



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

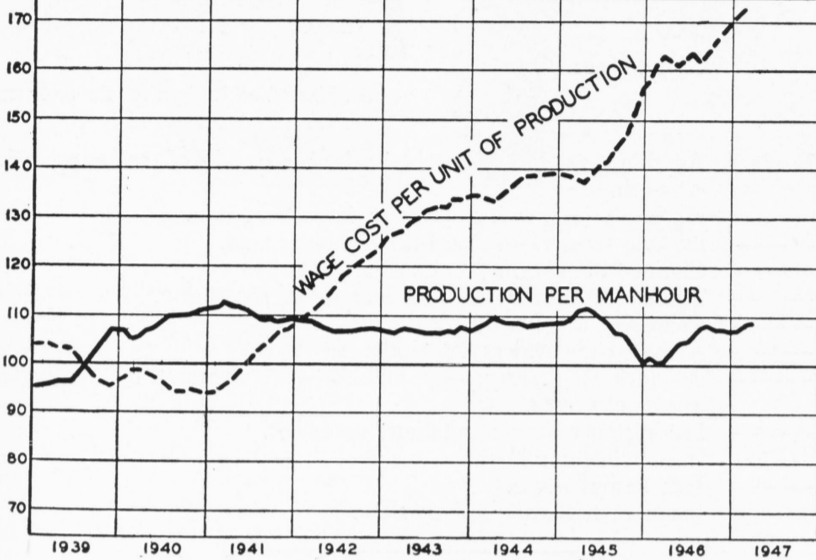
Vol. XXXI

August 18, 1947

Number 29

## PRODUCTION AND WAGE COSTS IN MANUFACTURING

1939=100



From The Cleveland Trust Company Business Bulletin, July 15, 1947

The above chart indicates the reason for high prices. The "production per manhour" has declined somewhat. The "wage cost per unit of production" has increased by more than 70%. Under these conditions prices have had to go up.

The cost of nearly every material or supply used to manufacture any item is largely wages. As an example, coal is used directly or indirectly in most manufacturing enterprises. Coal in the ground has little value. It is made usable by paying persons to dig it, to clean and grade it, to transport it, to store it, and to perform the many other necessary operations to prepare it for market. When we buy coal, most of the money we pay represents the wages paid for the labor that has made the coal usable.

Higher wages per hour without a corresponding increase in "production per manhour" result in a higher "wage cost per unit of production." This means a rise in price of the unit produced. When prices are high enough, sales fall off. Falling sales mean less production and less opportunity for employment.

## New Assignments

The following notices of appointment have been received from Alan C. Curtiss, Vice-President in charge of Employee Relations, and J. V. Montague, Comptroller, respectively:

Effective August 4, Miss Margaret Fenske is appointed Managing Editor of THE BULLETIN, reporting to the Supervisor of Publicity, D.S. Moreland. All matters pertaining to the Bulletin Office and the publishing of THE BULLETIN, except art work and editorial policy, will be under the supervision of Miss Fenske.

Effective July 28, Mr. John A. Luddy is appointed supervisor of the Sales Analysis Department. In addition to the preparation of sales statistics, this department will henceforth maintain inventory records of warehouse stocks.

## Girls' Clambake

### Set For Sept. 7

Arrangements for the sixth annual clambake of the Scovill Girls' Club are now being made. The event will be held at the Woodtick Swimming Area on Sunday, September 7th.

Swimming and games with prizes are on the bill of fare together with refreshments prepared by Joe Pazeras. All Club members are requested to get their reservations in to Madalyn Osswalt, Cost Office, by September 3rd.

## Hospital Blood Banks Serve Many Scovillites

Many Scovillites, or members of their families, have felt the need for plasma for blood transfusions in one or the other of the local hospitals. Some have taken advantage of the Blood Bank which is set up at both hospitals, stating it should be charged to the Scovill Blood Bank. Others have used the banks and not reported themselves as Scovillites, perhaps thinking it necessary to receive permission before using the blood.

### Report All Withdrawals

There is no special reserve of plasma set aside for use of Scovill employees. When a Scovillite has need of the services of the blood bank, he merely states it is to be charged to the Scovill Account. Then, as soon as convenient, he should report the withdrawal to the Employee Activities Office (phone 834), who will contact enough volunteer contributors to make up the amount withdrawn.

Unless reported to the Scovill office, the blood will be charged to the individual. If this should happen, notify the Activities Office.

The Scovill Account service has proven to be a life-saver in several instances, as shown by letters of appreciation received from grateful users. Why don't you call the Activities Office and volunteer to donate blood? They'll call you when the need arises.

## Seven Employee Suggestors Win Awards

### Cash Prize Plan Draws Hundreds of Contestants

At a recent meeting of the Industrial Improvement Committee, thirty-seven suggestions were reviewed. The seven winning suggestions were turned in by employees in all four divisions of the plant. Many others have been turned in but are still under consideration of the Room Committees, the department foremen, engineering department or others concerned who must pass on the suggestions before they are reviewed by the Industrial Improvement Committee.

Since the installation of the cash award system, hundreds of suggestions have been turned in and a great number of prizes awarded. Suggestions have been for morale, the changing of tools, or method operation, safety, etc. All the suggestions which have been approved and put into operation have proven to help simplify the work for the employee and have netted the suggestor a cash award.

The seven prize winners are presently being notified of their selection and will be given their cash awards.

Suggestion boxes and blanks are located in every department. Write your idea or suggestion down and drop it in the box nearest you. Your suggestion will be checked first by the employees in your department who serve on your Room Committee and then passed on through the proper channels.

## SERA Annual Meeting Date To Be Aug. 19

The sixth annual meeting of the SERA Membership, originally scheduled to be held on August 7th, was postponed until tomorrow night when it was realized that the 7th was the great day the local baseball team, the Waterbury Timers, were to meet the New York Yankees at the Stadium.

President Jim Crowe will call the meeting to order at 8:00 p. m. in the Employment Office reception room.

The Nominating Committee, headed by Frank Cullen, will present a slate of nominees for offices and the Board of Directors for the approval of the membership. Additional candidates may be nominated from the floor. All candidates must be in attendance at the meeting to accept nomination.

Be sure to be there to nominate your choice to head your organization for the coming term.

## Bowling Fund Carnival Returns Show Profit

A complete, final report on the returns of the Bowling Alley Fund Carnival was not available as THE BULLETIN went to press. A meeting is to be held with the Carnival manager to check expenses and settle our account.

At present writing, it appears the Fund will benefit by approximately \$1,000, but a final report will be published as soon as available.

## Site Of "E" Award - Five Years Ago



'Twas here, on August 27, 1942, that the Army-Navy "E" Award presentation ceremonies were held. Today, five years later, the Woodyard parking lot off Hamilton Avenue presents quite a different picture.

In the foreground can be seen a few of the column footings for the new rolling mill building. The grading for the rail siding has been completed; a half mile of track is to be laid and three switches installed for the two sidings which will run directly into the new building.

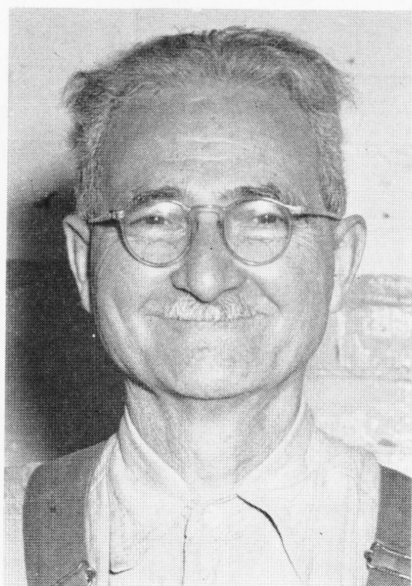
The building of the new rolling mill, which will be 1200 feet long and will run from Silver Street to the Woodyard Gate, may make it necessary to close the Woodyard Gate in the near future.



## Twenty-Five Year Pins Presented To Four Employees



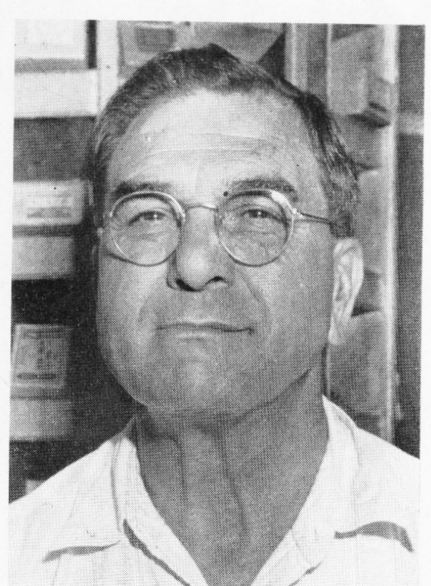
William Howard



Bartholomew Iserno



Nicola Iannacci



Frank Cicchetti

Completing twenty-five years of Company service as of Monday, August 11, is WILLIAM HOWARD, Toolmaker in the A.S.M. Tool Room. He was scheduled to receive his gold pin marking the occasion on that day.

Born and raised in Waterbury, Mr. Howard first came to work for Scovill in 1915 as a toolmaker and machinist in Tool and Machine No. 1. He later worked in Brass Finishing No. 1 and was transferred in 1935 to the A.S.M. Tool Room.

Now living on Sylvan Avenue, Mr. Howard has raised a family of seven children—two daughters, both of whom are now married, and five sons. Two of his sons, Thomas and George, were in service during the war—Thomas in the Medical Corps and George with the Navy in the South Pacific.

When not working, Mr. Howard enjoys working in the small garden at his home.

BARTHOLOMEW ISERNO of the Waterville Division marked the occasion of his twenty-fifth consecutive year with the Company on August 7th and was scheduled to receive his gold pin on that day.

Born in Italy, Mr. Iserno came to live in the United States in 1898 at the age of 20 and has since raised a family of five children — three sons and two daughters.

First coming to work for Scovill in 1922 in the Main Plant, "Bart" was transferred to the Waterville Division five years later in 1927 where he has been working as floorman in the Press Room since 1942. According to Mr. Walter Bolan, foreman of the Press Room, and his fellow workers, Bart "hates to waste time" and is one of the most conscientious workers in the room. Bart himself says he devotes most of his time to his work and doesn't have any particular hobbies.

Nicola Iannacci

A Scovillite for 25 consecutive years is NICOLA IANNACCI of the North Mill who was scheduled to receive his service pin on Monday, August 11.

Arriving in the United States from his native town of Campobasso, Italy, in 1917, Mr. Iannacci settled in Waterbury, came to work for Scovill for the first time that same year. His record of continuous service starts in 1922 when he was hired into the North Mill.

Married, Mr. Iannacci has raised a

family of two children, Anthony and Josephine. Anthony served overseas with the Army for several months during the war and Josephine is in her second year at Wilby high school.

Although he has made a return trip to Italy since first coming here, Mr. Iannacci would like to return again in the near future to see his sister, still living there. "Twenty-eight years is a long time to be away," said he. Mr. Iannacci keeps busy at home "doing odd jobs" when not at work.

Frank Cicchetti

Having completed a quarter of a century of Scovill service on August 16, FRANK CICHETTI of the Manufacturing Tool Room has received a gold pin marking his continuous service.

Born in the town of Celenza Valfortore, Italy, Frank came to America in 1902, becoming a citizen in 1944. His Scovill career started in 1916 when he worked in the Casting Shop as a utility man, but having worked only intermittently until 1922, his continuous record doesn't start until then.

Married, Mr. Cicchetti is the father of three daughters — Mary, Lucy and

Raffaella, and one son, Leonard, also a Scovillite at one time. When not working, Frank sometimes likes to play a game of cards and once in a while some bocci. He also has thoughts of going back to Italy sometime although he no longer has any relatives living there.

## Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to FRANK McLAUGHLIN and BENJAMIN MILBRANDT who celebrate their birthdays on August 17th and 20th respectively.

The gang says "hello" to CLARENCE MacKAY and hopes he had a nice birthday.

ERNEST HOWD's daughter is getting all ready for her first year at school and we all hope she likes it.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. EARL GENDRON who celebrated their first anniversary on August 10th.

Did everybody notice BETTY EVON's new black skirt? Pretty nice, huh?

THEODORE CRUESS had pictures showing styles of 1897. They were nice to see.

We are all glad that BILL KULMANN's hand is better. Now he can get back to playing ball for the Button Tool Room.

## Four Employees Get Ten-Year Awards

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

Victor J. Ulinskas, Waterville, as of August 3; Albert Gelgud, North Mill, as of August 4; Robert Nickelson, North Mill, as of August 6; George King, Millwrights, as of August 13.

## Picnic-Time At Woodtick



It was picnic-time for fourteen youngsters on July 29 when John Griffin, Salvage, and his neighbors, treated his youngster, other Scovill children and their friends, to a day's outing at Woodtick. With a 27-pound turkey, a chocolate cake, a watermelon hunt and swimming on schedule for the day, the picnic lasted from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.—which proves the kids really had a good time.

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Spotted BILL CLEARY, North Rolling Mill, talking to Officer JOHN MEANEY, who supervises traffic on Mill Street and East Main. They were fanning on how JOHN played 1st base for BILL's team 20 years ago and led the Scovill Inter-department League for home runs and high batting average. He wants BILL to get the old team together to challenge the champs.

FRANK "WHITEY" HAUSER, Millwrights, carefully observes all fishing rules at the up-state lakes so thinks it a bit tough to be threatened with a call from a sheriff because he forgot to turn in his permit before going home.

CAMERON KLOBEDANZ, A & A Sales, reads about all the sporting events going on at Atlantic City and does not even wonder why all were not all in progress while he was there on his honeymoon.

A sight to behold on really hot days is ART ROOT, Lacquer Room, stripped to the waist, cleaning up the place. We could not count the times we heard somebody inquire "Is that Tarzan?"

### 20 Years Ago In THE BULLETIN

Picture of the champion bowling team of the H.V.D. League with MIKE HARMON beaming into the camera . . . Launching a new rowboat at Woodtick, built by A. J. "CHIEF" GERMAN in his Bunker Hill shipyard . . . "Booster" baseball night in Hamilton Park, with DAN COOK pitching for the Rollers . . . Full report on the 1st Woodtick Water Carnival . . . Debunking the "all of a sudden" Quicksilver Mine(?), discovered at the foot of Ridge Street.

To many inquiries, the answer is, we

do not have any stove wood for sale, but think you can get all you want after seeing LES COLEY, General Stores.

That was a sad story about a lady getting strangled in a snazzy night club in front of over a hundred people. Nobody interfered. They thought they were dancing.

GENE DELAGE, Tax Office, drove HERMAN REHM, Billing Office, to lower Hartford. HERMAN figured he might run into an old acquaintance there and sure enough the car was hardly parked before somebody looked in the window, grabbed his hand, and yelled, "Hello, friend!"

### Safety Notes

Accidents don't just happen. They result from unsafe mechanical or physical conditions, an unsafe act of the employee or a combination of both these factors.

### Idle Thoughts

A dime is a dollar with all the taxes taken out.

Lipstick is a product that only adds color and flavor to an old pastime.

A friend is a person who knocks before he enters—not after he has taken his leave.

If geese can gander, guys can gaze.

"Within Our Gates" JACK DRISCOLL, always interested in getting his dog fed, took Fido into a butcher's and asked him to throw the dog a bit. He threw him out of the door!

Guard JOE GOGGINS, proud of the new paint job on his car and anxious to keep it parked out of the sun, is looking for a beach umbrella.



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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

Vol. XXXI

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Number 29

## Wanted---Dependability

Guest Writer — William McChesney

Speeding up of trains, planes and motor vehicles observable everywhere has brought with it a plague of terrible crashes and violent deaths. This has always accompanied the first stage of speed-up. Faster transportation, alone, is false progress until it has been made dependable. It must not only deliver on time, but do this regularly and safely. These requirements spur on the development of better and safer machines.

Machines will be built to meet the requirements but, as ever, **DEPENDABLE MEN** will be needed to operate them. Men who will do the right thing at the right time. These men must be combed from the large number of experienced, educated, brilliant and clever fellows who want the jobs. Many with plenty of "know how" must be passed over because they are not dependable . . . because on their own they do the wrong thing. Away from supervision, they disregard the experience and advice of others . . . they take short cuts . . . they just aren't safe. **DEPENDABILITY IS WANTED.**

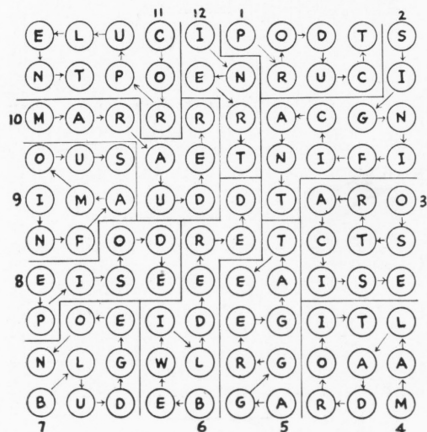
This need for dependability is not limited to fast moving transportation alone. It is everywhere. During the war our plant made about twenty-five million fuzes. Out of every lot a few were taken by government inspectors and sent to proving grounds where they were fired to see if they were dependable — would they go off at the exact time they were set for? Not one lot of the entire twenty-five million was rejected and our plant was highly commended for this record of dependability in its product.

Dependable machines can be made to make dependable products, but without dependable men and women to run the machines the products will not be dependable. Instead there will be rejects, breakdowns, accidents . . . failures.

An old railroad rule says "when in doubt, always take the safe side." The need for men and women who will do this is greater than ever before. People who will take the safe side — who are **DEPENDABLE** — must be found to insure safe progress toward better living. The research continues for dependable machines, dependable men and women to run them.

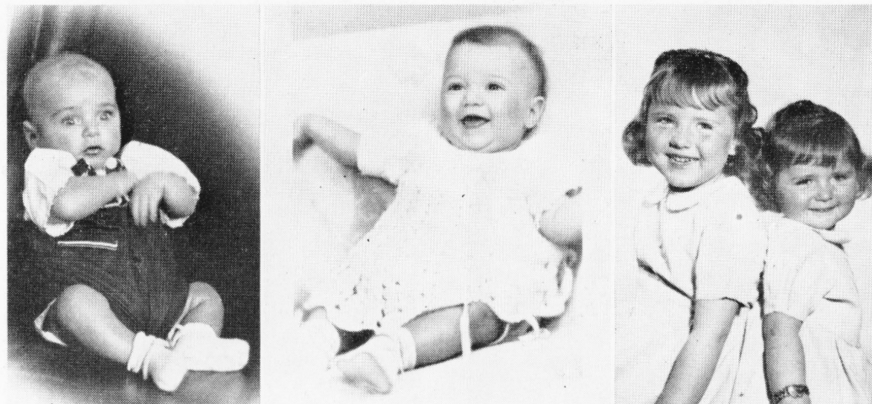
Dependability is still in short supply — and very much wanted.

## Word Puzzle Solution



- (1) Product; (2) Significant;
- (3) Ostracise; (4) Maladroit; (5) Aggregate;
- (6) Bewildered; (7) Bludgeon; (8) Episode; (9) Infamous;
- (10) Marauder; (11) Corpulent; (12) Inert.

## Handsome Group Of Youngsters



The attractive children above are, left to right, Richard Cofrancesco, Jr., five-months old son of the former Mary Minervini, formerly of the Compensation Office, and grandson of Joseph Minervini, East Rolling Mill; four-months old Elaine, daughter of Bert Lafreniere of Gripper Eyelet; Linda Ann and Sandra, daughters of Charles Stradauskas, Button Eyelet. Their grandmother, Ella Radzunas, is employed in Press No. 1.

## THE WAR OF THE RAG WEED



## Prevent Roadside Flats, Increase Safety

### Comparative Air Loss System Helps Increase Tire Mileage

Surveys and careful tests have revealed that over 90% of all roadside flats can be prevented. A new method, known as The Comparative Air Loss System, eliminates waste of time, needless destruction and premature wear of millions of tires and tubes on automobiles, trucks, buses, tractors.

One of the most serious road hazards—the sudden roadside flat or blow-out — can be nearly eliminated through the simple horse-sense practice of gauging tires before adding air and carefully comparing the pressures.

### Correct Tire Pressure

A point that is usually overlooked, and one which is responsible for considerable underinflation, is the practice of inflating tires when they are warm or hot. When a vehicle has run a short distance, the normal flexing of

the tire will start to generate heat. The heat of the tire then causes the air pressure to increase. The pressure will then not drop back to normal until the vehicle has been standing for at least two hours.

If a tire gains several pounds pressure due to heat caused by the operation of the vehicle and is then inflated to what is assumed to be the correct pressure, that same tire will be several pounds underinflated when it cools.

If it is impossible always to inflate tires when they are cool, an air-tight spare, which is always inflated at the same time as the running tires, may serve as an accurate guide.

If gauging indicates that the spare requires more pressure, the same amount of pressure should be added to the running tires, regardless of how many pounds the pressures in the running tires have increased.

### This Is The System

1. Gauging of tires when they are cool, once each week before adding air.
2. Careful comparison and recording of the pressures. (If the pressure of one tire is 3 lbs. below its running mate, there may be a leak in the tube. The cause should be immediately determined and the condition corrected, thus avoiding a roadside flat.) (An excess loss of 2 lbs. may be regarded as a warning signal if it is found that the normal air loss is slight.)
3. Tires to be inflated only when they are cool, and air-sealing Valve Caps to be firmly applied at all times. A positive seal at the mouth of the valve eliminates guesswork in locating a source of leakage.
4. Each time car is lubricated have foreign objects removed from tire tread surface. This includes objects that have caused punctures and objects that may cause punctures, or may cause serious damage to the tire if not removed.

**THURSDAY**  
Obey signs for your own safety. Read 'em and heed 'em.

# SPORTS & Activities

## Scovill Horseshoe Team Loses To Platt Brothers

Way down at the bottom of the ladder but still in there pitching are the members of the Scovill Horseshoe team which entered the IRA competition for the first time this year. The players have managed to win only 25 out of the 112 games they have pitched so far in the competitive matches, losing their last game to the Platt Brothers team on Wednesday, the 13th, by a score of 13 to 3.

With three more weeks to go before the competition, now in the second round, ends, the Scovillites will take on a team from the French Manufacturing Company tonight at the Municipal Stadium.

## Scovill Golfers In Close Competition

Scovillites taking part in the SERA Handicap Golf League are right on each others' heels according to the scores they have recorded up to date. Howie Kraft and Tom O'Connell are tied for first place with Helen Cluney and Jim Coffey, both with records of only one loss. In second place are the Charlie Demarais-Charlie Lewis, Tony Laudate-Wendell Whitehouse and Oscar Teubner-Joe Pazeras combines with two losses each.

Howie Kraft is now sharing his low gross honors with Oscar Teubner who has come up to match his 37. Ralph Daddessio is holding down second place with a 39. Low net honors still belong to Wendell Whitehouse who seems to be holding his own with a 29. Tied for second low net honors are Howie Kraft and Helen Cluney with scores of 30 each.

The golfers play off their matches every Tuesday evening at East Mountain.

## Varsity Enters State Industrial Championship

The Scovill Varsity softballers defeated the Risdon Manufacturing Company players last Tuesday night in a play-off game by the score of 5 to 1 to become the Connecticut Industrial Softball District champions. Gordie Groff, the SERA pitcher, played an outstanding game against the Risdon team, receiving excellent support from the team throughout the game. Joe Begnal, Howie Kraft and Bill Rotella starred in the hitting department, driving in the runs that counted.

By defeating the Risdon team, the Scovill players became eligible to enter the State Industrial Championship Tournament which was held in Stratford on Saturday. Results of the game will be announced.

In the second round for the city industrial championship, the Scovill Varsity, first round winner, has suffered three defeats so far having lost to the Chase, Naugatuck Rubber and Waterbury Tool entries. The Waterbury Tool game, the last played to date, took place last Monday night, proved to be a hard fought contest to the end. The Scovill players were downed by the score of 2 to 1.

## Bocci Team Undefeated In First Round Games

The bocci team members from the Lux Manufacturing Company forfeited their game to the Scovill team last Tuesday night, giving the Scovillites a record of 11 wins, no defeats and 1st place position in the IRA Competition. The Naugatuck Rubber team is in second place with 9 wins and 2 losses.

The Scovillites are really going great-guns and hope to keep up their excellent playing in the second round games which are as yet unscheduled.

## Scovill Defeats Chase At Bocci



Scovill's bocci team seems to be on its way to an undefeated season, having no losses on its record to date. A team from Chase was Scovill's third victim on August 5th when three games were lost to the Scovillites by scores of 12-11, 12-9 and 12-7. Above, kneeling, left to right: Pete Vellucci, Scovill; Tony DeGioia, Scovill; Nicholas D'Amiello, Chase; Louis Esposito, Chase. Standing, same order: Louis Nosenzo, Scovill; Angelo Cantino, Scovill; Quartilio Paoloni, Scovill; Alex Dizimmo, Chase; Daniel Caldarone, Chase; Nick Bianca, Chase.

## Softball Standings

Interdept. Leagues As Of Aug. 11

| AMERICAN LEAGUE  |     |      |
|------------------|-----|------|
|                  | Won | Lost |
| West Machine     | 10  | 2    |
| Waterville B & M | 9   | 3    |
| Trim & Knurl     | 9   | 5    |
| Dip & Plate      | 7   | 4    |
| Casting          | 6   | 4    |
| Truckers         | 6   | 4    |
| Press No. 2      | 6   | 4    |
| Millwrights      | 4   | 10   |
| Button Tool      | 2   | 10   |
| Office           | 1   | 12   |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |     |      |
|-----------------|-----|------|
|                 | Won | Lost |
| North Mill      | 12  | 1    |
| Waterville      | 11  | 2    |
| Tube Mill       | 10  | 1    |
| Hot Forge       | 6   | 3    |
| A.S.M.D.        | 6   | 5    |
| Casting Shears  | 5   | 9    |
| Tin Shop        | 3   | 7    |
| Hardening       | 3   | 7    |
| Lacquer         | 1   | 10   |

## Scovill Anglers Are Bringing 'Em In

Fifty competitors were on hand at the 1st round of the Annual Reeves Fishing Competition held August 2nd at Woodtick, bringing in some sizeable catches to reward their efforts.

First round winners in five classes (no trout were caught) were: in the black bass class—Henry Miller, John Matulunas, Frank Williams, Charles Rietdyke; calico bass — Robert Soden, Charles Semetas, Henry Miller, Charles Rimkus; pickerel—John Hubbard; perch—Herman Strumpf, Robert Monerat, Robert Soden, Charles Semetas; bullhead—Henry Miller, Charles Rietdyke, and Bernard Yanavich.

With three more rounds to go, all are urged to join in the contests which are open to all Scovillites. Final measurements will be made at the end of the fourth and last contest on September 20th, prizes will be given to four winners in each of the six classes. The second round has already taken place, results to be announced later, but those interested in joining in on the last two rounds can still do so. Drawing for boats for the third contest, September 6, will be at the indoor rifle range, Woodtick, on Thursday, September 4. There are bigger fish waiting to be caught—why not try and get 'em?

## Leading Softball Entries — National League



Leaders in the National League are the North Mill, Tube Mill and Waterville entries with records of 12-1, 10-1 and 11-2 respectively. Starting at bottom left picture are North Mill team members, back row: Carl Longo, Francis Zimmo, Cos Napolitano, Guido DiDonato, John Casey, Mark Cote; front row: Joe Lepo, William Cleary, Jr., Bob Miller, Walter Dean, Larry Foster, Dan Sforza, Whitey Selvenis; top left, Tube, back row: Joe Joyce, Joe Fram, Rocco Rinaldi; front row: Pat Cronan, Joe Griffin, Ralph Daddessio, Jack Carvington, John Briotti, Ray Chipman and Bill Zenick; top right, Waterville: Sonny Obernier, Donald Wood, John Broderick, John Mul-laly, Ray Kozen; front row: Gene Caruso, Ray Caffrey, Henry Chestone, Thomas Chapman, Benny Sauer, Steve Zainc and Tony Bernacchi.

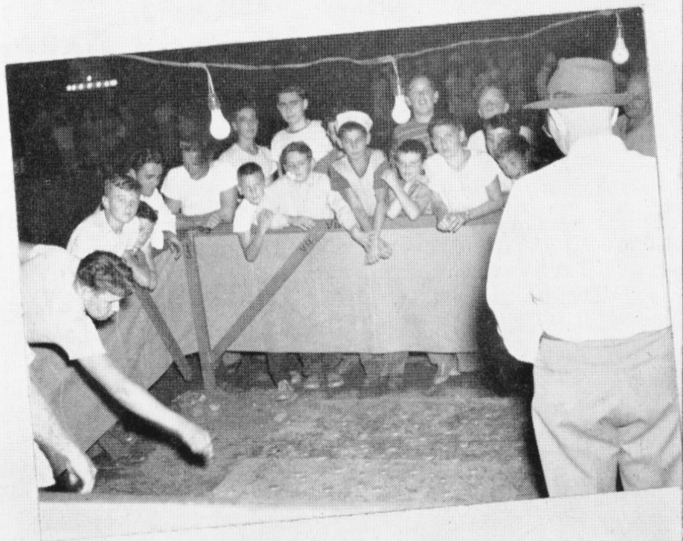
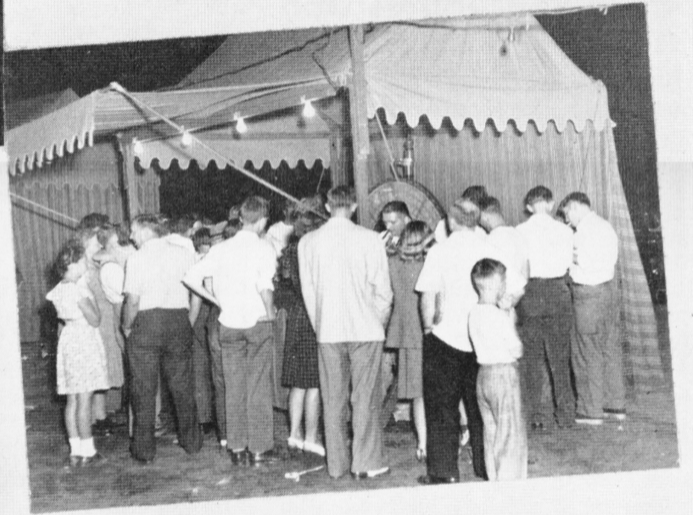
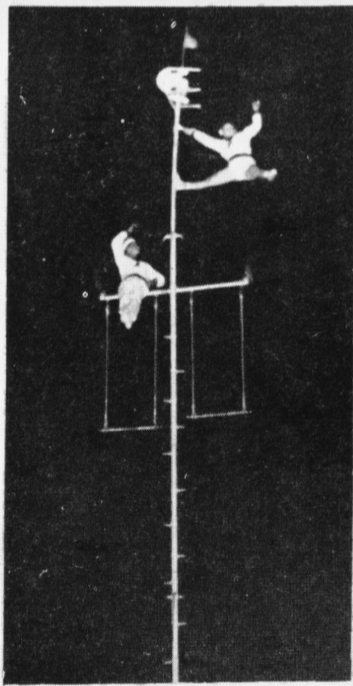
## Girls' Varsity In Second Round

Although they have one make-up game to play with U. S. Time, to complete the first round, the Scovill Girls' Varsity softball team stands in the second place position and the girls have started the second round.

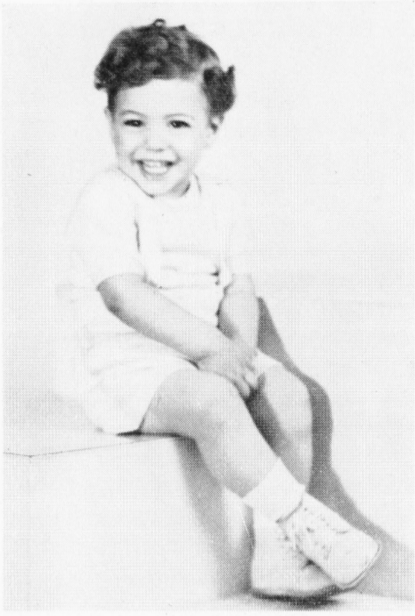
Runners-up to the Chase team, which holds the coveted 1st place position, the Scovill girls to date have lost their first two second-round matches to Lux and Chase, the latter game, played off on August 5th, by the score of 14 to 7. The girls took on their next opponent, the U. S. Rubber entry, on the 14th, and will play Benrus tomorrow evening at Waterville Park. Results of these two games will be announced later.

# Having fun at the CARNIVAL

## ADDING TO THE BOWLING ALLEY FUND



## Two-Year Old



Curley-headed Freddie Pannone, pictured above with such a big smile for the cameraman, is the two-year old grandson of "Jackie" Iannantuoni. "Jackie" is in the Waterville Division's Receiving Department.

## Girls' Club News

By Dot Espelin

### Wedding Bells

Wedding bells rang loud and clear when Mary Bowler, Advertising, changed her name to Mrs. Griffin on the 9th. Hermilene Phelan, Microfilm, was Mary's maid of honor . . . Ada Morini, Purchasing, also chose August 9th for her wedding to Daniel Rosa.

Mary (Pinky) Broderick, Purchasing, has set the date of her wedding to John Hartly for September 13th. John works in Tool Design . . . NancyLou Totten, Mill Production, and Bob Jessell, formerly of Mailing, have decided on October 4th as their wedding date.

### Engagements

Ruth Hudner, Main Hospital, is a very happy girl these days. Ruth received a very lovely engagement ring from Bob Petitjean. No date has been set yet.

### Stork Wings

Rose Schoeck, Employment Office, became an aunt again when sister Gertrude became a mama the second time. This makes two boys for the Smiths.

Mary Foley O'Neill, formerly of Central Time, also joined the ranks when she presented hubby their first—a boy.

Congratulations to the happy parents.

### Birthday Greetings

Late August celebrants are Marguerite Duffy and Mary Petrucci on the 19th, Genevieve Penevich on the 21st, Mildred Teuber on the 22nd, Edna Fitzpatrick on the 23rd, Dot Poelnd and Jennie Cimaglio on the 25th, Angela Perugini on the 26th, Isabel Akoury on the 27th, Shirley Ehrhardt and Lucille Pepin on the 29th. Happy birthday to you all.

### Odds And Ends

"Get well" wishes are extended to Ann McHugh, Cost Office, who has been out ill for some time now.

Jane Peck Johnson, B & F Sales, left us on the 15th. We'll all miss you, Jane. Be sure and keep in touch with us, huh?

The outing on August 10th to Rye Beach was a big success to the nearly 40 members and friends attending. Waterville was so well represented, they overshadowed the Main Plant members . . . Anna Bercier, Waterville, had one concession ride too many . . . Ask Loretta McGrath about her blisters, too . . . Wonder if Mary Connelly made her bus . . . Poor Betty Ann Carrington just couldn't find anyone brave enough to ride on the roller coaster with her . . . More fun!

We have some pretty new Everyday Greeting Cards on hand. Contact your nearest Council Member for a box. Price is still the same.

# The Woman's Corner

## How To Make Your Cut Flowers Last

Use cut flowers in your home and make your rooms bright and cheerful. These few simple hints will make them last longer.

Cut roses in midday and in bud after color begins to show. They last much longer than those cut in the expanded stage.

Revive wilted flowers by cutting off about an inch of stem and placing in 2 or 3 inches of boiling water until it cools. They will revive quickly.

Cut gladiolus when the second flower on the spike begins to open. Remove each flower as it wilts.

Carry a small pail of water to the garden when you cut flowers so they may be placed in water as quickly as possible after cutting.

Don't set flowers in a draft or in a sunny window. This wilts them quickly. Use leaves that are not needed to make your arrangement attractive. This increases evaporation surface. Submerged foliage decays and fouls water.

Don't drown flowers. Most flowers absorb water only from the base of their stem, so an inch or two of water is sufficient for flower arrangements. Carnations and violets are exceptions.

## On Whipping Cream

Making your cream whip up to the right consistency is an art, but it can be done. If you can't get heavy cream, try chilling your thin cream in the refrigerator freezing tray until it is partially frozen, or a mush consistency, then beat as you would regular whipping cream. You'll find that coffee cream or top milk that wouldn't whip before freezing beats into fluffy high peaks when treated this way.

## Crocheted Shorty Gloves And Headdress



Plain or striped, the shorty gloves, shown on the far left, are hand protectors for all your sporting life plus being tops for good looks and long wear. Also shown is a summer headdress that can be made inexpensively in your favorite pastel tint. Directions for making the gloves and this headdress, plus two other styles, can be obtained at The Bulletin Office.

## Color In Your Wardrobe

Color plays an important part in your costume — and in your mood! Often, you may find that the style of a dress is flattering — but the whole effect is lost because the color is unbecoming. On the other hand, a not-so-good design may be sometimes overlooked if the color is flattering.

A color may be emphasized or accented by its complement or by repetition, and a color may be toned down by using the same color in a deeper tone such as burnt orange with orange. To analyze your own coloring, use the above basic color rules to play up your good qualities and play down your bad ones. Study your own coloring in a bright light and apply these rules to first, your hair, second, your skin, and third, your eyes.

Your hair is the dominating note of your coloring. Therefore, you should consider it first in your choice of becoming colors. As for your skin, look at your complexion and decide wheth-

er the two basic skin colors are blended equally in your skin or whether the yellow or red is more prominent. If your skin is creamy, yellow predominating, wear colors like red that will reflect a rosier tint to your skin tones or green to play down the yellow tones. If your skin is rosy, with red predominating, wear colors containing yellow which will reflect in your own skin tones, and wear violet shades to play down the red tones.

If your eyes are your best feature, choose a color that will accent them. Remember, vivid colors make dark eyes appear darker, light colors make light eyes appear lighter and blue, gray, or green eyes change color easily by reflecting the color worn.

## Ice Cream Sundae Cake For A Summer Dessert

Here is a luscious summer-time dessert, perfect to follow a warm evening's meal. It's good and it's easy to make.

1 sponge cake, unfrosted  
1-1/2 quarts ice cream

Cut cake in slices one-half inch thick. Line two refrigerator trays with waxed paper, letting it extend over the sides about three inches. Place layer of cake in bottom of tray, then a layer of ice cream, and on top, another layer of cake. Fold waxed paper over the top and place in refrigerator for at least an hour. To serve, lift dessert out of tray with waxed paper; slice. Serve with a chocolate or fruit sauce.

## Helpful Hints

Calfskin and kid shoes should be shined before wearing to prevent scuffing. Especially is this true in children's footwear.

To remove stains from your fingers, make a solution of one teaspoon of lemon juice in a cup of warm water and rub this over them.

Finger marks on painted woodwork will come off if they are rubbed with a cloth dipped in kerosene.

To remove marks caused by water dripping from the faucets in basins, try powdered chalk mixed with a little liquid ammonia.

Use only a little water when washing oilcloth for it might soak through and ruin the cloth.

Add a half cup of salt to the water in which you soak your curtains. Dirt will come out much faster.

## Cereal Sundaes Are Treat To Youngsters



Who'd ever think that two of a child's favorite foods — ice cream and cereal — would taste wonderful together! They do, and the result is a cereal sundae with cereal furnishing the crunchy foil to the smooth ice cream. It's an idea that works just as well with sherbet, so choose what you like best and catch the crunch with corn flakes. Though cereal is a well-known main dish for a child's breakfast, it will be welcomed as party stuff in this easy cereal sundae for a child's dessert at family table or party.

