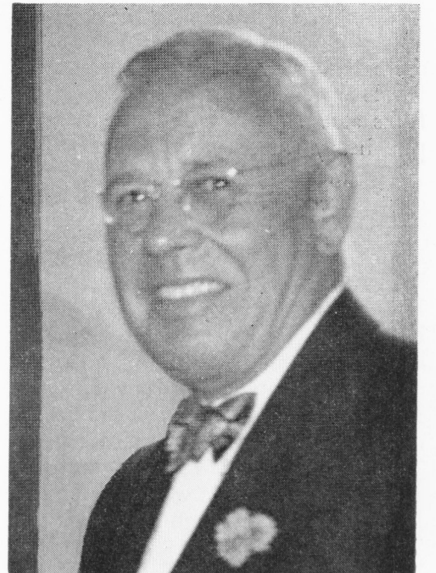
Mr. Sperry's message also stated that the Directors of the Company were authorized to sell 10 million dollars par value of preferred stock having a dividend rate of \$3.65 per share annually to a group of underwriters headed by Morgan Stanley and Company of New York City.

The Directors, he stated, were also authorized to offer for subscription, 149,548 shares of common stock to stockholders on the basis of one new share for each seven held. The date for determination of stockholders entitled to subscribe was September 5, 1946. The price per share to stockholders will be \$30, Mr. Sperry added.

All of the above stock sales, explained Mr. Sperry, are subject to a Registration Statement as filed with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission becoming effective.

Schrader, Scovill To Meet September 14

Both having won a hard-fought contest apiece, the Schrader boys and the SERA varsity softball team will lock horns in a championship playoff game at the Woodtick Recreation Area on September 14. Scovill won the first contest at the Company-wide meet in July and Schrader topped the SERA at Riis Park, Brooklyn under the floodlights on August 23.



President L. P. Sperry

It Was A Long, Long Job

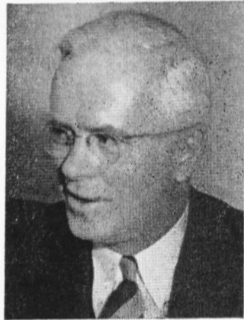


Counting and tallying all of the SERA election ballots by hand proved to be a time consuming job for these four girls, but the results were accurate. Every room had an individual ballot box. Every room voter was checked off on a separate list. Then the room list was sealed in the ballot box after the final room vote was cast. Those who insured Scovillites of an accurate vote count were, left to right: Lorraine Cocca, Marion Muckle, Ann Phelan and Mary Boylan. It took a long week to whittle down the mountain of department ballot boxes shown on the right.

New System Simplifies Inter-Plant Phoning

On the heels of the change-over of more than a thousand Scovill telephones from the cumbersome manual system to the new and faster dial system in November 1941, America was plunged into war. Immediately Scovill jumped into the fight. Scovill boys entered service, Scovillites participated strongly in Bond Drives, conservation drives, scrap drives.

And with telephone equipment going overseas and facilities crowded at home David S. Moreland, Telephone Office head, and his staff,



started an extensive campaign to conserve Scovill communications and reduce toll talking time. In April of 1943 Scovillites were asked to cut thirty-six seconds from their talking time on each toll call. By doing this they helped to give twenty-five hours of toll facilities times monthly to some other important war service.

Scovillites were kept telephone conscious and actively cooperated during the troublous times of the war.

Now after five years, automatic telephone equipment is being installed to place all Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville Division telephones on an automatic inter-communication basis. Over 1,450 telephones will be operated automatically. Inter-communication among the divisions will be accomplished by the dialing of a connecting number followed by a regular number. No operator will handle the call.

Quicker and better service is the reward for Scovillites who helped conserve Scovill's communication system during the war.

Three Room Reporters Began Factory Columns

Nearly five years ago, in the issue of October 20, 1941, the first departmental columns appeared in THE BULLETIN. They were made up of the day to day happenings in the departments they represented and were reported in an informal newsy fashion.

The three pioneer reporters were: John Griffin, of Screw Products; Jim Shanahan, Rod Mill and Herb Colby, North Mill. Although none of the three now write for THE BULLETIN, all did a splendid job during their tenure of service. During the war, the nucleus of three reporters grew to a record staff of over fifty.

Akin to the room reporter but covering the entire Plant, Russ Hickman, roving reporter for THE BULLETIN, began his well known column in the second edition of THE BULLETIN. His column still appears and Russ continues to turn out reams of copy for the edification and enjoyment of his readers.

WPD Covered Wide Scope Of Activities

During the five years of THE BULLETIN's existence, the War Production Drive with its many activities often made the news.

On May 6, 1942 at a rally at the SERA Center, THE BULLETIN covered the drafting of the members of the Victory Committee for the War Production Drive. The various departments set up room committees and all promptly launched a campaign for employee suggestions to stimulate morale, improve efficiency, increase production or stop any kind of waste. The employees took advantage of the suggestion boxes placed around the Plant and the Victory Committee has paid out hundreds of dollars for prize winning suggestions.

High spots of the War Production Drive, that broke into print, included the soliciting of 3,300 Scovillite blood donors to set up blood banks in both local hospitals for the use of Scovillites and their families; the organization of

the Drum Corps that for two years escorted Waterbury's draftees to the railroad station, performed at Scovill and City Bond Drives and assisted local Community Chest and other city agencies in various drives.

Other services during the war varied from the soliciting of games, cards, and records for wounded servicemen and others to staging shows at Newington and Avon. The Victory Committee is still active but has changed its wartime name to the peacetime Industrial Improvement Drive.

The group would not be called a large organization, but the activities of its few members have reached more employees with spirit and good will than many larger groups. The latest offering of the office was performed in conjunction with the Red Cross. Over fifty girls, were transported to Avon, Connecticut where they entertained veterans who had been blinded in the war.

Besides covering a wide variety of established activities, the Industrial Improvement group is open to all suggestions that will better relations among employees.

To give proper recognition to the men and women who served hard and long during the battle of production, an organization known as the Veterans of War Production, Post No. 1 was formed in Scovill by express permission from Washington. The idea of giving production credit where it was due, originated in Scovill and spread to other concerns.

Cafeterias Instant Hit With Scovillites

One of the social innovations inaugurated in the Main Plant during the war years was the introduction of the cafeteria system. Rolling cafeterias first appeared in 109 and 112 Buildings on March 8, 1943. Their popular acceptance and widespread patronage indicated that an expansion of the cafeteria facilities would be successful.

Later, permanent cafeterias were established at many points about the Main Plant. At present the cafeterias are situated so that most departments have easy access to one of them.

From experience it was found that a more equitable and efficient use could be made of the cafeteria by employing the room monitor system and by using the cafeterias at specified times.

Unfortunately, the monitor system is not always adhered to by many employees. For the continued, successful operation of the cafeterias, employees are asked to check the time their room monitor goes to the cafeteria and to place their orders with him instead of patronizing the cafeterias personally.

Waterville News Has Grown With Bulletin

During the war, THE BULLETIN reached a peak circulation of 13,000 copies weekly. The greatest single boost came when the Waterville Division was included in distribution in early 1942. There were but 300 employees at the time, but now nearly 600 people find nearly a page of THE BULLETIN devoted to their daily doings as compared to a small column in 1942.

"I hope you will find your copy interesting," stated General Manager S. R. Gaillard, Jr. when the first BULLETINS arrived in Waterville. "And," he added, "I want you to know that this is your paper. You can make suggestions, contribute news items, draw cartoons, furnish snapshots and tell about your hobbies. If you have anything to swap, say so in THE BULLETIN."

That was nearly five years ago, and on THE BULLETIN's fifth anniversary, Mr. Gaillard added, "What I said then still goes and the Waterville Division employees are showing that their interest is still gaining by the amount of news they contribute weekly. Let's keep it growing."

Every Death Means Loss Of A Friend

While Scovillites were tramping, sailing and flying to the far reaches of the earth in the past five years, THE BULLETIN has always been proud to serve as a connecting link between Servicemen's war-born life and home. Hundreds of Scovill servicemen voiced the same opinion, "THE BULLETIN brings back fond memories."

But it wasn't always like that, for sometimes came a notice, "we regret to announce - - -"

In all, 2,533 Scovillites left for service. Of those, 1,174 have returned to work. Many will never return. The first Scovillite who gave his life for our country was W. Raymond Moody, formerly with Chemistry and Test who died in a plane crash in Texas, July 5, 1943. It was with a mourning pen that THE BULLETIN had to report the loss of fifty servicemen and the hundreds of Scovillites who died during the past five years.

When a Scovillite dies, it means that THE BULLETIN has lost a close friend, for between the hand that produces and the hand that writes the employees' newspaper, there are the many factors of close cooperation and friendship.



W. Raymond Moody First Scovillite To Die In World War II

Bulletin Contests Held

Servicemen's Interest

During the war, one of THE BULLETIN's great purposes was to let the men on the fighting fronts know what the folks on the Scovill production front were doing. It wasn't often that a plant paper had a chance to let the home folks know what the fighting men were doing, but it happened when THE BULLETIN opened the "First man into Rome, Berlin and Tokyo" contests. Hundreds of Scovill servicemen carried editions of the paper with them as they advanced on the fighting fronts and the returned copies gave the folks at home a running picture, despite heavy troop censorship.

"Besides home front news" one soldier stated, "the contest makes the fighting all the more interesting." First man to enter Rome was Staff Sergeant William Zenick, Extruded Rod Mill. His fully endorsed April 17, 1944 issue of THE BULLETIN was sent back to win the \$500 prize after he entered the capital on June 6, 1945. Private first class Bernardino Faustino of Hot Forge won a duplicate prize. The Berlin prize went to the Red Cross as no Scovillite was on the scene. Electricians Mate John Bik took the Tokyo contest and the \$500 when he beat dozens of other Scovillites into the capital on September 1, 1945.

Recreation One Cause Common To All Scovillites

Employees' Desires, Willingness To Support Have Expanded Facilities, Activities

In industrial concerns where a paper is published for the exclusive benefit of employees, the greater share of the news columns are devoted to what the employees want or are doing. Names always make news so Scovill recreation has always been big news with THE BULLETIN for it is the one cause that is common to all employees and their families.

a few years ago, the SERA Center was but an architect's drawing, the cows were still nibbling grass at the Woodtick Area and the Girls' Club occupied quarters comparable to a wartime boarding house.

Now all groups are linked together for one purpose — recreation for all employees, their families and friends, and under this heading, all Scovillites provide a greater share of THE BULLETIN's news.

Every sport is figured on the SERA's schedule. Thousands of swimmers and picnickers blanket the Woodtick Area. The Rod and Gun Club has added to the attractiveness of the area with periodic stockings of the lake, installation of skeet and rifle ranges. The many SERA teams are in the news daily. Cooperation has made them successful.

Today, the Scovill girls in their modern sorority house make news with their monthly specials — beauty culture classes, card parties, dances, teas, dinners, seasonal lectures—everything for the girls. The Foremen's Club has been modernized into a business man's meeting spot and its coming entertainment forums at the Center this season will bring outstanding national personalities to Scovill.

With the addition of a full time Recreation director in 1944 by the Company, all recreational activities are now coordinated so that Scovillites are provided the maximum of activities without overlapping and groups working at cross purposes.

When the bowling alleys are com-

pleted, the recreational activities of Scovillites will meet all demands. Every Scovillite will have his or her own sport or recreation—and all these Scovillites will make news when they all break into action.

With the SERA, the Foremen's Club, the Girls' Club, the Rod and Gun Club—if you want a new type of recreation and can get enough people to support it well, it can easily become a realization.

S.F.A. Is Old, Tried, True Organization

Over thirty-three years ago, on January 1, 1913, the Scovill Foremen's Association was formally organized. Since then it has been among the most active of Scovill organizations.

At one time the Foremen's Association handled most of the activities which are now controlled by separate agencies. As the particular activities enlarged and expanded new groups were created to remove the strain from the S.F.A.

One of the annual projects undertaken by the S.F.A. is a series of forums, featuring guest speakers in educational and entertaining programs. The cribbage and card games which begin in the autumn are a tradition in the Association, as is the annual banquet.

Benevolent activities of the S.F.A. have included the Sunshine Fund, debtors relief, housing, Red Cross, educational classes and many other similar charities.

The Club House retains a home-like atmosphere with its library, fine dining hall and game room and is the site of many lively games and tournaments for the enjoyment of its large membership of 800 active and 250 honorary members.

Air Show Big Part Of Bulletin Life

It was Sunday, October 11, 1942. The WBRY radio audience heard the pulsating din of a busy factory brought into their living rooms. When the din of the Hot Forge gave way to "Stout Hearted Men," "Scovill on the Air" had made its debut. Besides a weekly paper, Scovill employees found their daily doings hitting the airwaves.

Greeted enthusiastically by everyone, hidden talent from Scovill began to appear at auditions. The radio venture was without a precedent for Scovill and Scovill employees and the first program's success foretold success for the entire series. Scovill talent was used almost exclusively. Response from listeners was gratifying to the people who participated as all worked side by side daily.

A half-hour show of orchestra music, solos and choral numbers, skits and speeches, suggestions for improving the show were welcomed at all times. The coordination and whole-hearted cooperation of employees and all listeners and performers proved a big success. The radio programs were much a part of THE BULLETIN, for the entire shows were written, directed and produced by Frank Smith, former BULLETIN editor, and Walter Howard of WBRY.

Lacquer Room

By Tem and Lu

A cordial welcome to all the newcomers to this department in the last few weeks... JOHN MEEHAN, our congenial foreman, is welcomed back this week from a two weeks vacation with the missus and two sons.

MARY GILBERT is out due to illness. Hope you'll soon be feeling spry again. Our good luck wishes go with HARVEY CRELE and LAWRENCE MINERVINO who have returned to school.

Well, well, by the looks of the diamond on PATRICIA IGNATAVICH's left hand, there will be wedding bells for her in the near future. Our best wishes, PAT... The members of the Lacquer Room bowling league are looking forward to the grand opening within a week.



The Woodtick Recreation Area
(A few years ago, cows were nibbling grass here)

Long before the war started, the Foremen's Club, Girls' Club and the Rod and Gun Club provided recreational activities and services typical to their organization. Then in 1942, recreation for all in the form of the Employee Recreation Association came into being. If enough Scovillites wanted a particular type of recreation and were willing to support it, it was provided.

Now it seems impossible that just

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

"Do you remember when I was in your 1925 Scovill Girls' Minstrel Show?" MAYBELLE ATKINSON, Extruded Rod, inquired of us. Recognition slowly followed and we almost burst out into "Auld Lang Syne." This was a case of "We never forget a face, but in your case, MAYBELLE, we must make an exception."

Another show item was hearing from Westwood, Mass. that LAURA BUDD HARRIS was directing community minstrel shows there. LAURA worked in Classification and in a Girls' Club show following the announcement of LORRETTA MURPHY DONAHUE, West Power House, "Here comes our sailor friend," LAURA arrayed in costume bounced on the stage to sing, "Oh what a difference the Navy's made to me."

Another of our veteran baseball catchers in the person of ART CHIEFFO, North Mill, returned to the game. There was difficulty to get ART's uniform to fit. First the pants were too short and even when they thought he was finally suited, he came back singing, "They made the pants too long."

IVAN COULTER, Cost Office, feels that the time has arrived for his picture to appear in THE BULLETIN again. True, but in what subject can we pose him? Old ones like track, baseball, golf, etc., or new ones about tearing his hair over neighborhood noise, ordering a boy to cut his lawn, bowling or running for a bus.

JOHN MADDEN, Industrial Improvement Office, went into the Drawing Room and inquired "Where is BILL today?" "Not working," was the reply, "he's been out leading the life of Riley and Riley's caught up to him." From now on, JOHN says, "I'll bite, but I won't swallow."

JOHN GREANEY, Tube MILL, will be missed by his buddy, JACK CARINGTON, while he is in the hospital. JACK and the whole Tube Mill gang wish him a speedy recovery and will

welcome him back with the latest jokes they have heard during his absence.

TOM DILLON, Mfg. Metal Stores, is among employees in Bldg. 109 who think FELICE PAULONE, Oil Reclaiming, will have to plan an extension to his garden to accommodate the 1-1/2 pound tomatoes he grows there.

CHARLIE CLEMENTE, Dip Room, has a gripe over his grapes. Years ago CHARLIE had a picture in THE BULLETIN showing him picking bushels of grapes on his Oakville estate. Now he can't get enough to make a small jar of jelly.

ALVINA GREVE, Extruded Rod, is rightly proud of her husband, JOHN W., for his success in training the Duggan School swimming teams to their victories.

We don't know if our hearing is getting bad, but in talking of the Woodtick Carnival, JIM COFFEY, Planning Office, kept on saying "Booths." We could have sworn it was "Booze."

You could never sing, "Am I Blue" in the Blueprint Dept. The reason being that it would be impossible to feel blue there under MRS. GRACE SCOTT's pleasant manner and cheery smile.

With JOHN O'BRIEN, Wire Mill, it is a real case of "Say it with Music." Concerts in Hamilton Park or Yale Bowl are among his favorite dishes. Instead of going to New York for a big theater event you are more likely to find JOHN on his way to Boston or Philadelphia for one of these symphony affairs.

"Where there's smoke, there's fire," we read of Bob Feller, Cleveland pitcher. HAROLD GEIGLE, Electrical Dept., who has seen many Red Sox and Yankee games is hoping he can take in a weekend game with "Fireball" Bob opposing either of these teams.

This week we have no "Births, Marriages or Deaths" in this column. HAROLD KEATING, Employee Information, suggests that we could put these in under a heading "Hatched, Matched and Detached."

1946 Edition, Bulletin Office Staff



Here's your 1946 edition of THE BULLETIN Office Staff. No, they all aren't engaged in publishing THE BULLETIN, for many other tasks are accomplished by the department. In the front row, left to right are: Wilbur Molin, Irene O'Neill, David S. Moreland, Supervisor of Publicity; Mary Longo and George Slater, Art Editor. Standing in the rear row are: Joseph Stephens, BULLETIN staff writer; Mildred Baltrush, Margaret Fenske, BULLETIN Office Supervisor; Ellen MacLelland, Marga Pbelan, BULLETIN staff writer and Ronald Delaney, BULLETIN Editor.



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

September 9, 1946

Number 11

In Retrospect

It was the year 1690 and quiet groups of people on Boston's muddy streets apathetically watched Benjamin Harris being hauled away to prison. A statement about the English monarch in his paper, *Publick Occurrances*, was interpreted as treason and Harris was arrested and his paper suppressed. Thus, the first paper in the Colonies came to an end after the publication of only one edition.

Since then, journalism has found its place in the nation. The realization that the newspaper was one of the most satisfactory means of communication caused its rapid growth and development. And now each little hamlet and village has its newspaper and the American press has evolved into the great institution it is today.

Like any other community, Scovill felt the need of an organ of communication to make a closer knit group of the entire organization. Because of this, THE BULLETIN reappeared on the scene five years ago. Since its institution, five years ago, THE BULLETIN has never lost sight of these initial aims as set forth in the first edition of THE BULLETIN, "... to entertain you—to inform you of recent and timely developments here at Scovill and throughout the industry in general. It will report your social news, business news and—when of general interest—your personal news. It will carry an occasional message to explain the management's policies, and discuss matters of a pertinent nature which might affect us all."

An honest endeavor has always been made to keep the news carried in THE BULLETIN on a high, wholesome plane. The offensive, the tawdry, the risqué stories have all been carefully eliminated and the paper has always been one which would not sully the dignity of any home.

A paper is effective in direct proportion to the number of its readers and the widespread effects of BULLETIN publicity is excellent testimony to the fact that THE BULLETIN is read and enjoyed by Scovill employees and by others as well.

In the columns of THE BULLETIN, worker met co-worker and read of his activities. All became better acquainted with the aims and policies of management and a friendlier, more fraternal spirit pervaded the Scovill community.

On this, the Fifth Anniversary edition of THE BULLETIN, we rededicate ourselves to the same principles and purposes which we have followed for the past five years, with the earnest hope that they will meet with the same approval in the future as they have met with in the past.

Simple Math: Cake + Kids = Happiness



Fascinated by the camera or the camera-man, Marie Antoinette and Sarah Ann momentarily disregard their large birthday cake to have their picture taken. The occasion is Sarah Ann's first birthday. Marie Antoinette is four years old. The two children are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leone. Joe is employed in the Aluminum Finishing Department and is justly proud of his two lively, vivacious looking children.

The BULLETIN TAKES A BOW ON its 5th ANNIVERSARY



Yale University 1946 Football Schedule

Following is Yale University's 1946 football schedule:

On Saturday, September 28, Yale's opponent is King Point; on October 5, they meet Colgate; October 12, Columbia; October 19, Cornell (an away game); October 26, Coast Guard Academy; November 2, Dartmouth; November 9, Brown; November 16, Princeton; and November 23, Harvard (an away game).

Tickets for all these games may be purchased in advance at the Recreation Office. Dial 2228 and place your order.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Lau

Greetings are extended to JAMES LYNCH, a newcomer in the department.

MAE HOPKINS bids adieu to the old camping grounds. She claims it is getting a wee bit chilly for outdoor life.

LIL GAUDINO is planning a lunch basket on her next visit to New York. In this way she can enjoy her ride on a sightseeing bus.

Thoughtfulness is shown by MR. BRYANT in showering the department with greeting cards from various parts of Oregon. We are glad to hear of your whereabouts, MR. BRYANT, so please keep the mail coming.

CATHERINE PARADIS reports another pleasant weekend trip to Barry, Vermont.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of August 26:

Michael J. Danaber, a former Merchant Marine, has been assigned to the General Training Course as have veterans Ralph Capuano, Vincent Campoli, and Paul Belevetz. Robert O'Neill, another returned veteran, has been assigned to the Button Tool Room.

Scovill Displays Make Product Known

In nearly every large-scale display of industrial products, Scovill articles hold a prominent position. During the war years, exhibits in many large cities displayed the thousands of Scovill war products to millions of interested persons.

Even in displays from other manufacturing concerns, a discerning eye could see that Scovill products played a large part in the manufacture of such things as aircraft instruments, bomber seats, plane wings and innumerable other products that went into the manufactured products of other concerns.

Interesting displays of war-time products were featured by Scovill in Springfield, Waterbury, New York, Hartford and other Eastern cities and all were well attended. Displays of Scovill products continue to be exhibited but attractive peace-time items have replaced the war products of a year and a half ago.

Women's Safety Shoes Offered For Sale

Women's safety shoes are now in stock in the Safety Department. William McChesney, Scovill Safety Engineer, said that 19 pairs have arrived and will be disposed of at once to the first purchasers.

The shoes have solid oak leather soles, smooth finish side leather and solid leather cuban heel with rubber heel toplifts. Some are black, others tan. The sizes in the well-made shoes are: 5½B, 6C, 6½C, 7B, 7D, 7½C, 8A, 8D, 8½A, 8½B, (2 pairs) 8½C (3 pairs), 8½D, 9A, 9C, (2 pairs). All are priced at \$2.85.

No phone calls, reservations or exchanges will be possible in this sale. Payment may be in cash or by payroll deduction. The Safety Office is located next to the Employment Office.

Who Said, "It's A Man's World"?



First women welders in Scovill — Mary Marchand, left, and Berneice Sherman (she's still here). Below, Ruth Therreault who entered Scovill in 1943 to become the first woman crane operator.

Whoever the person was who said that "This is a man's world" surely made a big mistake. Women have always played a big part in Scovill, but during the war, job by job allotted only to men fell into women's hands. It didn't happen all at once, but it was a gradual process and it has taken a year after the war's end to determine how many of the jobs they absorbed are still being held as their own.

Operation of a multi-ton mill crane was once a job that held no place for woman. But in early 1943 when a Rod Mill craneman left for the Army, Ruth Therreault passed all tests and became the first woman crane operator in Scovill. Today, four women still operate cranes in the Rod Mill.

Besides the hundreds of jobs that women have always accomplished in Scovill, the need for increased war production saw women trickling in as oilers, jitney drivers, welders, doing muscular packaging tasks and performing numerous other jobs done only by men. Once they felt these jobs would have offended their dignity, but the war proved a capable balance wheel.

How many are still doing men's



work? Take welding for instance. Mary Marchand and Berneice Sherman were the first women welders in Scovill. Berneice is on the job today as well as five others and all are doing a fine job. The many jitneys that scoot about the Plant are still manned by women. A trip through the Plant today will show that women are still playing a big part—and it looks like many are here to stay—doing man's work.

Marie Hayes, Good Will Ambassador

Social Service Worker Frequent Caller At Scovillites' Homes



Mrs. Marie Hayes, Scovill Social Service Worker, pictured in 1943 on one of her numerous visits to the homes of former employees who served in the Armed Forces. Her calls were on behalf of the friendly interest of the Company to offer aid in case any difficulties had arisen as a result of the son or daughter or husband's absence.

THE BULLETIN was justly proud to carry in its December 20, 1943 issue the story of the newly inaugurated Social Service Department in Scovill. The first job cut out for Mrs. Marie Hayes, as Scovill's Social Service Worker, was to call at the homes of

Scovill employees at that time with the Armed Forces of the United States.

Through contacting the servicemen's families she ascertained whether any social, health or economic problems had arisen in their absence and in many instances gave financial aid, advanced from the Scovill Sunshine Fund.

Mrs. Hayes handled all the problems with which she could cope and referred special cases to the proper agencies — private charitable groups, locally sponsored civic organizations, State and National welfare and relief organizations.

Now with most of Scovill's servicemen home, Mrs. Hayes calls at the homes of Scovill employees and the retired employees who for one reason or another are felt to need a friendly, helping hand in dealing with some special problem.

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

We welcome WILLIAM JERVIS to the East Machine Room. BILL is on the second shift.

VIC REYNOLDS was lucky he went to New York by car over Labor Day, or he might have been a baggage car passenger on the train.

LOU PONZILLO said that everyone and his brother who had suitcases bumped into him in Grand Central.

Belated birthday wishes to CLAUDE PHILLIPS who celebrated September 5th.

Many Services Offered By Bulletin Office

Preparation Of Bulletin Only Part Of Work Accomplished By Staff

With the rebirth of THE BULLETIN in September 1941, the Bulletin Office came into its own. Five years ago, the only office file was an index of all employees' names and home addresses. Today, after the vigorous efforts of Editor Frank Smith and his assistant Margaret Fenske that file is the most up-to-date one in the Plant — and there are nine employees whose talents render unlimited services to all employees.

From its 4-page first editions, THE BULLETIN soon grew to 6 pages, then up to 12. Increases in paper size called for staff increases. Today, Editor Ronald Delaney, with two assistants, prepares THE BULLETIN for Scovillites' reading.

In due order, the office work also increased. Photo files were set up, reference files installed, special mailing lists were needed. During the war, THE BULLETIN reached all servicemen and women.

In June 1943, a staff artist in the person of George Slater appeared. With THE BULLETIN cartoon work as the principal work item at the time, George Slater today needs the service of a part-time aide in accomplishing art and poster work for almost every department and office.

In February 1944, installation and tri-weekly servicing of 50 Company bulletin boards in the East and West Plants became an activity of the office, as well as keeping advertising and office safety boards up-to-date.

A complete mimeographing service, from stencil cutting to routing and distributing became a widely sought service of the Bulletin Office. A library and reference service is now in process of being realized, and it will go into operation soon.

Newest innovation in the Bulletin Office is a photo-copying machine, the services of which will soon be opened to all departments for the reproduction of documents or other items.

"Information Bureau" could be another name for the Office. Many employees have developed the habit of calling the office for information concerning anything from plane crashes to rumored news items. Answers have always been found.

When large mailings of letters to employees or groups in the Main Plant and Waterville are needed, the staff handles the job from duplicating to the sorting, stuffing and mailing.

As an assistance in meeting its own ends and as a help to others seeking information, the Bulletin Office maintains several invaluable files. Every day, published material concerning the Company and its employees is clipped and filed. "Morgues" of information on employees and employee servicemen as well as historic and reference data are kept up daily along with voluminous photographic files. The staff also engineers the production of various Company booklets and notices. The facilities of the office and the talents of its personnel have been used to assist bond drives, Red Cross, Community Chest, Hospital Plan and other campaigns.

Advertisements for labor recruiting and various statements by the Company in the local and outside press are specified and inserted as the occasion demands. Requests for information from the local press on Company personnel and activities are continually received.

Through two seasons, the Office handled the writing, directing, and producing of the air show, "Scovill on the Air."

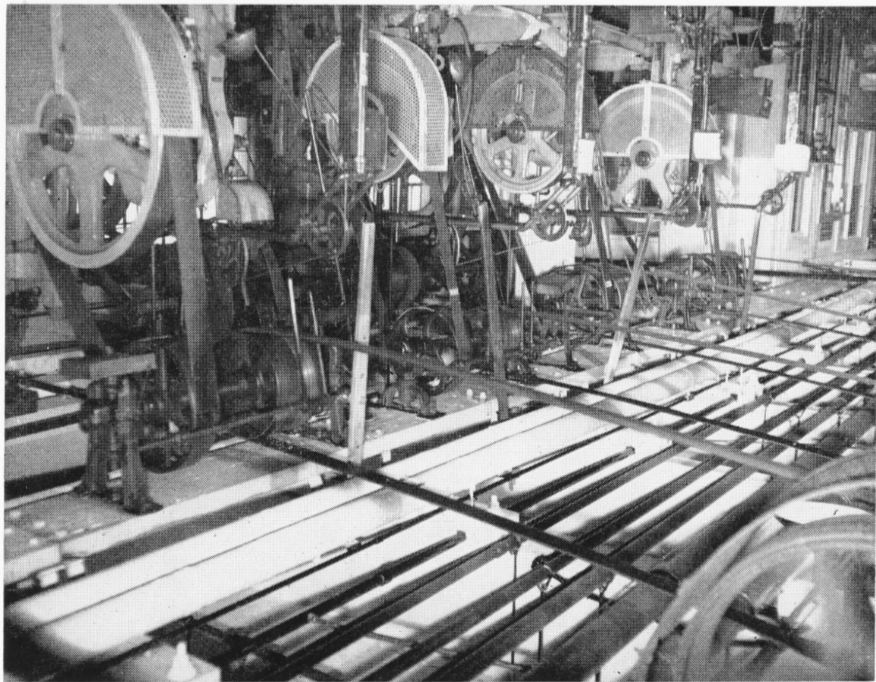
Through the past five years, the Bulletin Office has made its prime purpose that of rendering whatever service it could to the employees and to the public in the name of the Company.

Today, it's a far fling from that one address file and the office is willing to take on almost any task suited to the talents of its nine employees.

Final Round Approaching

On September 7, the third round of the Reeves' Fishing Competition at Woodtick found Scovillite sportsmen using every available boat and land position in trying to land one of the many prizes offered. No outstanding fish have been caught so far and those interested in entering the final phase of the contest on September 21 can still win. Reservations must be made in writing to Charles Rietdyke, Lacquer Room.

Going Up Doesn't Always Lead To Heaven



First off, the picture is upside down and the picture was also taken above the heads of press operators to show the "No Man's Land" of pulleys and wheels that keep machines humming. Many employees have been injured trying to realign belts and it's one high place that will get unauthorized employees closer to a hospital than heaven if they go up.

Scovillites who "GET THE NEWS"



ADELE MATTEI
WATERVILLE



MARJORIE PETERSON
WATERVILLE



THELMA CONLEY
LACQUER



BERTHA CYR
WATERVILLE



ALVINA GREVE
ROD MILL



JOSEPHINE LEVENAVICH
WATERVILLE



ETHEL JOHNSON
GIRLS' CLUB



MARY CARNEY MURPHY
BUTTON TOOL



ESTHER PETRO
WATERVILLE



BEEBE SHARKEY
WATERVILLE



LUCY LOFFREDO
LACQUER WASH



BEVERLY LUTH
MACHINE TOOL



SHIRLEY GRIFFIN
WATERVILLE



JENNIE CIMAGLIO
CLOSING



MARGARET MALMBERG
DRILL & TAP



GEORGE LAPOINTE
GRINDING



JACK DRISCOLL
TRIM & KNURL



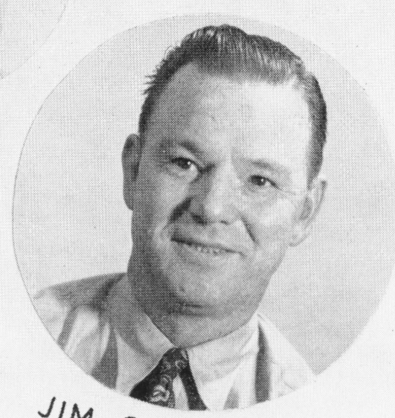
JOSEPH PHELAN
TUBE MILL



RUSSELL HICKMAN
AROUND THE PLANT



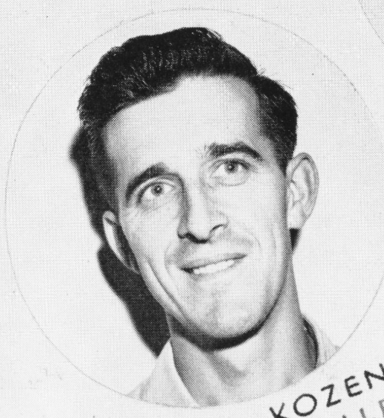
JOHN MORIARTY
EAST
MACHINE



JIM COSTELLO
PRESS 2



MARY LAU
WATERVILLE



RAY KOZEN
WATERVILLE



FRANCES BLAKE
BUTTON TOOL

Girls' Club News

By Ethel

Be sure to be on hand tomorrow nite (as soon after 5 as possible) at Sena's, as bowling starts once more. Summer is over when bowling resumes. SHIRLEY says she has twelve teams lined up. Looks like lots of fun. Industrial Bowling started last Thursday nite, and they're raring to go places, too.

News Of The Week

It's love, love, love, sings our ELLEN. It happened on a Tuesday. No definite date set yet but oh boy, aren't we in the clouds though. Many of you already know what we're talking about. Yes, it's the engagement of ELLEN MacLELLAND and FRANK DONOVAN. Lots of luck to you both, and may those bells ring, but soon!

Birthday Club

from out East did it again. Ask any who motored to the Black Horse Inn what "114" is and see what they'll tell you. All kidding aside, we join the others, SHIRLEY, in wishing you a very happy birthday, and glad you all had such a swell time that night. Sorry about the flat tire, girls, but better luck next time.

Already Arrived

On August 24th, a son and heir to our former member LOIS (COOK) BUNTING and her hubby, HERBERT. Congratulations to the happy mother and dad.

And From Waterville

We learn that MARY CONNELLY spent Labor Day weekend in Newport. MARY MAHER spent her vacation at Madison Beach. The Waterville girls had a party at the Club Rooms last Thursday for ELEANOR SEIDEL who is marrying RAY BEEMAN today. The Girls' Club joins in wishing you both success and happiness. FRANCES LANE says she'd get married, too, if only she could find a rent. How about helping her out, girls?

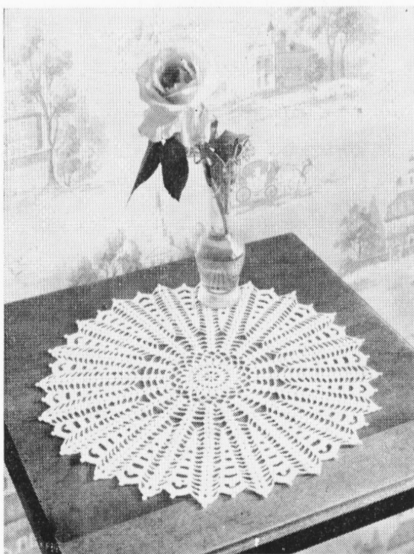
And From Central Time

On September 5th, MARY FOLEY became MRS. RICHARD O'NEILL. MARY was showered several times by her many friends and we wish her lots of happiness, too.

Vacations

Last week at Pocotopaug Lake, were FAUSTINA SULLIVAN and ELEANOR MORIARTY. During August archery was postponed twice because of vacations and storms. LOUISE LONGO and MARY ORLANDO were among the missing during part of August and we hear ROSAMOND TAVANO spent a week at the shore.

Picoted Doily



Pretty, fresh doilies on table tops are one clue to a well-groomed home. Serving practical as well as decorative purposes, these lacy pieces are useful in brightening many otherwise dull spots in the home. Here's a doily to add to your collection, a twelve inch wheel of lace easy to crochet. Call or write THE BULLETIN Office for free direction leaflet.

Watch Out For those Soap Operas, Ladies

The "Oh John, John" radio program is warping your outlook on life, gals. Your husband can't act like John, the radio hero, after getting home from a hard day's work. Daily, millions of feminine ears are glued to radios while a soft-voiced announcer wonders for the breathless housewives listening in, "Will John marry the beautiful but poverty-stricken Prunella or will he marry for love and accept the proposal of repulsive Georgina who has thirty-seven million dollars?"

These programs are neatly timed. They begin after hubby has gone to work and they end just before his return. All day long the housewife is subjected to tales of high adventure, intrigue, burning love, (intermingled with announcers' threats about how vile one is if he doesn't use a particular brand of soap) and every imaginable type of involved plot.

In time, the most strong willed woman begins to believe that, "Here's life as it should be lived." The kitchen assumes an unusually drab appearance and friend husband becomes a bore, not at all like John, in "John's Father-In-Law's Other Wife."

Don't let the soap operas get you down, girls. We know for a fact that John's wife is sore at him, too, because he can't make love without his script writer, so don't be too tough on hard working Tom, Dick and Harry when he gives you that perfunctory kiss on the cheek when he gets home from work. He doesn't know what kind of programs you've been listening to.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

JOE AYOTTE has returned from a two-weeker and looks like he enjoyed it. We hope so.

CATHERINE STACK also returned as did LEO SMITH and a few others.

We're all glad to see BARBARA GERAITIS who has returned after an operation.

ED MARLOW says he knows a "geezzer" who has a horse who drinks whiskey. (Every horse always has a couple of "snorts.")

This reporter met a "cop" friend downtown recently and I asked him if he had anything on the hip. He replied, "Yes, I've a gun — want a few 'shots'?"

BILL KANE has the ambition to become a dentist. He'd be good in a victory garden — yanking out the old roots.

MARTIN SULLIVAN is vacationing at this writing and we hope he has some fine weather.

BUB NORTON is trying to get a job moving furniture. I told him to go down to a theater and get a job "moving pictures."

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

Heard say that AL (FOXY) FECTEAU who hails from Rhode Island is known as quite a clam digger. However, he will not listen when anyone tells him that the best clams come from Cape Cod and Maine. After listening to AL, all one has to do is take a bushel bag, go down to Quonset Point, walk along the shore in about a foot of water and the clams just hop right into the bag. AL said all were cherrystones and no quahaugs.

JENNIE BISINSKI, cafeteria, keeps humming her favorite song, "Give Me Five Minutes More." Is it just the song you like, JENNIE, or is that line a grand rush.

DENNY SHANAHAN, who came back from vacation recently, did not have any alibis about missing one that big or that long. He merely said he didn't do any fishing. It's hard to believe, though.

JOE BOGOSAVAGE, Shipping Room, has about given up hope of getting the new Pontiac he ordered about eight months ago. Last week JOHN was seen eyeing a Jeep and then walking away mumbling to himself, "Not bad, not bad at all."

The Woman's Corner And The Girls Told Us



Mary Petrucci

Flora Greenwood

Barbara Delicks

Here it is the fifth anniversary of THE BULLETIN and your regular Woman's Page editor is away on vacation at this momentous occasion. There's a male editor in the saddle this week and he's not sparing the horses.

Today, girls, our subject is one dear to the hearts of all who carry lunches . . . sandwiches! As most of you know they originated long ago when the Earl of Sandwich, who was a rabid card player, wouldn't even leave his game to eat so he just planked a slab of meat between two slices of bread and thus the sandwich was born.

Now ladies, how long have you been feeding yourselves and your poor husbands the same kind of lunch fodder? It's time for a change. It needn't be a revolutionary change but any kind of variety is always welcome in a lunch, even a change of bread from white to whole wheat or rye.

If you've been wondering what some of the other girls have been eating for lunch to maintain their stamina and retain their slim waistlines, here's your answer. We asked a few of them what their lunches consisted of and what they considered a good sandwich.

In the Trim and Knurl office, time-keeper Mary Petrucci said, "A ham and cheese sandwich with tomato or lettuce and some mayonnaise dress-

ing goes good at noon." Around these ingredients, Mary likes two slices of white bread. Coffee and pastry tops off the menu.

Flora Greenwood of Packing B recommends an occasional cheese sandwich with salad dressing on white or rye bread. "In addition to the sandwich," said Flora, "I like a cup of coffee and any kind of dessert to complete the meal."

To find what an uncracker inspector likes for her lunch we asked Barbara Delicks of the Lacquer Room. "Bacon, lettuce and tomato is tops on rye or whole wheat bread with mayonnaise," said Barbara. To supplement the sandwich, Barbara suggests a glass of milk and some kind of fruit.

These are just a few random suggestions, gals. There are innumerable practical sandwich recipes of the same type so make it a pleasant surprise for your husband to open his lunch. He's been surprised the other way often enough. Put away that canned meat for a few years and fix a lunch for him that will make him look as happy as the after part of a before and after ad. The feeling a man gets when his wife gives him the same kind of sandwiches three days in a row is enough to give him stomach ulcers. So take a little more care with his lunch. His satisfaction will pay you big dividends.

Now Listen Here You Girls-----

A perennial subject with all woman's page writers is clothes. This one is no exception but to give an old subject a new twist, we're going to talk about men's clothes today.

Are the buttons all on your husband's shirt? Are his Sunday trousers pressed? Does his linen have that (I shudder to mention it), tattle-tale gray hue? Are his socks so holey they're wearing a halo? Your husband's appearance is a reflection upon your skill as a homemaker. If you didn't score one hundred per cent on the answers to the questions above, you're breaking one of the unwritten and unspoken clauses in that contract you made at the altar.

Get out that needle and thread and start that stitch in time which is supposed to save nine. Press that iron into service and get that sagging look out of his trousers (you should see mine, girls). Then take your box of laundry soap (the one which makes wash day a pleasure) and take the pallor out of that shirt. Wind up the proceedings by sewing up the holes in his socks.

Actually you shouldn't have had to do all those things. They should have been taken care of as they occurred so

if the master of the manor doesn't even say thanks, don't feel sad or mad. You can take satisfaction in knowing you've done your duty.

Some men may not be instinctively clean and neat but yet none of them enjoys walking into a group of his fellow Scovillites in a garb which lends him the appearance of a correspondent on the Hobo News. So don't lavish all your attention on your own clothes. Give your husband's outfit as much attention as you give your own. The mutual satisfaction you will both derive from the little extra effort will more than repay you for your trouble.

10-Year Awards

The following employees will receive their silver service pins for ten years of continuous Scovill service:

James Salerno, Box Shop, as of September 8; Edward Sabis, Casting, as of September 12; Armand Vitarelli, East Mill, as of August 13; Minnie Cipullo, Closing; Salvatore Cocchiola, Plant Protection; and Edward Byron, Yard Department, as of September 14.

Productivity

It has been stated by representatives of Management, Labor and Government that productivity must be increased if we are to curb the inflationary trend. It is reported that productivity today is far less than it was before the war. Under this circumstance, costs are high and prices must continue to rise. Increased productivity will reduce costs and under competitive conditions, will cause prices to fall.

In the period between World War I and World War II, wages rose but prices generally declined. That is, the wage dollar would purchase more at the end of the period than during its early years. This was because of a steady increase in productivity per man hour of work.

Increase in productivity does not mean more production as a result of harder physical work. It means more production as the result of better methods, better equipment, and the elimination of all wastes of time and material. It is only by such means that wages can be increased without raising prices.

Many persons have the idea that the introduction of labor saving devices and methods reduce employment opportunity. The history of industrial growth proves that the opposite is true. Only by mass production can large quantities be produced at low cost. Only by low cost production can the things we most want be available to the mass of people. Mass production has increased employment opportunity many times.

Classified Ads

For Sale

One Hoover, two Premier used vacuum cleaners. Call 4-8675 after 5 P.M.

Boy's 28" bicycle. Call 5-2045.

Beginner's accordion in good condition, \$110. Call 4-5611 after 3:30 P.M.

Tan fall coat, size seven, very good condition, \$8. Call 3-6212.

One single metal bed, two cribs, one cub mattress, one six foot bed, one dresser. Call 3-7727.

Eighteen foot canoe, like new, can be bought for \$35. Call 3-6249 after 5 P.M.

Coal parlor stove, will heat five rooms; cash register. Call 5-3242 after 6 P.M.

Baby's white bassinet. Call 4-3658.

Fifty-five gallon reconditioned oil drums with new faucets, guaranteed, also fifty-five gallon incinerator barrels. Call 3-5140.

Typewriter, good condition. Call 4-0274.

Delta wood turning lathe complete with 1/3 horsepower motor, tools and stand, \$125. Call 4-0387.

Wanted To Buy

Child's maple wardrobe complete with drawers and door. Call 3-4704.

Rent Wanted

Four rooms or four-room house, no children. Call 4-6803 between 7-8 P.M.

Lost

In or about the West Plant on August 29 a U. S. Savings Bond issued to Dominic Montory. Call extension 345.

Gold necktie clasp with chain attached in or about West Plant. Call extension 345.

Services

For hire—light trucking. Call 5-5830, mornings preferred.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

GLENN JENSEN has been transferred to Press 1 and we hope he likes the new department.

We're sorry to hear that SUE LATO-ZAS and ANNA PIGNATARI are on the sick list and we wish them both a speedy recovery.

There are only a few more left in the department to take vacations and one of the few is our foreman. Of course as the gang knows he doesn't take his until the world series begins or maybe he's going to wait for his new car to come in.

The gang sends congratulations to SALLY's mother and dad who celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary last Monday.

Tube Mill News

By Joe Phelan

MRS. KIRCH, checker on the second shift, enjoyed her annual vacation last week and MARION SMITH substituted for her.

The Tube Mill softball team adopted the slogan of the Brooklyn Dodgers—"Wait Until Next Year."

MARY ANN GUERRERA and MARION SMITH are trying to outdo each other in displaying their bandages. MARY ANN had her hand done up and MARION had the latest in arm slings.

Tube Mill old timers in the Finishing Department: JOE on the straightener, OSCAR PAINTER on the straightener, ALEX on the Saw, SAM an inspector and JOHN CONDON, inspector.

Familiar twosomes in the Finishing Department: WHITEY MITCHELL and ART BLEWITT; JOHN CONDON and RED DONNELLY; LARRY COPES and LOUIS VANCELETTE; DUKE and NEARING; FRANK and SAM FRATE.

Our new Tube Millite this week is JAMES PALMER, bench operator.

JOHN GREANEY, assistant foreman on the third shift, underwent an operation recently. Here's hoping you have a speedy recovery, JOHN.

MRS. EVELYN TAYLOR, first shift checker, had the distinction of becoming a grandmother twice in the same day. Her daughter and daughter-in-law became proud mothers the same day.

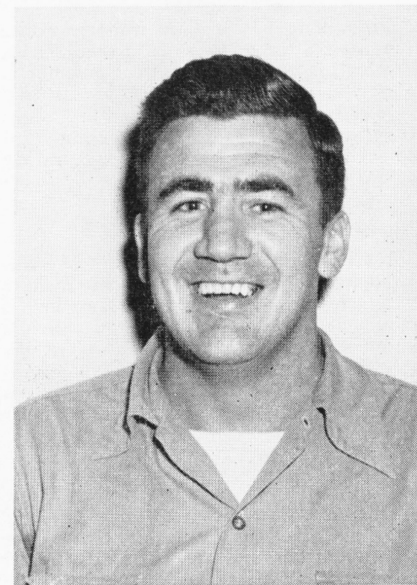
ROY MURPHY, the new president of the SERA is enjoying himself with the City League Champs at Harrisburg, Pa.

President



Roy Murphy

Vice-President ?



James Crowe

Crowe, Ehrhardt Hold Lead In Election

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

Joe Begnal, West Machine, 1681; Donald MacIntosh, West Machine, 1656; James Coffey, Planning, 1644; Earl Holihan, Button Tool, 1519; Theresa Griffen, Central Time Office, 1478; James Brophy, Lacquer Wash, 1382; Frank Williams, Chucking, 1379; Michael Moran, Plant Protection, 1375; Irving Fagan, Assembling, 1324; Arthur Chieffo, North Mill, 1314; Jean Ostroski, Yard Department, 1288; Bernie O'Brien, General Training, 1285; William Mahoney, ASMD, 1267.

The voting for the trailing 10 board of director candidates was as follows: John O'Brien, Wire Mill, 1199; Chris Poulsen, B & F Sales, 1183; Andrew Minicucci, East Mill, 1099; Anthony Laudate, Button Packing, 1043; Nicholas Guerrero, Lacquer Wash, 1012; Mike Annes, Tin Shop, 972; Charles Desmarais, Button Eyelet, 971; Cameron Klobedanz, Automotive Sales, 968; Phil Napolitano, Plating, 954; Anthony DiGioia, Chucking, 946.

David S. Moreland, election moderator stated that the ballot counting went over the scheduled week's time owing to the small staff of girls engaged in the counting. Full results will be made known in next week's BULLETIN.

Hobbie-McGrath Leading

Last week the Inter-Department Golf League came to a close with Ward Hobbie, Sr., and Frank McGrath leading the League. The Recreation Office requests that all League golfers schedule their playing so that each team will have the required number of games by the September 27 deadline.

After one week of make-up playing, the red-hot Hobbie-McGrath combination led the League with eleven wins and one loss. Ann Corrado and Neil McMillan are close behind with eight wins and two losses and they are trailed by Jim Crowe and Joe Begnal who have six wins and one loss.

Scovill Takes Final IRA Game From Chase

Scovill men in the IRA League wound up the final game of the season by defeating the Chase Metal Works, 4-0, on Wednesday, September 4.

Jimmy Crowe hit a long run and Stewart Rice fielded brilliantly at second base.

Frank Williams hurled a shut-out game against the Waterville array keeping them down to five hits. This was his second shut-out game in a row as he pitched an outstanding no-hit, no-run game against U. S. Time on Tuesday, August 27.

Girls Entertain Blind Veterans At Avon



Last week in cooperation with the local Red Cross, over 50 girls from Scovill, Bristol Company, Chase Brass, the Telephone company and other local concerns journeyed by bus to Avon to entertain and become dancing partners for the blinded war veterans. According to the girls, who also presented several well-received vocal numbers, the boys do all right in their dancing. John Maden and Gertrude Swinda of Scovill were in charge.

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.

PAID
WATERBURY, CONN.
PERMIT No. 123