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## 113 Scovillites Honored At Dinner

Champions And Varsity Team Members Receive Awards And Prizes

One hundred and thirteen Scovillites, champions in more than a dozen sports and all members of SERA varsity teams covering every sport from softball and lawn bowling to rifle and bocci, were signally honored at the fourth annual All-Sports Banquet held at the Center April 16. Individual champions, and team captains were presented a variety of awards and trophies and all members of the varsity teams were presented gifts and prizes.

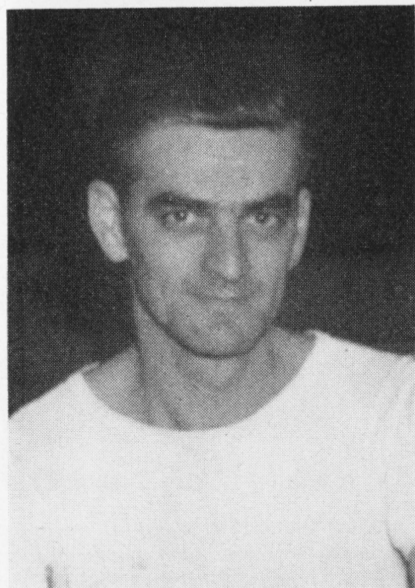
Congratulated by SERA President Roy Murphy for their active participation, the Waterbury Republican sports editor, William "Hank" O'Donnell, Manager James Acton of the Waterbury Timers, Vice President Alan C. Curtiss and Supervisor of Publicity David S. Moreland also addressed the athletes. Donald C. MacIntosh was chairman of the dinner and J. Milton Burrall was toastmaster.

Recipients of awards and trophies covered 113 people. In softball awards were given to Frank Williams, Robert DeLeon, Ray Kozen, Edward Sabis, William Rotella, Chester Malon, John Hyland, Gordon Groff, Stewart Rice, John Carolan, James Crowe, Tony Jacovich, Howard Kraft, Joseph Begnal and Tom Dillon, coach and manager.

### Jack Carrington Named SERA Softball Coach

Named last week as coach of the 1947 edition of the SERA men's softball entry in the Waterbury Dusty League, was Jack Carrington of the Tube Mill. Settling down to work at once, he issued a call for players, pegged down the initial practice date as April 23 at 5:30 P.M. and set the Brass Mill diamond as the place.

Although this is the first time that he has taken over the job of coaching a varsity team, he has played for many years with numerous Scovill basketball and softball teams. Planning on a winning league entry, he said it could be done if enough support was given.



Jack Carrington

Volleyball awards: John Thompson, George Hoebel, Paul DeLage, Ralph Dadessio, James O'Brien, Edward Stevens, Fred Wilson and John O'Keefe, captain.

Girls' softball: Anne Kisonas, Isabelle Lecomte, Ruth Osborne, Evelyn Roberge, Mary Snieckus, Sue Colangelo, Ellen MacLelland, Eunice Therkildsen, Lucy Mitrulavicius, Janet Surgener, Madeline Ferro, Helen Stanevich, Betty Goldsmith, Bernice Knickerbocker, Irene Landry and Flo Reynolds, softball manager.

Girls' basketball: Helen Schwartz, Helen Jacovich, Agnes O'Loughlin, Juanita Addressio, coach Roy Murphy and manager James Coffey.

Girls' Bowling: Ethel Johnson, Ann Drago, Lyn King, Peg Moriarty and Jean Ostroski, captain.

Pinochle: Thomas O'Hara, Anthony Laudate and Art Denker.

Rifle Team: Lee Reid, Harold Slocum, Harold Hendricksen, Joseph Balfe, Richard Rosengrant, Ken Overbury, James Porter, Francis Robinson, Alexander Sherry, Floyd Cady and Ed DeBisschop, captain.

Tennis: Walter Dean, Clifford Lytle, William Walcott, James Mullen, Roger Makepeace, John Makepeace and William Wells, captain.

Badminton: Helen Pillis, Adele Yakulevich, Peggy Conway, Joan Cosgriff, Julie McManus, Mary Shewbridge, Paul Wislocki, Joseph Quad-rato, Harry Shewbridge, manager.

Lawn Bowling: Les Brown, Peter Alexander, William Newton, James Hayes, Alex McGuffie, James MacIntosh, Donald MacIntosh, Sr., and Robert Currie.

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## Blood Bank On Even Keel -- More Needed

In a current analysis of the Scovill Blood Bank figures, deposits and withdrawals are running along evenly—almost too evenly it was reported. To be prepared against any possible increase in demands for blood, Scovillites have been asked to support the fund either by direct blood donations at once or by leaving their name on file so that they may be easily located.

The usual average of withdrawals and deposits runs at approximately three weekly, but the unfortunate part of it is, as the Blood Bank books reveal, four Scovillites gave a short while ago and in the same period four Scovillites had to have blood. The first one needed one pint, the second, two, the third, three and the fourth, four. The heavy demand cut into the "rock-bottom" reserve supply. As the blood is given to all Scovillites and members of their families without cost, the Employee Activities Office has sent out the call for "more blood."

## Give First Industrial Performance Here



When the American Chorus appeared on the final Foremen's Forum as a special but unannounced treat, it was their first performance before an industrial recreation group. Formed in the Pacific theater from the various services, the men are now discharged, but have been granted permission to appear in uniform. Rated as one of the best male choruses in the states, the group is now headed west on tour. The chorus gave several local shows directed by Lt. Lewis Bullock.

## Safety Drive Brings Good Results In March

The all-out drive for safety is taking hold. A review of March lost-time figures shows numerous departments reducing injuries. Showing definite all-around improvement were the North Mill, Extruded Rod, East Mill, several manufacturing and service departments.

The North Mill, by re-stressing jitney driving rules, handling of mill wagons, repairing floors and placing newly-devised guards on machines, have attained good injury-reducing results. Extruded Rod, working on the same plan plus trying to erase the disadvantages of limited space, storage of coils of rod, have reduced injuries considerably. Good housekeeping has aided the East Mill and these same factors applied in several manufacturing departments have brought good general results. Truckers and other material handlers have been given a bouquet by the report figures.

## Woodtick Garden Plots Still Available

Although the plowing and harrowing of the Woodtick garden plots has not yet begun due to the rainy weather which has made the ground too wet, the job will be done soon so that those employees who have reserved plots will be able to start planting.

Due to the bad location of several of the plots, there will be only 100 used this year by the Scovillite farmers, 90 of which have already been reserved by them. Expecting all of the plots to be taken soon, Fred Wilson of the Employee Activities Office said that those remaining may be obtained by putting in a request at his office.

The charge for the plots this year will be small for each farmer will give a small share of the total which will pay a local farmer for his work of plowing and harrowing.

## Cheap

Some people take any risk to get something for nothing. Quite frequently slugs have been used to steal products from the milk and candy machines in the plant. Recently an employee is reported to have been caught in this act. The case has been turned over to the police for investigation and action.

The Sunshine Fund is supported by proceeds from the candy and milk machines. Hundreds of Scovill employees can testify to the help they and their families have had from this fund in time of need. Persons using slugs to get candy and milk from the machines are actually stealing from the Sunshine Fund, which is used solely for the benefit of employees and their families.

Incidentally, passing slugs for money is a violation of the criminal code.

## Three Employees Receive 25-Year Pins

Fred Romanko, Antonio Donofrio, Frances Rozano Get Awards



**Fred Romanko**

Classified as a "very good worker" by his foreman Frank Bunnell, FRED ROMANKO, Russian born, received his gold pin marking 25 years of continuous Scovill service on April 17.

Now employed in the Sanitary Department, Fred formerly worked in the Wire Mill. He was transferred to his present job in 1942.

Fred left his native land in 1913 leaving behind his mother, father, sister and one brother. He and his other brother came to the United States together and since the war have lost all contact with the rest of their family. His brother has settled in New Jersey and they visit each other intermittently.

A married man but with no children, Fred now lives on Long Hill Road. Aside from his visits to New Jersey, he and his wife Pauline enjoy weekend visits to a farm in Prospect owned by one of their friends.

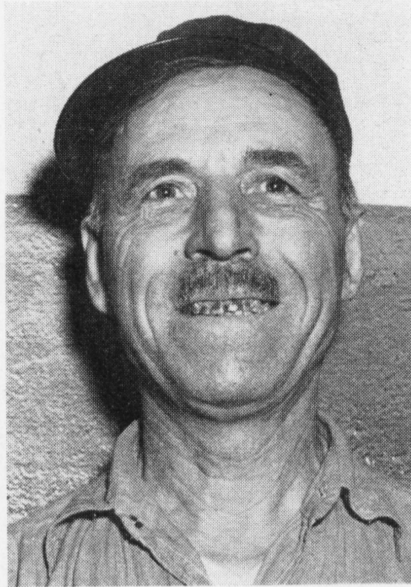
### Frances Rozano

FRANCES ROZANO, holder of a continuous service record with the Company since April 13, 1922, received her 25-year pin last week.

Now holding a job as bench inspector in the Lipstick Department, Frances has formerly worked in Press as a dial press operator, her first job with Scovill. In 1928 she moved to bench work in Burner No. 2, later in Lipstick and in July 1942 was made bench inspector in the Radio Room.

A resident of Hamilton Avenue, Frances lives there with her sister and brother. With a great interest in show production, Frances takes frequent trips to New York to see the latest plays on Broadway.

An Italian by descent and a New Yorker by birth, Frances has always enjoyed her work in Scovill.



**Antonio Donofrio**

Holding a continuous service record with Scovill since April 19, 1922, ANTONIO DONOFRIO was awarded his 25-year service pin.

Antonio can be found working as a hand overhauler in the East Rolling Mill where he has been an employee since 1933. He formerly worked in the North Mill as a mill worker when he first came to work for the Company in 1909.

Born in 1882 in Italy, Antonio is a widower with six children—five daughters and one son. Andy, his son, formerly worked in the East Mill before he joined the service. He served in the army for approximately three and one half years with the 191st Tank Battalion in Italy and also saw service in France and Germany.

The Donofrios, now living on Spring Avenue, have made no plans to return to Italy for a visit, although they have several relatives living there.

## New Assignments

The following notice of appointments has been received from the Superintendent of the Tool Division:

Effective April 14 — Henry Dodd was appointed Foreman of General Training No. 2; Robert Huckins was appointed Foreman of the Button Tool Room; and William McGrath was appointed Foreman of General Training Room No. 1.

All three men will report to R. V. Havican, General Foreman.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Roger D. Frink, Tool Cutting, as of April 13; Thomas Loy, Annealing, and John Pragitt, North Mill, as of April 14; Francis L. Judd, Tool Grinding, and W. Arthur Root, Lacquer, as of April 15; Bronis D. Zupkus, A.S.M.D., as of April 16; Howard W. Murphy, Waterville, as of April 18; Lois Candee, Safety, and John J. Keating, Tube Mill, as of April 19.

## Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

### Golf

Attention, golf players! The Scovill Inter-department Golf League will get under way soon. Submit your name, either in writing or via the telephone, to the Employee Activities Office. Send your name in alone or along with your partners' as soon as possible.

The League will be run under the handicap basis, same as last year. Don't wait—we want the League to get started as soon as possible. The telephone number of the Employee Activities Office is 834. Get your name in now!

### Softball

The first games of the season will be played on Monday, May 5th. Have you submitted your team's name yet?

Rules and regulations are being drawn up by representatives of the teams so you had better hurry if you have not already entered your team. The schedule is being drawn up and we have to know how many teams will be entered. Deadline is Wednesday, April 30th. Hurry!

### Archery

If you have not already done so, why not go out and do a little "bow and arrow" shooting? When the Woodtick swimming area opens, the archery group will move out there and shoot outdoors for the Summer. Why not join the group for some good outdoor fun this Summer?

There is always someone on hand to help you get started if you are interested. The group is now meeting every Thursday evening at 5:30 at the SERA Center.

### Cards

Lacquer won 15 games on Friday night while Hot Forge was only winning 14. Thus a deadlock exists between the two teams for 1st place. Each team has 124 points with only one week to go.

Waterville is 2nd with 116 points, Machine Tool No. 360 and Button Tool are tied for 3rd place, each with 114 points.

Last Friday the Scovill setback players played host to some players from the American Brass Company. Scores will be announced next week.

### Inter-Department Rifle

After 4 weeks of shooting in the Inter-department Rifle League, only 2 teams remain in the undefeated ranks: Cutting No. 2 and Hardening.

The highest score was turned in by the Hardening Room and Cutting No. 2 teams each shooting 290.

Roland Benson's 151 was tops for an individual shooter. For any one position, Jim Foley of Press No. 2 hit 47 out of 50 in the prone position while Joe Sakalas of Grinding No. 1 hit a like amount in the sitting position.

The varsity team did not shoot in competition.

### Badminton

The badminton groups still meet every Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the SERA Center. If, perchance, you did not enter the badminton competition this year thinking you were not good enough, now's the time to go out and brush up on it. There are experienced players out there who will help you out and help you to better your game. They get together every Wednesday at 7:30 and Thursday at 7:30, immediately following the archery shooting.

## Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. EDWARD CATALINA on the birth of a baby boy who tipped the scales at seven pounds eight ounces.

MARY MARRONE of the Dip Room tells us that SALVATORE "Morton Downey" TRIANO will sing "Ave Maria" at her church wedding next month.

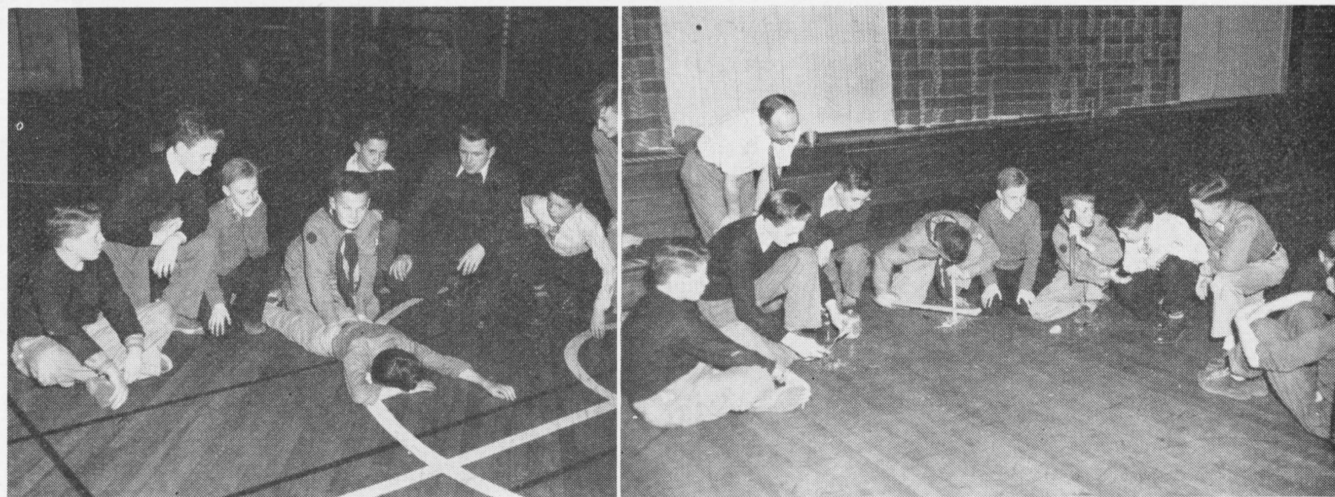
MICHAEL MONTUORI of Plating claims the title of being employed in the room longer than any other man.

Congratulations to our newly appointed Safety Committee under the direction of ANTHONY SYLVESTRO, ANTHONY PAGANO and JERRY SPARZO after a swell clean-up job. Nice going, boys. Keep it up and we'll always have a safe place to work.

BETTY MONTUORI of Plating's second shift told MARY PETROKAITIS, also of the second shift, of the wonderful supper and smiling service she got on her visit to New York's "Connecticut Yankee Cafe."

This writer says "My favorite brunette is my own dear wife—she'll take care of five kids the rest of her life."

## SERA Scouts Getting Ready For Outdoor Season



With the call of the woods and the waters beckoning, the reorganized SERA troop of Boy Scouts under Scoutmaster Joseph Sacco, is preparing for a full summer season. The Uncas and Deerslayers had little on these Scovillites'

sons who can make fire with either flint and stone or by friction. Besides that, they're safety minded and have been getting close drill in first aid and artificial respiration for the season soon to be spent near wood and water.

## Time No Object To Radio Hobbyist

Ronald Barbour, Manufacturing Eyelet, Marks 17th Year As "Ham"



His day's work done, Ron Barbour's first move is a trip to Bethlehem, his home and the site of his radio station. The cards decorating the walls are confirming messages from other amateurs world-wide who have received his broadcasts. His receiver, right, is a market item, but the transmitter, left, he built himself in two weeks. As is true of most amateur operators, he uses voice instead of code.

On the 10 meter short wave radio band he's W10MW. In Scovill he's Ronald Barbour of Manufacturing Eyelet. To numerous other amateur operators or "hams" he's a veteran radio man for early April saw him marking his 17th anniversary as a licensed operator—17 years in which he has built many receivers and transmitters — heard from and sent his code call and voice about the world.

### More Than A Hobby

More than just a hobby, it's a semi-profession in which time spent means little. Almost a daily vigilance is maintained in listening in and calling other amateurs. With his transmitter located on a smooth, open hill in Bethlehem (elevation 1100) Ron can reach distant points with his 40 watt power output via the new beaming antenna which he recently completed. Rotatable, he can point it in the direction desired. Sound travels the shortest distance between two points and on the globe, this dis-

## Rod Mill Topics

By Thomas Lompert

NICK SALERNO and TONY SAPONE are planning on forming a duet and singing on the radio with "A Sal, Ameo" as their theme song, a few cowboy songs and then wind up the show with "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?"

FRANCIS WALLACE was the envy of all the boys around Sunny's corner when he walked by with that armful of pussy willows he gathered while on a weekend hike through Wolcott and Bristol.

"WEENIE" ZENICK is eager to step out on the golf course to demonstrate the new swing he has been practicing all Winter long. As you have no name for it, how about "the overhead upsweep?"

We're right proud of ERVING HONY-OTSKI who took first prize in the pin-ochle tournament and then to prove he wasn't fooling also took first prize in the cribbage tournament.

BILL CORBETT finally decided to put away his red flannels. The boys working on the press thought it was about time. The prize for the best colored Easter egg went to AMBROSE CAREY. It was the new Spring shade of sky-blue-pink.

BEN BANNICK and FRANK FAZI are thinking of forming an Izaak Walton club. Anyone interested can get in touch with either BEN or FRANK.

Ty Cobb of baseball fame earned his reputation by stealing bases and sliding, but the slide our ROCCO RINALDI executed at the SERA Center during a basketball game recently would have put Ty to shame. Informant No. H-2-O tells me he practically slid along three quarters of the floor.

tance or line is known as a Great Circle. While England may appear east of the United States on a globe, a looping arc or Great Circle is the shortest distance. So instead of sending his call due east, he points the beaming antenna north of East.

Despite his 40 watt power output, his calls have been picked up in Buenos Aires, Chile, Hawaii, Belgium, England and other points, all above 5,200 miles. Other amateurs receiving his calls send a card confirming it. Hundreds of these from all over the states and many foreign countries cover the walls of his transmitter house.

### Talks To Celebrities

"It's really fun, too," he remarked. "Several times now I've chatted with Eddie, the waiter on Duffy's Tavern. He has his own station, W6WZA, in Los Angeles. Andy of "Amos 'n Andy" is on the air with his own station. You never can tell whom you're going to contact."

In the communications section of the Army from 1931 to 1934 and in the electronics section of the Navy, 1944-46, Ron said he managed to pick up a useful knowledge of radar, radio and television. Since he started in 1930, he has built all of his own transmitters, purchased a few receivers because they were on the market in quantity.

During the Ohio River and Connecticut River floods, he and other "hams" got the chance and did render valuable service when other communications were out. "Hams" in the inundated areas were the only persons able to get messages out so he spent most of his time picking them up and passed them on to the Red Cross and other agencies.

When asked about sending messages, Ron answered that anything could be sent over the airwaves "except a commercial." "That's an interesting part, too," he added, "when we receive a call or message from a distant point and are asked to send it a few hundred miles away, we can't. So if I had to send a message to say, Scranton, Pennsylvania, I'd send it on to a "ham" in Texas, about 1500 miles away. Then he could pass it directly to Scranton."

Now going full blast, for amateurs were off the air during the war, Ron said that he's always looking for people interested in amateur radio and said he and a group he meets with would help others to get started.

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

During the Easter weekend some got rabbits, candy, flowers and eggs, but MARY DWYER, Employment Office, came out with a beautiful diamond ring to denote that our MARY is engaged and also accounts for the song, "Some Day When Dreams Come True," that she has been humming lately.

In the windy weather of late March, MIKE RYAN, Guard at Mill Street gate, saw some of the finest sprinting he has ever witnessed. It was BILL MUNDY, Auditors, in pursuit of his hat. The form shown by this old track star was so amazing that flowers, bananas and other fruit were strewn before him. At least that is what MIKE thought until he realized that they were being spilled from bundles and bags that BILL was carrying and had dropped chasing his hat.

### Foolin' 'Em

April 1st came around as usual. Some got the original candy wrappers containing a bar of thin brass or wood carefully re-wrapped after the bar of chocolate had been extracted. And before examining the contents, the gals thanked the kind donors for something for their sweet teeth!

April Fool's day was celebrated by FRED ENSMINGER, Estimating. He arose early to "get the bird." At the break of dawn, crows perched in a tree near his house awakened him with their "caw! caw! caw! FRED got up, found his gun, slipped a shell into it, opened the back door, prepared to aim, but the birds hearing FRED's stealthy approach had fled—leaving him singing "Bye, Bye, Blackbird."

"What are those holes in the wood?" "They're not holes." "Then what are they?" Oh well, it's nearly eleven months till next April Fool's day.

### Safety Notes

The painful truth!—Compensation does not relieve pain . . . There is no excuse for an accident—only reason . . . To date nobody has invented an artificial eye which permits the wearer to see . . . Keep ole debbil accident on the run with no disabling accidents . . . Never feel safe enough to be careless.

Who is taller—An inquiry between OLYMPIA PINTO and DOROTHY BERNIER, Export Office, couldn't be decided in shoes, so in stocking feet they were measured and OLYMPIA won by three eights of an inch.

Truer words were never spoken than when JOHN BLAKE, Mill Sales, said "Now that I know a bit about lumber and roofing, I'm going in for shingles."

"Who is that new guy living in your house?" we inquired of HARRY ZELLO, North Mill. "That," proudly answered HARRY (throwing out his chest a few inches) "is my new son Frank Harry, and the wife and I are thrilled." We join the North Mill gang and our informant, IRV-

ING FAGAN, Assembling Room, in hearty congratulations.

It's getting around that our second name is "Humphry" but not the one in Joe Palooka's Sunday colored section or the one in the picture who sits in the car while Humphrey Bogart robs the bank.

### John O'Brien Sings

JIMMY GIBBONS is my friend  
A Wire Mill guy so pally.  
Each morn he dials the telephone  
To my home in the alley.  
It wakes me up, I quickly dress  
Then off to work I sally  
To punch the clock and be on time  
Thru JIM, who makes me rally!

Passing a fish market, JACK DRISCOLL, Manufacturing Inspectors, saw a cod fish with mouth open and eyes staring. "That reminds me," JACK said, "I have to go home, turn on the radio and listen to a soap opera." He did. It opened at 6:32 sharp and closed at 6:43. Was JACK mad! "Never again will I rush home to work myself up in a lather over a soap opera," says he.

## Opening Day Finds Many At Woodtick

By the dozens, armed with almost every type of bait imaginable, Rod and Gun Club members and numerous Scovill sportsmen flocked to Woodtick waters on the 19th of April to open the season and begin the 1947 Gun Club's six-specie fishing competition for 1947. With all boats occupied and many fishing from shore, a tally of catches was not available but Rod and Gun members were urged to have all large species registered legally at the caretaker's house.

Cash prizes will be given to Rod and Gun members who catch the largest pickerel, trout, black bass, calico bass, perch and bullhead from the season's start to the final phase of the Reeves' Competition.

## Drivers' Licenses Are Due Soon!

On May 1st, only a little over one week from now, all Connecticut drivers must be in possession of 1947 licenses.

All Scovillites who drive are urged to get their new licenses as soon as possible in order to avoid the annual last minute rush.

## Forty Years Covers Many Changes



It was a time to recall the many changes that have taken place in the Plant during the past 40 years when Scovill President L. P. Sperry presented Supervisor of Metal Records John Cullinan with his 40-year pin on April 4. It was in 1907 that Mr. Cullinan started his Scovill career as a clerk and he has since worked in many parts of the Plant. At right is Willis Machin, Superintendent of Tool and Development.



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## Spring Clean Up

As few now realize, every minute of the day and night someone's home, farm or place of business in the United States is destroyed by fire. Fire moves fast and at the present burning rate more than 11,000 Americans will lose their lives each year. Add to that over a million dollars worth of currently irreplaceable housing, goods and equipment that is going up in smoke each day and we have a fair idea of why Spring cleanups should be carried out by every Scovillite.

This is only a hint and a suggestion from our Scovill Fire Marshal and city fire authorities. They can't force anyone to clean up. They hope the power of suggestion will do the work. They know of the dangers breeding outside—vacant lots and backyards cluttered with debris, old buildings and garages clogged with explosive dust, dirt and dangers. They can only guess at the inside story and can only use fire records to show that over 90 per cent of American homes need a Spring cleaning.

When visitors see a city full of dirty lots, backyards, grim looking homes, they take a dim view of the townspeople. The way they see things inside homes, they thereby rate the people who are responsible for the situation.

Some may say "Why clean up?" There are many reasons that fit all Scovillites. It's because a home has a healthier appearance when treated to a good washdown, painting or papering every now and then. It's because a greater pride taken in the house causes an interest to be taken in the general appearances and beauty of the yard, garage and other buildings. It's because flowers, trees and green grass are more wholesome than bare spots and weeds. It's because the removal of rubbish from the home, garage and yard is protection against fire and disease. It's because it increases the value of real estate.

Half the fires occur at home. Ninety per cent of all home fires could be prevented by cleaning out rubbish and unnecessary combustible materials. Needy people can use the old clothing you have stored away in attics and closets. Let someone make use of the old materials you have put away and may never make use of. You can be paid for cleaning up. Sell the old, seldom-used materials lying about—sell or get rid of them before they sell you out to spontaneous fires.

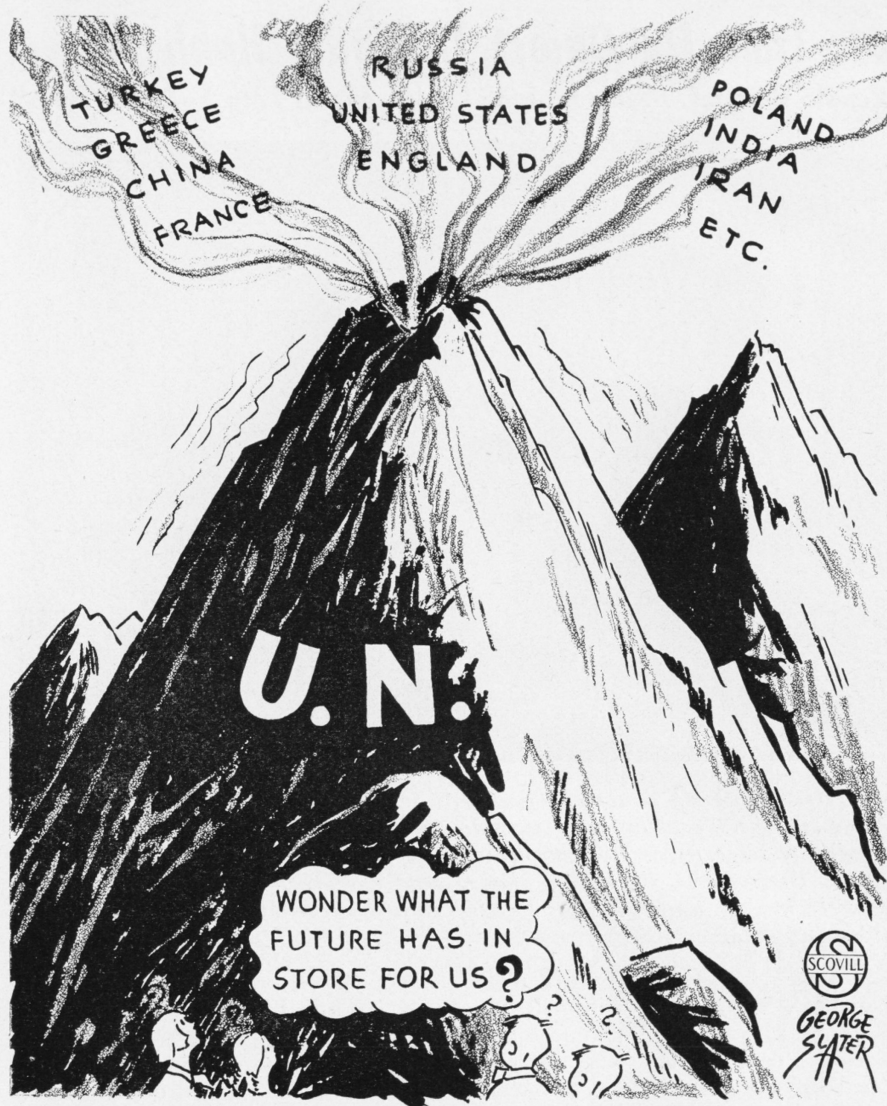
It's Spring and time for clean-up!

## Girls' Club Bowling Get Your "Vegetable Garden Guide"

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, April 15:

Martha Ratushny, 118-101; Jean Ostroski, 112-105; Peg Canavan, 111; Rosamond Tavano, 108; Iva Iris, 108; Joan Pranulis, 106; Madelyn Dubauskas, 105; Donna Reynolds, 105-100; Ann Drago, 104; Juanita Addressio, 104-103; Adele Yakulevich, 103-100; Helen Mezen, 102; Jennie Tanner, 102-101; Shirley Salisbury, 102; Shirley Ehrhardt, 101; Adele Kuzmick, 101; Adeline Dalessio, 101; Betty Kernan, 101.

If you want to know the inside story on how to grow your garden crops with the least amount of effort and the best results, pay a visit to or call the Bulletin Office for a copy of the "Vegetable Garden Guide" available there for your use. The booklet, prepared by small gardening experts of Better Homes and Gardens, is of interest to all who plan on raising small gardens this year. Now is the time to start planting, so get your copy soon for there is a limited supply.



## Bowling Sweepstakes Attract 130 Scovillites \$180 In Cash Awards Given In Afternoon-Long Event

Out of a field of 130 closely graded entrants in the fourth annual SERA Individual Bowling Tournament held from noon until dark April 12 at Sena's, 26 came through to win a share of the \$180 in cash prizes. Broken down to three divisions for both men and women, entrants bowled in classes determined by averages they had set in previous league competitions.

In the Men's class "A," it was George O'Meara of the Cost Office whose first high three of 369 took a \$15 award while Joseph Sakalas of Milling and Grinding won \$7 for a second high three of 360. First high single of 140 brought Vic Douglas of Japan \$5 while Phil Napolitano of Rolling followed with 134 for the \$3 second prize.

In the Women's class "A" first and second high three went to Bernice Knickerbocker of the North Mill (351) and Mary Ladden, housewife (337). First high single was won by Jean Ostroski, Yard Department (130), while second place went to Ethel Johnson of Mill Production for a 128 string.

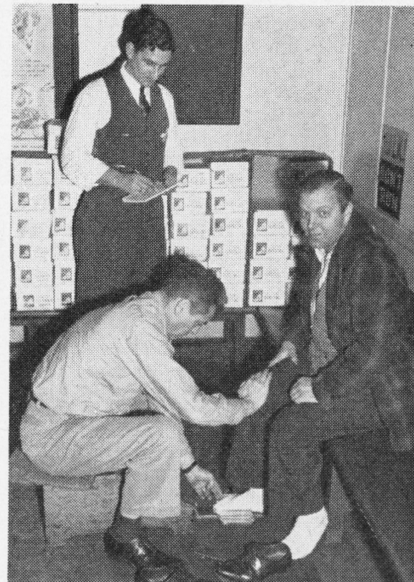
First high three in the Men's class "B" went to Ambrose Carangelo of Gripper Eyelet with 404 and Dan Samela of Plating took second with 369. First high single prize went to Nicholas Guerrera of Lacquer (133) and second high single was a three-way tie among Anthony Piccochi, terminated, Fred Muccini, Lacquer, and John Phelan, Plant Protection, all with 132.

Class "B" in the Women's saw Madelyn Dubauskas of the Cost Office taking first high three with 335 while Frances Sugdinis of Drug and Cosmetic was second with 312. First high single prize went to Betty Kernan, Executive Offices, for her 125. Helen Niedzial's 124 took second prize.

In the Men's class "C," Jimmy Hayes, Manufacturing Eyelet, won the first high three award with 318, Stanley Jacovich, Waterville, second with his 317. First high single prize was taken by Lester Brown, Steam Department, with 116, while Louis Carrington, Cost Office, was second with 108.

Claire Lynch, Aluminum Finishing, rolling in the Women's class "C," took the high three award with 323 and second prize went to Carmella Covello of Button Eyelet with 302. First high single money was taken by Sue Guarrera of Drug and Cosmetic Sales with a 102 string and Clara Brown, Lipstick, took second with an even 100.

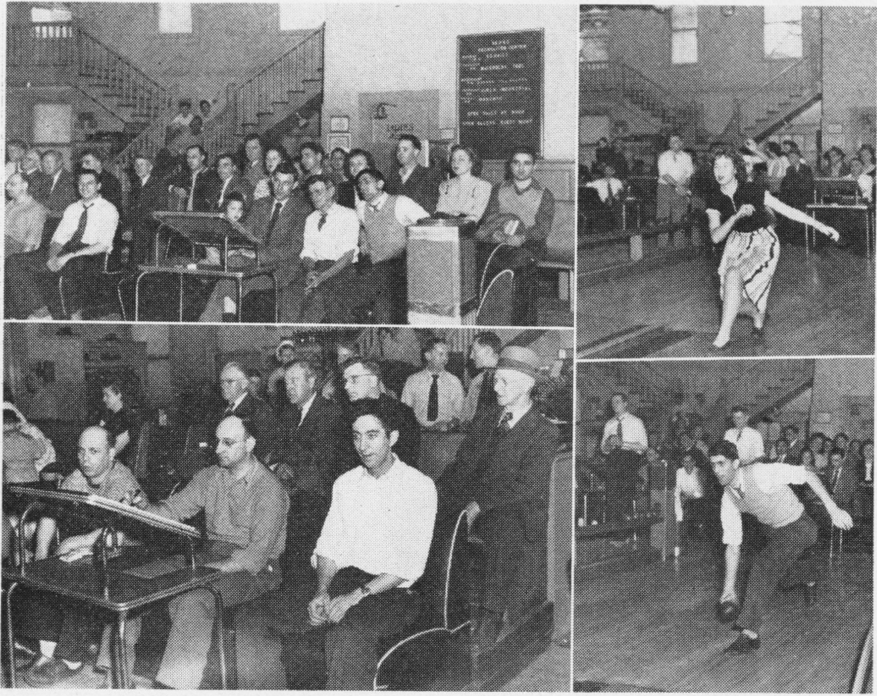
## Safety Shoe Clinic



Getting off on the right foot, Lawrence Connolly, safety shoe representative, fits George Sauer, Casting, with a new pair in a plantwide drive. Bob Dobrick of Safety, standing, said a replenished stock now gives employees a chance to get any type of shoe. They are on hand in the Safety Department.

THURSDAY is Fire Exit Day  
Check Location  
This is for your safety

# Action In The Fourth Bowling Sweepstakes



In the fourth annual SERA Individual Bowling Tournament, held at Sed's April 12 from noon until evening, 130 were entered and 26 came through to share in the \$180 in prizes. Top right is Claire Lynch of Aluminum Finishing who rolled in the Women's class "C" division, tallied 323 for high three and took home a \$15 award. Bottom right, Rudolph Mannetti, A.S.M.D. (He didn't win but he had fun.)

## The Bowling Ball

By Jim Luddy

### Girls' IRA Team

The Scovill Girls' Varsity continued their onslaught by taking 3 from the Benrus team. The lowest score, for 3 strings, was 304 which shows plenty of power.

Ethel Johnson rolled 136 to take high single honors for the night. Jean Ostroski's consistently good bowling of 108, 118 and 132 strings gave her 358, high three for the night. The ladies bowl again on the 24th to close the League competition.

### Men's IRA Team

The men batted .500 for the night when, in their 1st match, they won one game and won two in the second match.

In the 1st match, against the French Manufacturing Company, Marty Byrne grabbed all the honors of the team. His 132 was tops for the single string department and his 347 was tops for three strings.

In the second match, against the Mattatuck quintet, Chris Poulsen took all the bows. For one string, his 132 was tops and for three strings his 349 was best of the evening.

### Girls' Inter-Department League

The ladies dropped the curtain on their 1946-47 League on Thursday, April 10 with the Assembly Room team taking the bows. The final standing shows the Assembly in 1st place with 97 wins and 15 losses. Then comes Button Eyelet, 82-30 and Vanities, 64-48, holding the 2nd and 3rd spots followed by Hot Forge, Central Time, Lipstick, Pack-Inspection and Packing Scale. Assembly rolled high team three of 1526 and also high team single with 530.

Peg Reardon had high single for the year—144. Helen Niedzial, Ann Kisonas and Phyllis Saltus all tied for the season's high three—all with 348. Two Marias had the highest averages for the year—Marie Veneziano had 99.18 and Marie Donnelly had 99.10. Assembly finished up on top for high team average with 466.76.

A good league, well done, see you next year—boy niss no chez.

### Men's Inter-Office League

Still another final curtain drops, this time on the oldest League in Scovill—the Men's Inter-office League. After all the shootin' was brought to a halt, Ed Creem's team emerged the victah.

Here's the final standing: Ed Creem, 73-47; Tom Pawlowski, 69-51; Gene Shanley, 63-57; Van Snyder, 60-60; Mike Wall, 59-61; Ray Warner, 58-62; Leo Niekerk, 56-64; Mike Caputo, 55-65; Jack Cullinan, 54-66; and John Foley, 53-67.

The champs for the year are as follows: (this includes all classes) high single, George O'Meara with the highest single string rolled in all Scovill—177; second high single, Pat MacMullen, 151; high three, Stan Schwenterly, 379; high single, no mark, Ward Hobbie and John Pais each with 95; high team three, Leo "Herr Professor" Niekerk, 1740; high team single, Ray Warner with 629.

My sincere thanks goes to Dick Whipple, League Secretary, and to John Cullinan, League Treasurer for the assistance they gave me in writing about this League.

To finish off everything, a very successful banquet was held at the "21" Club. See you all next year.

### Men's Inter-Department League

The Electrical Department took 3 from the Tube Mill while West Machine took only 1 from North Mill Rolls. This puts Electrical only 3 games behind the league-leading West Machine. Cutting Tool took 3 from Chucking and the Platers took 2 from the Truckers while Hot Forge took a like amount from General Training.

Joseph Iagrossi of the Plating Room went hog wild—for high single he bowled a mere 164, coupled with two strings of 113 each which gave him the grand total of 390, high three for the night, natch.

Ten games separate the first four teams with but two weeks to go. 'Ere's luck, men.

# Veterans' Insurance Offers Many Advantages

In word coming from the Veterans Administration, it has been asserted that many veterans are denying themselves and their families the distinct advantage of economic security in not converting their National Service Life Insurance into permanent form.

Six forms of permanent insurance are available and all offer advantages that cannot be met by commercial insurance companies. Because the government administers the insurance pro-

gram, supported by taxpayers, the premium rates are lower than commercial insurances. The insurance, other than term insurance, has a cash value after the first year and increases monthly. The insurance is easily reinstated after lapse. NSLI may be converted to permanent form without examination at any time during the term period.

Other advantages show that a permanent policy may be changed to another with a lower premium within five years by passing a physical examination, and to a higher premium policy at any time without an examination. There are no restrictions as to occupation, travel, residence or military service. To get the same protection commercially, additional premiums would be needed. Premiums may be waived during continuous total disability which has continued for six or more months consecutively and begun prior to the insured's sixtieth birthday. There is no charge for this service. Payments of NSLI are exempt from taxation, claims of creditors, attachments, levy or seizure either before or after receipt by a beneficiary. The installments paid to beneficiaries under Options 2, 3 and 4 are higher than those paid by commercial companies.

Veterans have been advised to contact their local Veterans Administration to look into the valuable assets they are neglecting.

## May 1 Opens Amateur Camera Contest

When it comes to taking pictures that tell the story of people carrying on their everyday life, the one who gets the best picture is the one who is on the scene of action. Whether he's an amateur or professional photographer has little to do with taking human interest pictures. That's how the Red Feather Camera Contest set for the period May 1 through May 10 is going to work out. A flock of valuable prizes are going to be won by amateurs who take the best human interest pictures of Red Feather Services.

### Open To All

Open to all Scovillites with a camera (amateurs), the Red Feather contest gives all a chance to see what originality and imagination they can get into a picture. Almost all of Waterbury's camera stores are participating in the contest and will pass on to interested Scovillites the rules and entry blanks for the contest. Besides the prestige of taking a winning picture, contestants have the chance to gather in a first prize of a \$50 bond, second of a \$25 bond, third of \$10 in cash or seven prizes of \$5 each.

Rules of the contest show that pictures of any Red Feather service are eligible, pictures that show the services rendered, action or otherwise. The contest is open to all amateurs living in Waterbury, Watertown, Wolcott, Middlebury or Prospect. Rules and entry blanks are available at Wilhelm, Inc.; 129 West Main Street; the Camera Shop, 307 Bank Street; Speeds, 21 Grand Street; Curtis Art Company, 65 West Main Street; and Goldie's Camera Exchange, 17 Grand Street.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

Our deepest sympathy goes to PATRICK WALLACE on the recent loss of his parents.

JOE LAMONT didn't have enough parts to fix a friend's cash register so he used some old juke box parts. Everytime he rings it the dern thing plays "How's Things in Glocca Morra."

EDDIE SULLIVAN claims if his sweetheart wants ten, twenty or thirty, he'll let her have it. When she wanted a "fin" last week ED was flat. Then she let him have it.

JACKIE MARSHALL says he doesn't dispute women's rights—It's their "lefts" he worries about.

ART JENSEN claims that some folks work a few years and have a nice car. ART says he worked in one place for twenty years and he hasn't even got a vacuum cleaner.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of DANIEL HYLAND on his recent death. He was an employee of the Fastener Room.

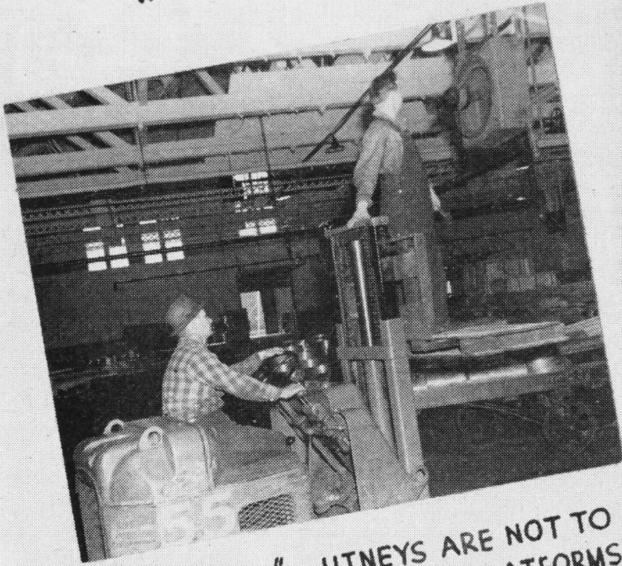
## The Most Popular Spot Of The Evening



For the second shift men who came to the season's final "Swing Shift" party, April 11, right from a day's work, the snack bar at the Center was the most popular starting point for the evening's fun. Over 125 attended the affair which was headlined with sporting movies, card playing and plenty of beer and sandwiches. Above, many who followed the belief that you can enjoy yourself more on a full stomach.

# LITTLE JITNEYS... THEY DO A BIG PRODUCTION JOB

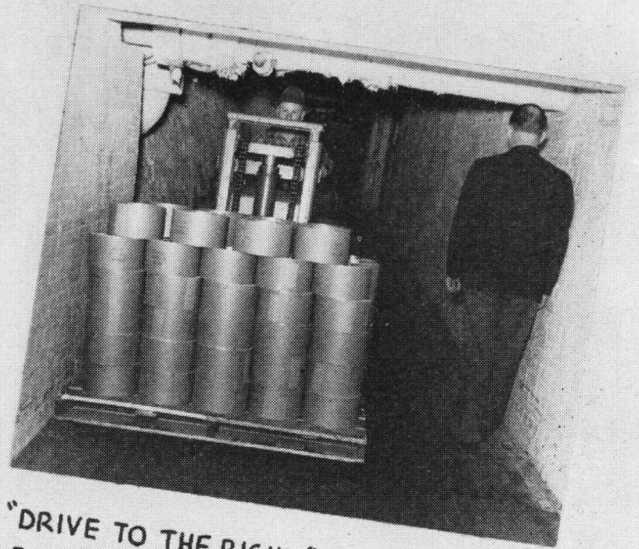
MORE DRIVING RULES TO OBSERVE IN PLANT THAN CITY TRAFFIC



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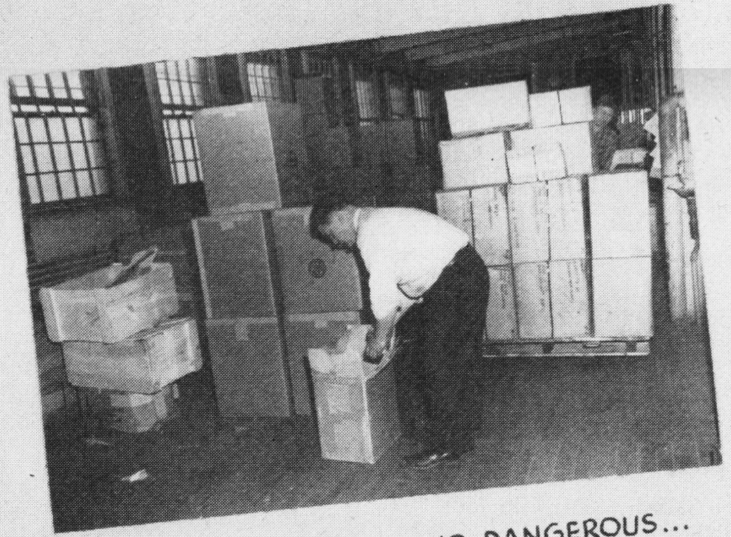
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"DRIVE TO THE RIGHT" IS A "MUST" FOR PEDESTRIANS' PROTECTION



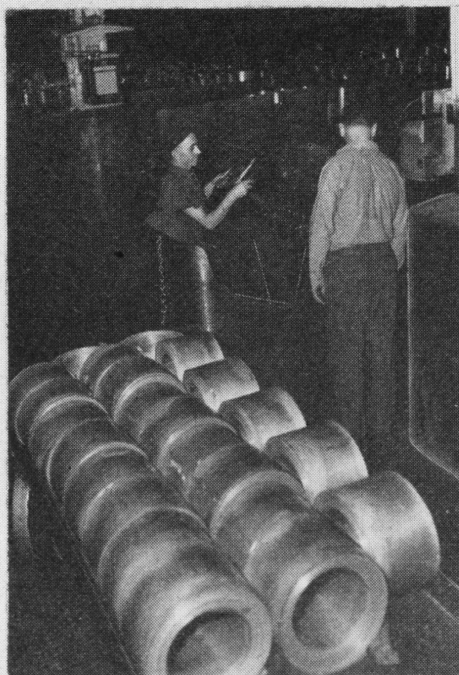
"BLIND CORNERS" CALL FOR EXTRA ALERTNESS ON THE DRIVERS PART



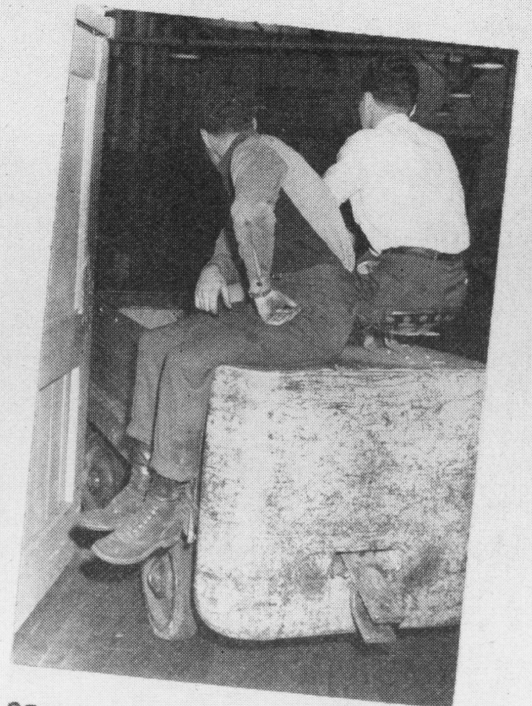
WORKING IN AISLES IS DANGEROUS... SO IS A JITNEY WITH BLOCKED VIEW



AN UNALERT DRIVER CAN EASILY PIN A PEDESTRIAN IN A "TIGHT SPOT"



PEDESTRIANS SHOULD WATCH JITNEY LOADS WHEN THEY BEGIN TO TURN



REASON FOR THE "NO RIDER" RULE ... A PINCH POINT AT EVERY TURN

# The Woman's Corner

## Fluffy Omelet

8 eggs, separated  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
Pepper, to taste

Melt butter in small saucepan. Add flour and blend. Add milk, salt, and pepper and cook and stir over moderate heat until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add quickly to partially cooled white sauce. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold gently but thoroughly into the yolk mixture. Pour into a ten-inch skillet to a preheated oven and bake at 325°F., for about 20 minutes, or until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean. Cut omelet almost through at the center at right angles to the handle of the pan. Fold over and slip onto a heated platter or chop plate. Garnish with parsley, bacon curls, frizzled ham, sausages, or grilled tomatoes. Serves 6.

## Square Centerpiece In Pineapple Pattern



The pineapple pattern lends itself to many lovely articles for the home, but none more popular with crocheters than a doily made of this attractive stitchery. In the lacy centerpiece shown, the pattern forms a square with pointed edges. The same design can be worked into a large square tablecloth, with the same dainty picot edge outlining the cloth. A direction leaflet is available for you at THE BULLETIN Office.

## Brussels Sprouts, Mexican Style

Time was when Brussels Sprouts were considered an exclusive and expensive member of the cabbage family. Their gradual descent to the ranks of the lower-priced vegetables means that everyone can now afford them.

Try serving sprouts with this Middle American sauce. The family will appreciate the tangy flavor of tomato as a welcome change from just a butter or cream sauce.

4 slices bacon  
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion  
1 cup tomato puree  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 quart Brussels Sprouts, cooked

Cut bacon in small pieces and fry until crisp. Add onions and cook until tender. Add tomato puree, salt and pepper. Just before serving add sprouts and heat thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.

## Use Buttons As Scene Shifters, Ladies!

Give "new face" to that tired frock from yesteryear with colorbright button originals. Or if your budget limits your choice to assembly-line dresses and suits, add your own individuality with a change to dramatic buttons. Carefully chosen, these small accessories can completely change the whole mood of a costume so that with a new hat and a change of gloves and a bag you are a new woman.

It's smart to use fancy buttons this year. Leading designers are using more of them this Spring than in previous seasons.

### Gold On White Good

This Spring, and Summer, metal buttons top the list.

Gold, silver and copper editions are the perfect accent note on the "neutral" fashions — beige gray costumes. Newest style trend is gold on white. If you have a white outfit in your wardrobe, or are planning to make one, don't miss this opportunity to step right into style with gold buttons.

There is a wonderful choice in metal buttons this season. Hand polished mirror metals, lovely lacy filigrees, and large, rich-looking lustre metals. Wonderful for a coat or suit is a bulky, flat, B.G.E. Original intricately twisted so that two strands of twisted cord crosses its center diametrically. Other lustre metals are in pretty flower patterns. Gayest novelty are the gourmet buttons fashioned as tiny pots and pans.

### Crystal-Clear Plastics Popular

If metals don't match the mood of your dress or suit, consider crystal-clear plastic, another of this season's more favored button styles.

Prettiest button type of the year is the straw-flowers-in-glass number. A trio of tiny, bright colored flowers are encompassed in the heart of a round crystal-clear button of plastic. Its convex front and back tapers to a wafer-thin edge, and you can choose flowers in any one of a dozen costume shades.

Gayer in mood is the gingham-under-glass button. This offers wonderful design accent against a plain fabric outfit.

### Tie-On Buttons

Renewed interest is being shown in buttons that tie-on with a cord of self fabric, instead of being sewed on. Certainly these are the perfect answer to the dry-cleaning problem. An outstanding favorite of this type is a clear plastic saucer with its face lined in mother-of-pearl effect of matching color.

There have also been some new button types coming in from Europe made of cut crystal. They are wonderful for blouses and sheer dresses.

## Button Fashions



Space metal filagree balls ingeniously at four inch intervals around a narrow string belt to get that important waist-line interest so important this season. Filagree buttons are outstanding among the season's fashion trends and you can buy these B.G.E. Originals at your local button counter.



Bright colored fruit buttons add new life to a tired dress and these novelties are especially striking. Tiny fruits are held in a shining gold horn of plenty. You've a choice of apples, peaches, grapes and six other fruits. Buy two extra of these B.G.E. Originals to make gay earrings.

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Spring weather is grand but with it always come the usual colds. At the present writing, EDNA AUNCHMAN, General Training, is out with a cold and MARY MURPHY is pinchhitting in her place. We hope you're back soon, EDNA, feeling much better. And to any other members who might be ill with colds, etc., a speedy recovery.

To two of our members who have recently left to take up household duties, MARION HEFFERNAN and SHEILA POLLARD, we wish you happiness.

### April Showers!

Our forthcoming brides are being given showers so we hear. FRANCES BLAKE was surprised by her friends at the home of a former member, ALBIE WOLFF, at which time she received many gifts.

### Annual Meeting

Next week we'll be able to tell you all about the annual meeting held at the clubrooms on the 21st. As you all know, the Council members are to be elected then and it will be these Council members who will elect among themselves the new officers for the ensuing year. So watch for the full details next week.

The Council supper earlier in the evening was well taken care of by the hostesses ANN DRAGO and PEGGY BECKER. More details on that next week, too.

### Bowling News

The SERA girls went to Washington, D. C. over the weekend to bowl in the 17th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament held at Bethesda, Maryland. They left on Friday and were to return on Sunday. More details on that next week, too — you can see, the news so far this week is a complete blank.

### Birthdays

However, we do have birthdays, always those, so here goes: on the 5th we have EDITH GRAHN, STELLA YOURKSTOVICH and from Waterville, STACIA BUTNOR; on the 6th we have BETTY GOLDSMITH and President DOROTHY ESPELIN; 7th is BETTY CARD; 9th, CATHERINE HOLMES; 11th, THERESA O'TOOLE and MARGARET MORIARTY; 13th, PEG CANAVAN and KATHERINE BRICK; 12th, AGNES MESHKUM; 15th, MARY MILLER; 17th, EBBA ANDERSON; 19th, ADELIN DALESSIO and Council member EILEEN NOONAN from Waterville; 20th, LORETTA McGRATH, Waterville and also HELEN D'ANGELO and JULIA ROZDILSKI; 21st, JOSEPHINE PERRY; 23rd, JEAN CARLIN and MADELYN DUBAUSKAS; 24th, MARGARET CONNELLY; 26th, ROSEMARIE FAGAN; 28th, RITA CULHANE and ANNETTE CYR; 30th, BETH HEALY.

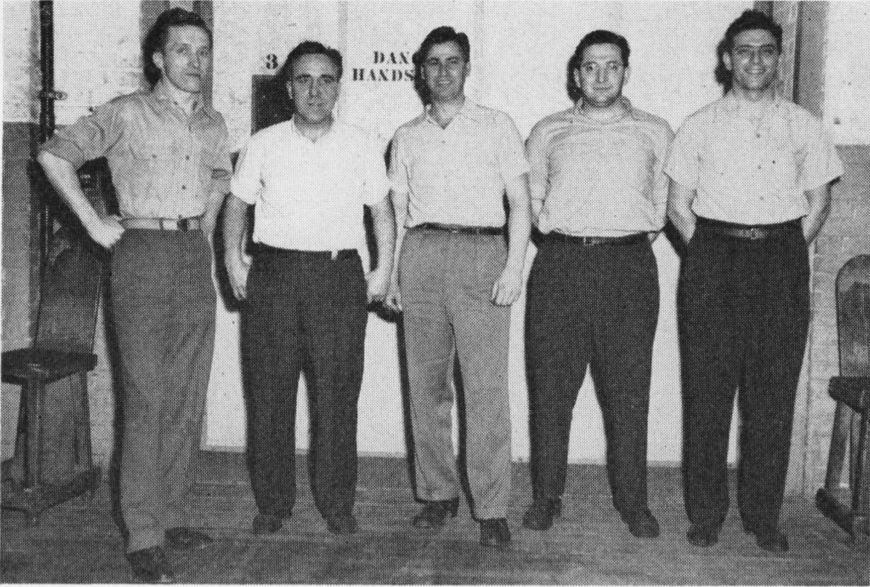
To another one of our members who has recently left to take up housekeeping, TRUDY (MOISAN) THERIAULT of Mill Production, our very best wishes. TRUDY was feted by her co-workers before she left and all had a good time.

## Look What We Caught



Last September Bobby and Ernie Tarantino went fishing at Clinton, Connecticut, and seem to have had a lot of good luck. They are the sons of Ernest Tarantino who works in Hot Forge. Bobby is eleven and Ernie ten.

## Bowling Champs Of Waterville



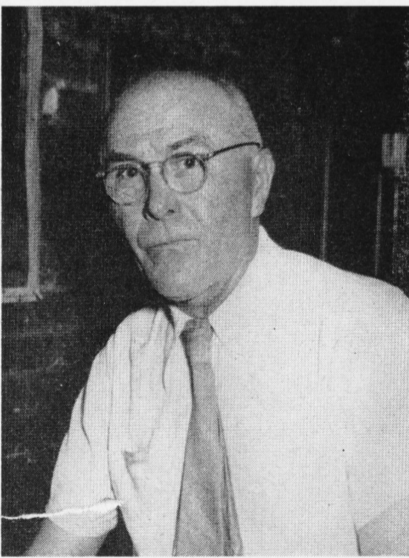
Here are the champs of the Waterville Division's ten-team league who came through the season with 74 wins and 46 losses and an overall team average of 98.8. Left to right are Joseph Klem, average 97; Captain Henry Herren, average 99; Fred Marano, average 100; Frank Loffredo, 92 average, and Charles Pugliese, 106 average. They were feted at the "21" Club with a banquet dinner.

## Michael Wallace And Wife Die In Crash

MICHAEL WALLACE, Wire Mill Foreman since 1918, died suddenly on Sunday, April 13, when he and his wife were out for a Sunday drive. His wife was also killed in the crash which followed.

A Scovill employee since 1902, Mr. Wallace is survived by three sons and one daughter. His sons James and Pat are employed in the West Machine and Packing Rooms respectively and his daughter, Mary, works in the Stores Office. Mr. Wallace also leaves behind a sister in Kerry County, Ireland, his birth place.

A double funeral was held on Wednesday, April 16, from the Mulville Funeral home attended by Timothy Hanley, Edward McGraw, Sr., Joseph Mulvey, Charles Warner, Francis Riley and Patrick O'Leary from Scovill. Burial was held in Calvary cemetery.



Michael Wallace

## 113 Scovillites Honored At Dinner

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Men's bowling: Cameron Klobedanz, Joseph Montville, Phil Napolitano, Marty Byrne, Phil Ryan, Harry Laudemann, George O'Meara and Chris Poulsen, captain.

Basketball: Francis McGrath, Sam Andolina, Jack Schlosser, John Swirski, William Zenick, Edward Grochowski, John Tondrick, Rocco Rinaldi and Norman Schaffer, coach.

Bocci: Jack Campoli, Joseph Campoli, Angelo Cantino, Quartilio Paoloni, Domenic Battelli, Peter Vellucci, Louis Nosenzo and Tony DiGioia, captain.



Ride wanted to Boston, weekends, willing to share expenses. Call extension 569 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

## Waterville News

Reporter—Helen

Rumor has it that GERT LANE's favorite song is "Waiting for the Train to come in."

It is a boy for the EVO ALLEGRINIS' born April 5. Congratulations to the new Mom and Dad.

It looked as though BILLY BOWES broke into his piggy bank with all the pennies that he was carrying the other day. Is that right, BILLY?

Reporter—Lida

Some of the boys from Department 707 with their foreman visited the East Mountain Golf Course over the week-end.

THOMAS CHAPMAN bowled in Washington, D. C. over the weekend and from all reports the bowling match was a tough one but our local boy always makes good.

JOHN OSTPOWSKI has a fine load of evergreens and flowers to set out this Spring and we are glad that he has just the place to plant them — when you have them set up looking pretty, we will be up to see them, JOHN.

We are glad to see NICK PELOSI back on the job after a week's illness.

We all welcome EDWARD D. WILLIAMS to our department — we hope you like it.

Reporter—Shirley

Our welcome mat is out to ALICE LANE who started working in the Production Department recently.

A farewell party was given in honor of RITA (SKIPP) JOY who just recently left the Production Department. We all wish you the best of luck in your new venture, RITA.

LORETTA, you will look quite nifty all decked out in your new glen plaid suit—a sight even on the sidewalks of New York.

Reporter—Gertrude

Have you noticed the happy faces on JOHNNY PAIS and ELMER LIBBY? Well, they have a fishing trip to Maine planned for the last week of May and simply cannot wait for the day to come. Bring back some real fish this year, boys, instead of just fish stories. Yours truly is waiting for that good maple sugar, too.

Birthday greetings from the gang to BEN SAUER celebrating his birthday this week—and also to MARIE BOULANGER celebrating hers soon. Gosh darn, she won't tell us how old she is—if that isn't just like a woman. BEN admits he is at least 20.

JACKIE BAKER also celebrated his birthday. Congratulations to you.

We certainly have the darndest time in our department keeping up with those radio quiz program questions, but we always manage to get the answers before air time.

A speedy recovery is wished to MRS. WALTER BOLAN, ill at her home.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

1946 Philco combination radio, table model, just slide a record in and it plays automatically. Call 5-1939 after 3:30 P.M.

Solid oak dining room set — buffet table, four chairs; china closet; two living room tables, one oblong, one square, reasonable. Call 4-9069.

Walnut twin beds, coil springs and mattresses, \$70. Call 5-1914.

35 MM slide projector with carrying case; portable 48 inch x 48 inch beaded screen with stand. Call 5-6754 after 3:30 P.M.

3 recapped tires, size 600 x 16. Call 4-5791 after 4 P.M.

10-tube floor model Emerson radio, reasonable; building lot in Fairlawn, size 50 x 115, complete with sewer. Call 3-4704.

Eureka cleaner, \$8. Call 5-7162 after 3 P.M.

Martin piano, \$55; Chesterfield coat, size 14, \$3; rose taffeta bed spread set, \$10; rain coat, size 42, \$8. Call 5-1397 between 2 and 8 P.M.

White enamel ice box, 7 cubic feet, good condition. Call 5-2814.

A few antiques. Call 4-9384.

Boy's 24 inch bicycle. Call 3-2879 between 4:30 and 6:30 P.M.

Complete radio repair course of 65 text books (National Radio Institute), original value \$130; four complete kits of test parts with vacuum tube voltmeter. Call 4-8152 after 5 P.M.

### Found

Shoemaker knife, in Bridge Street parking area. Call extension 345.

### Lost

Wrist watch, between Button Eyelet Room and Bridge Street parking lot. Call extension 345 or turn into Plant Protection Office.

### Wanted To Buy

Play pen and baby carriage, in good condition. Call 3-3676 after 7 P.M.

Baby's crib. Call 4-0351 after 3:30 P.M.

### Rent Wanted

3, 4 or 5 rooms wanted by veteran and wife. Call Naugatuck 2684 after 5 P.M. or extension 2158 from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Young couple, no children, wants 4, 5 or 6 rooms for early June, preferably in Southend. Call 5-2814.

Rent wanted for middle aged couple, no children, must vacate present residence by June 1st. Call 4-3381.

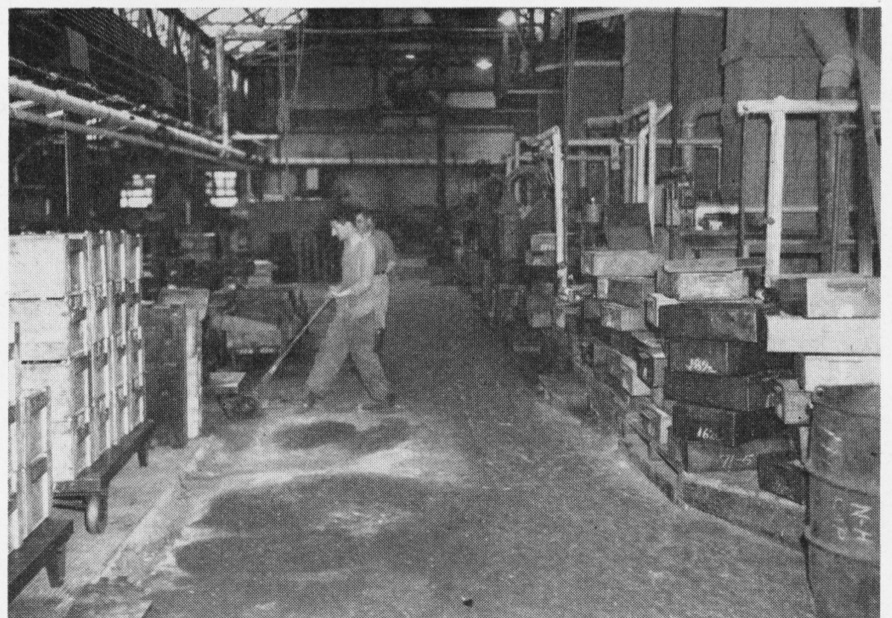
### Tenants Wanted

2 unfurnished rooms, middle aged couple preferred. Call 4-4964.

### Services

Joe's cleaning and dyeing, called for and delivered. Call 5-7162.

## Spring Cleaning Works Wonders



How a department can be made neat and orderly and kept free of accident breeders by employees was demonstrated in the Dip Room last week when the room Safety Committee took over headed by the concerned efforts of Anthony Sylvestro. A few hours work changed the complete appearance of the department, and above, Edward Catalina and Joseph Santopietro are shown putting the final touches in. And furthermore, they intend to keep the room "as is."

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