



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

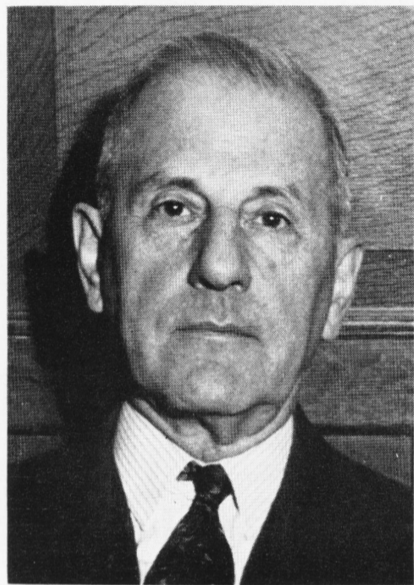
Vol. XXXI

January 6, 1947

Number 1

Judge Reeves Resigns As Scovill Secretary

Secretary And General Counsel Posts Assumed By Mark L. Sperry, 2nd



Francis T. Reeves



Mark L. Sperry, 2nd

Announced last week by President L. P. Sperry was the resignation of Judge Francis T. Reeves as Secretary and General Counsel of the Scovill Manufacturing Company and named Mark L. Sperry, 2nd, as his successor to both positions.

"You might say that I'm going to retire," remarked Judge Reeves, "but I'm still planning to work as hard as

I ever did. The one big thing that it will mean to me is a change from my life-long habit of routine. From now on I'm going to forget about alarm clocks and schedules and do things when I want to."

Now concerned with setting up a study and office in his own home on Sands Street, Mr. Reeves explained that he was going to devote his time to a specialized study of labor and national taxation. Pointing out that he was already well versed in such labor-management subjects, he added that it would only entail keeping up with last-minute changes.

Serving as a member of the Army Air Forces legal staff for more than four years, Mr. Sperry has been working with Judge Reeves since his release from service. Remaining as a director and member of the executive committee, Judge Reeves will continue to work with Mr. Sperry on many matters, acting as an outside counsel for consultation on legal matters.

Judge Reeves' resignation became effective on December 28, 1946. He joined Scovill in April, 1934, in the same position he retired from. Mr. Sperry is the son of Scovill President Leavenworth P. Sperry.

New Connecticut Men Now In Congress

With the opening of the 1947 session of Congress in Washington, several new members from Connecticut were present. Scovillites interested in writing their government representatives about any matter or wishing to express an opinion over certain legislation may contact them at the following addresses:

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Senator Brien McMahon, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Representative James T. Patterson, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Special Help Offered In Filing Income Tax

To beat the last-minute rush and to give personal attention to particular problems in the filing of income tax, an offer of special assistance was made to Scovillites by the Connecticut District Collector, Frank W. Kraemer. In a letter to Scovill employees, Mr. Kraemer pointed out that a Form W-2 will be issued to each employee, showing 1946 earnings and the amount of tax withheld by the Company.

"In general," stated Mr. Kraemer, "if the earnings appearing on Form W-2 represent all of your income for the year, or if you had less than \$100 of additional income not subject to withholding taxes, you may use the form you receive as an income tax return, or make an accurate return on Form 1040."

"As in prior years," continued Mr. Kraemer, "many will have particular problems that require special attention. In order that you may get the personal service you need, you are urged to call at my Waterbury Division office at 31 Leavenworth Street at the earliest practical moment. The office is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M."

Asking Scovillites not to wait until March 15, he pointed out that if Scovillites are entitled to a refund on tax withheld, the earlier the filing, the sooner it will be processed and a refund check sent. Scovillites were requested to bring in their Form W-2 and all other pertinent data.

It's Not All Roses

Two days ago Mr. Manager had called Jim Toolmaker to his office and had given him statistics prepared by the United States Department of Commerce. Jim had studied the material. It showed some surprising things. He was telling Pete Helper about them.

Jim: You know that Department of Commerce dope I got from Mr. Manager?

Pete: Yes—you told me about it.

Jim: Well it doesn't square with what Joe Ledpipe was telling us. And this dope from the Government must be o.k.

Pete: What does it say?

Jim: Well—take 1929. That was a boom year. According to the Department of Commerce, after they paid their taxes all the Manufacturing Corporations in the United States only made a profit of 6-1/5 cents out of each dollar they took in sales.

Pete: Gee—I thought they made 20 or 30 cents.

Jim: Well they didn't—and that isn't the worst. That profit has been going down each year since. And in 1945 after taxes they only made 3-1/5 cents' profit out of each sales dollar. That's pretty small potatoes.

Pete: Golly—do you mean none of these companies made more than that?

Jim: Some made more and some had a loss. That's the way with these average figures. But anyway, I know I wouldn't want to risk my money in a business if all I could get out of it was 3-1/5 cents' profit out of each sales dollar. Guess running a Manufacturing Company isn't all fun.

Many Now Assured Old Age Benefits

With the beginning of 1947, there was also the beginning of a new picture of security for many Scovill employees. Ten years of Social Security coverage have just been completed, the time needed to qualify for full benefits. The new picture of security is that any person—covered by Scovill Social Security for ten full years—is qualified for life under the Social Security Act.

There are many hundreds of Scovillites covered by this act during the past ten years and despite the fact that they may never again work on a job covered by Social Security, they are certain of receiving regular monthly

checks at the age of 65 or older. However, by remaining on a job covered by Social Security up to the age of 65 it guarantees larger payments upon retirement.

Any person who has had a Social Security card since the Act went into effect January 1, 1937 and has been on a Social Security covered job, worked steadily enough to earn at least \$50 each quarter year for the ten years, is sure of a lifetime pension — even though no more is paid into the account.

At retirement, 65 years or older, the amount received may vary. If a per-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Ready To Give Special Attention



Waiting for all local employees to receive a Form W-2 (well before the March 15 income tax deadline) the local Internal Revenue office on 31 Leavenworth Street is ready to give special aid in filing. Deputy Collectors James McGuire, left, and George O'Connor are a few of the many agents waiting to help you out who involved problems. Do it at once is their message.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

A veteran back from the Pacific and now in the Training Room sent this to us for the column:

I'm done with dames
They cheat and lie
They prey on us males
To the day that we die
They tease and torment us
So never ag'in - - -
Hey! Look at that blonde
Who just came in!

That grand old sportsman, CAMERON KLOBEDANZ, Auto Aircraft & Trans., wants to renew the story of how in a twelve-horse race at Narragansett, we bet on two horses and a spill occurred at the 3/4 mile turn. Well, several did regain their feet to race another day, but two remained there until they were dragged off the track—dead! They were the two we bet on! Sounds like a "Believe it or not!"—but it's a true story.

Seen and heard at Christmas parties: CHARLIE WILLIAMS without a Santa Claus suit doing St. Nick's stuff here, there and everywhere . . . GEORGE SLATER, to tremendous applause, taking a bow for his wonderful cartoon work . . . That charming little surprise package, LOIS CANDEE, putting over "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder" as if performing in a snazzy Broadway night club . . . MARY DWYER saluting the boys and wishing them all the best . . . JIM COFFEY distributing perfume he found in the grab bag . . . Graceful KAY MCCARTHY (our little Marine) tripping the light fantastic on the dance floor . . . BILL MEEHAN looking for a girl wearing red shoes . . . Half the Employment Office blondes at a party in the person of sweet BETTY JOHNS, in demand as a dance partner . . . JOHNNY GIANNINI, Electric Department singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," in Italian . . . IVAN COULTER, BILL MUNDY and EARL NORTHROP enraptured during rendition of an old recitation "Twas Christmas Day in the Workhouse" . . . A one

hundred per cent attendance among Doctors and Doctorettes at the Hospital party with Doctors and Mesdames CURRAN, HINCHEY and SKLAVER, all signing their names on a menu at that party to send to DR. GEORGE M. SMITH . . . FERRIS GEORGE and MARY SCHOONMAKER busily staging "Truth and Consequences" . . . ANNA HANSEN (retired) smallest lady at any party, making a welcome re-appearance . . . CHARLIE WARNER's delightful diction in "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl!"

Welcome home from the U. S. Services into our Scovill family, two basketball stars and all around athletes, HERB COLBY, X-Rod, and JOE RUNIVIDGE, Hot Forge.

In the forthcoming SERA boxing show, the boys in the Transportation Department at 175 pounds (bone dry) and JIM (FIRPO) MASTRODONATO, 237 pounds (soaking wet) in a three-round bout. They have had to listen to their verbal battles so long that they yearn to see them with padded mitts that might hurt a bit.

LOUIS BOROCH, Carpenters, did some visiting Christmas Eve, but did not get around to call on "The Mill Plain Deacon," who after much research we learn is LES COLEY, General Stores.

'Twas the day after Christmas that there appeared to be extra lighting in the Employment Office. This was caused by the blaze from two newly acquired diamond rings worn respectively by SHIRLEY PENNELL and BLANCHE MARINO.

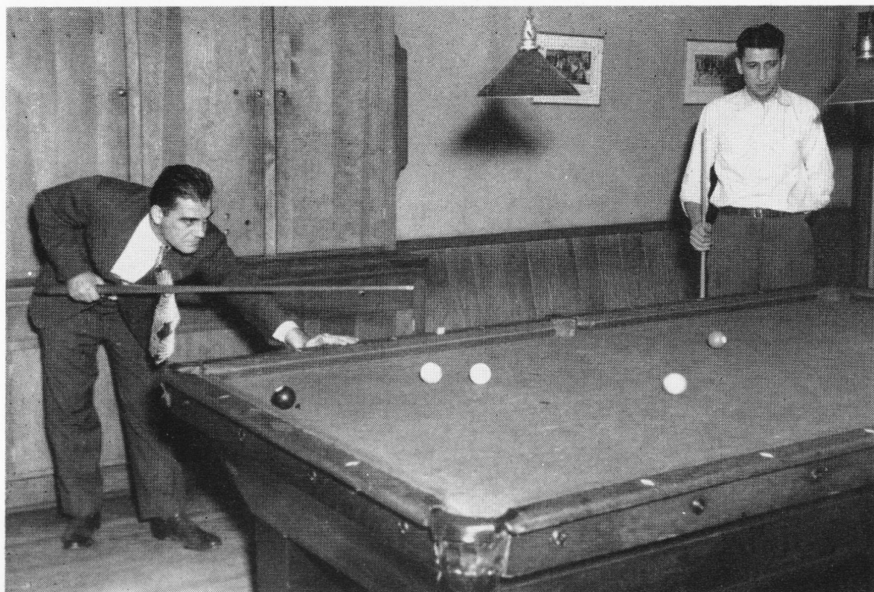
MR. and MRS. JOHN J. HEALEY (she's MARIE of the Lipstick Room) celebrated twenty-five years of wedded bliss on Sunday, December 29, with open house at their home on 14 Coe Street. The happy couple were married at the Immaculate Conception church by the Reverend Luke Fitzsimmons and have one daughter, Marjorie Ann, a graduate of St. Joseph's College now employed as a laboratory technician.

Carolaters Sing 600 Carols In City-Plant

In two weeks of fast traveling, Plant and citywide, the amazing total of 110 performances were given by the Scovill Carolaters. Counting an average of four to six carols for each appearance, over 600 were sung to bring the community Christmas cheer.

Fifty performances in the Plant covered nearly every department, office and area. Before the public, in stores, banks, hotels, schools, industrial and business establishments, another fifty shows were given. Added to the total were two radio programs, one fifteen minutes, the other a half-hour show.

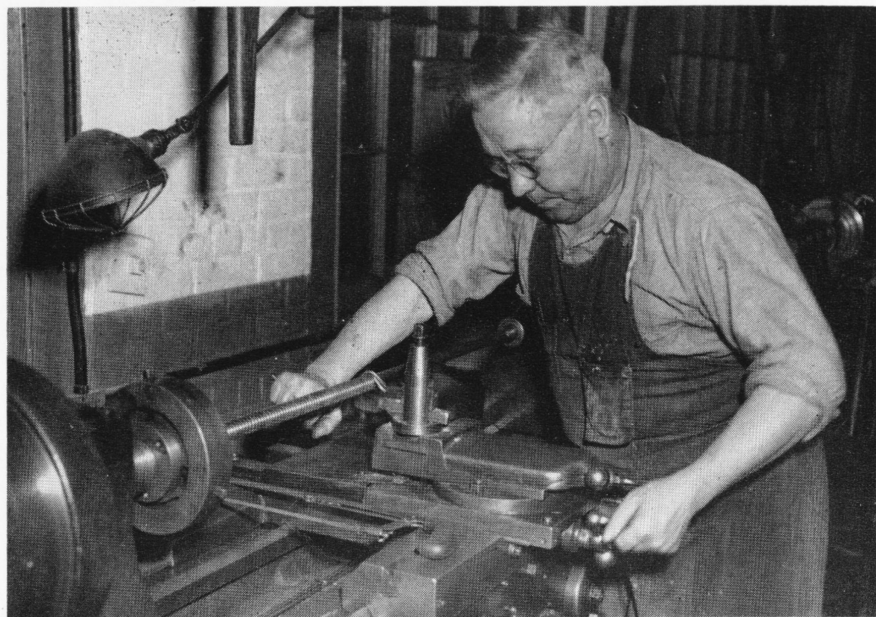
You Don't Have To Be An Expert



That's right, you don't have to be an expert to have fun in any game. Perhaps Joe and John Celesso are experts at pool, but it was just the idea of dropping in at the Center for a few hours' relaxation that got them going in the game. That's what the Center's for—fun. You can get unscheduled recreation there, anything from record music to weight lifting or a dozen odd sports.

One-Man Department Makes Scovill Springs

Unique Spring-winding Service Cuts Shutdowns To A Minimum



Making a spring may sound like an easy job. It may even look easy. But it isn't as Zahary Evanishin will tell you. Every type of wire has a certain tension factor and when bent, will slip back a bit. That calls for mighty accurate determination of the "set" qualities of every type of spring wire.

It's a one-man department, but that detracts little for its continually stretching record. Big springs, little springs, fat ones, thin ones, in fact almost every type of spring needed to keep Scovill machinery in operation can be "made-to-order" in the spring-winding department which is a part of the Repair Room.

Set up two-and-a-half-years ago when springs became "hard-to-get"

items, hundreds are now turned out weekly for a hundred odd uses. Numerous machines would have stopped operation for weeks when springs broke—but for this unique service—unique because precious few concerns in the country make their own.

German music wire is used in making the majority of springs, ranging in size from the thickness of a hair up to a quarter-inch. For many of the huge presses, springs a yard long are made of special steel wire a half-inch thick. Zahary Evanishin, a 25 year veteran, has been performing this special work since it was inaugurated and has become a recognized expert.

Using a lathe, the springs are formed much the same as a thread is cut on a screw. When an open spring is being wound, one which has spaces between each loop, the winding pressure is constant. Once pressure is released, the coils stretch out in length and width and this calls for accurate determination of how much "set" a certain type of wire will hold. A spring with each succeeding loop touching the other is a "cinch" according to Zachary.

When any spring is fully wound with an exact number of coils to the inch, an attaching loop must be fashioned onto the end of the spring, hazardous because of the terrific tension developed in bending the short end of wire. Many of the springs are now utilized in button machinery, in attaching equipment and for countless machines upon demand. With a scarcity of such items as springs present today, it would be impossible to replace a broken spring—but for the spring-winding, one-man department.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

SERA Jr. Basketball League

The Spartans continue to lead the league by defeat of the Pied Pipers last Sunday, 46 to 22. Ippolitto of the Pied Pipers cornered the market on scoring, getting 18 of his team's 22 points. Dunn and Johnson each garnered 14 points for the winning Spartan combine.

The East End Hearts took the measure of the Hawks by the score of 58 to 20. Don Zabit and Joe McCormack scored 14 and 12 points respectively for the East End Hearts, T. Zippoli getting 8 markers for the losing Hawks.

The SERA Juniors kept right on the trail of the league leaders by downing the Mohawks, 26 to 16. Carmody and Bordner each scored 8 points for the SERA Juniors while Strileckis tallied a like number for the losers.

The standings to date show the Spartans with four wins, SERA Juniors three wins and one loss; Mohawks and East End Hearts, two and two; Pier Pipers, one win and three losses, Hawks, four losses.

Rifle

The Scovill Rifle team finished the first round of IRA competition by dropping a close match to the Waterbury Tool team. The score was 875 to 868—7 points difference. The scores of the Scovill shooters are: L. Reid, 182; H. Slocum, 178; R. Rosengrant, 174; H. Hendricksen, 168; and F. Robinson, 166. Scovill finished third in the first round of the city wide meets, the records showing five victories and two defeats. The second round will start within the next week.

A reminder to sport fans, look for that Smoker coming to the SERA Center in February—Sport Stories—Boxing Bouts—Refreshments—all in all, a good night for "sports."

Cards

Due to the holidays, the Inter-Department Setback tournament was suspended for a week. However, they resumed playing last Friday. Any male employee who wishes to join, come in or call the Recreation office.

Chess

The first meeting of the Chess group has been called for 7:30, Tuesday, January 7, at the Foremen's Club. Anyone interested in Chess is welcome to come.

Badminton

The league has been dormant for the past two weeks due to the holidays, however, several Badminton enthusiasts went out and played round-robins amongst themselves just to keep in trim. The biggest night was Friday night. Fred Wilson and Tom Dillon played against Norman Schaffer and Paul Wislocki. They battered each other for several games and after it was all over, the team of Wilson and Dillon emerged victorious.

Archery

Going full blast at the Center every Thursday night are nearly twenty female Robin Hoods, eager for competition after months of practice. Shooting above average, they are a good match for any male archers, they say. Men interested in just "male matches" can get good competition by calling Ron Delaney, Bulletin Office.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

MARY CIRELLO of the Carolaters has returned to the fold after a swell job done . . . Saw an ad in a recent local paper—"Combination radio, ice box violin, etc."—that I'd like to see . . . FRANK LOCKWOOD came home dressed in a Santa Claus outfit eight sizes too large. His daughter roared and asked him to stand up. FRANK replied, "I am, the suit's sitting down" . . . ARTIE GREENWOOD spent two nights trimming his tree when all of a sudden it toppled over and ARTIE kept yelling "timber" as it was going down . . . NICK LAMBO is offering fifty dollars to anyone who can get him a 3-4 or 5 room tenement . . . For all of the 52 persons who sent this reporter Christmas cards—my very best thanks . . . JOE JACKSON refused a three-room apartment recently. He said he saw better kitchens in "Tobacco Road."

Big Crowd Expected At Movie Expert's Program

RKO Man To Show Four Films

Expected to draw one of the largest audiences of the winter season is the coming Foremen's Forum at the Center, January 22, headlined by movie-making expert Phillips B. Nichols. Besides giving a "first hand view" of home movie making, Mr. Nichols will show four sporting movies led by the 1946 Army-Navy football pictures.

Mr. Nichols, manager of the Commercial Department of RKO-Pathé News, will bring to Scovillites the various techniques used in making movies at home, how Hollywood gets the best out of photography, what goes into the making of a newsreel film and many other "inside views." Starting at eight, the top picture will be the surprise play-by-play action for football fans, a movie for hunting enthusiasts, a film for the fishermen shot in various parts of the country and the season's present sport — skiing by experts.

As head of the commercial department, Mr. Nichols will devote a period of his time to questions and answers and will attempt to satisfy all Scovill movie makers. Admission and refreshments will be free. The meeting is open to all Scovillites as guests of the Foremen's Association.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

What A Year!

And continued from last week, not only was it a year of brides but an eventful year for the club, too. On April 14th CARRIE BOWNE was feted at the clubrooms by her many friends on her 80th birthday. 'Course many of us will remember the formal at the Elton on April 27th. That will go down in our diaries as quite an occasion. And then at the Banquet which took place in the Spring. LUCY GUARRERA went out of office and DOT ESPELIN took over with MARGARET FENSKE as Vice-President instead of Secretary and in her place JANE, now JOHNSON, took over. IRENE WATTS became Treasurer.

How We've Grown

And needless to say, many thanks should be extended to our Membership Committee for the past year. MARY did a swell job until she left us when she married VINNIE and EVELYN PAOLONI has been doing a swell job ever since. Our Membership Drive in November was very successful. We received a total of 52 new members and from time to time in the next few weeks I'll have the pleasure of welcoming them in this column.

The Outgoing and Incoming Council Supper took place in the Spring at the Press Club and on July 14th the members held their Annual Picnic and then the clambake in September at Woodtick Recreation Area. Many of you will recall the fun we had at this affair and with all the snow now on the ground it is difficult to visualize we were ever swimming in the now icy Woodtick waters.

The Year Passes Fast

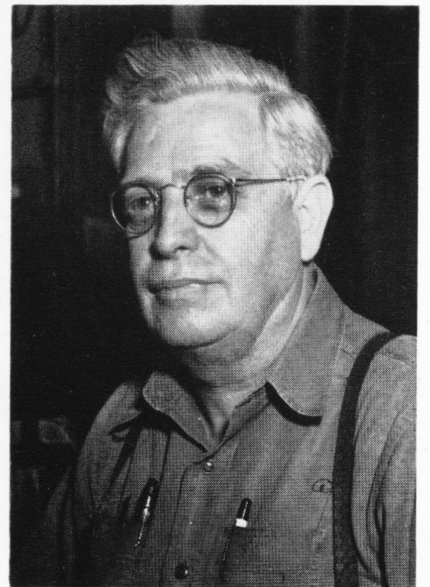
Then along came the Hallowe'en Dance and Bowling was well on the way once more and then along came Christmas and all the Council members really pitched in and even had to help out last minute and make stockings. It was all in fun and now it is over and a New Year has again rolled in. It looks like it will be just as eventful if not more so.

The first thing after Christmas we received a notice that bridge lessons were starting at the Clubrooms on January 6th. Then here is advance notice that there will be a card party at the Clubrooms for all members (and their friends) on Jan. 16th at the Clubrooms. Birthdays will be celebrated this week on the 6th by MARGARET SULLIVAN, Waterville and on the 7th by JEAN GROCHOWSKI, on the 8th by CHRISTINE (JESULAITIS) ALXSNAS; 11th, MARY DAILEY and MARY DWYER. Many happy returns to you all.

Add Future Brides

I've only heard of one Christmas engagement so far—surely there must be more, so do let us know about them. Yes, our ELLEN VALAITIS of General Stores is all thrilled over the lovely diamond she received from John J. Kelly. At present she is planning it for June so that will make two weddings in June for two of our members and they're both from the same office, General Stores. The other one is our PEG to another John. Lots of luck to you all.

Here 25 Years



George Frisbee

As George Frisbee of Button Eyelet said, the Frisbee family name is as old as New England. In fact, the first Frisbee landed on the Massachusetts' shore a year before the Mayflower, in 1619. Since that time, the Frisbees have been long associated with the soil of New England. That, as George Frisbee added, was because the males have always predominated in the family. He said his father had 11 brothers, he himself had four sons and one of his sons had the first daughter in the family for over 100 years.

Marking 25 years continuous service on January 4, George has been an eyelet toolmaker the period long, trained one son in the same work and is planning to spend many more years with Scovill. Now a supervisor, he said, "Things have gone along well with me here. Years ago I could have left and perhaps done better for a while, but right now I think I made the best choice." A stamp collector of many years, his most active hobby is pleasure driving with no part of the country too distant.

What Others Think Of Us Attention ASMD

To all employees of the Automatic Screw Machine Department came a glowing Christmas message from the J. H. Keeney Company, not only thanking them for maintaining production schedules, but for helping to keep Keeney Company employees working.

As R. J. Tennes of the Keeney Company stated in part, "Reconversion problems, followed successively by slow-down, strikes, material shortages, etc., were ever-present. However, through it all, your Company, (ASMD) maintained schedules which permitted our Company to continue uninterrupted production."

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

Congratulations to PHIL D'AMICO and the missus who were blessed with a baby girl Friday the thirteenth.

We hear ANN PETERS has moved into her new home on Watertown Avenue and likes it very much. Good luck, ANN.

ALICE is now working in the Hot Forge Department but we hope to see her back with us soon.

Some people are sure lucky and WANDA seems to be one of the lucky ones. Your diamond is very pretty, WANDA, and we hope to hear wedding bells soon.

Rumor has it that the Press 2 bowling team had quite a party at the 21 Club recently.

Believe me, girls, basketball is quite the sport. It's lots of fun and we need girls to make up a good team this year. What say you athletic girls—join up and let's have the winning team!

The Woman's Corner

Helpful Hints For Longer Wearing Rugs

A good rug cushion helps prevent excessive flattening of the pile . . . Use protective caster cups on the legs of heavy furniture to avoid damage to rugs . . . Turn rugs around at certain definite periods so that they will wear more evenly.

For curled corners dampen the corner with cold water, placing heavy cloths or newspapers underneath to protect the floor. Place a heavy object over the dampened corner and let it dry under pressure.

Care Of Knitted Garments

Longer Life Of Knitted Articles Reward For Precautions

Knitted articles should be well fitted for comfort, appearance and serviceability; they should be roomy enough to avoid unnecessary strain.

The use of pins often causes rents and you should be extremely careful of catching threads on finger nails, rings, and other ornaments. Snags lead to runs, holes or pulled stitches. Inexpert washing may cause garments to lose their shape and size. It is best to send them to a reliable laundry or dry cleaner. Here are a few pointers on sweater care:

Gather the sleeve of the sweater from shoulder to wrist, then slip it on. This eliminates stretching the sleeve. Use some precaution in taking it off. In removing a slip-over sweater, do not tug, but roll sweater from bottom to armpits so the strain at the bottom of the sweater will be avoided.

Do not hang sweaters. They should be folded carefully and laid away in a drawer.

Brand New Cake Owes Success To Brazil Nuts

Finely chopped, flavorsome Brazil nuts are the reason for the success of this new loaf cake. Lending their subtle flavor and crunchiness generously, good cooks will be happy to know that Brazil nuts in the batter will also keep it fresh and moist days longer — if it isn't eaten up at one sitting. Here's the recipe:

Brazil Nut Loaf Cake

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 tablespoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- Grated rind of one orange
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup Brazil nuts, finely chopped

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening well; add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy. Add orange juice and grated rind. Add whole eggs, one at a time beating thoroughly after each addition. Fold in the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Add Brazil nuts and mix well. Bake in greased pan (8x4x3 inches) in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1-1/4 hours.

Brazil Nuts Step Out In New Attire



Brazil nuts do a cake walk and walk away with the honors in this new cake. It's simple to bake and fine to serve with cider or hot chocolate in those nut brown pottery mugs, when guests drop in. So good it needs no topping—there'll be no stopping once you taste it! Beat up a batch in a minute — it's best with Brazil nuts in it — following the brand new recipe given in the opposite column.



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99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Ronald T. Delaney

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

Vol. XXXI

January 6, 1947

Number 1

Better Take A New Road

Into the oblivion of the past has just faded the year 1946. An eventful year? Well, maybe so, but its events were draped with drabness. There was little to cheer over. There were no military victories. The few signs of positive progress and effort prevalent near the end of 1945 withered away as 1946 took over. The golden horizon of a successful post-war period was overcast with misshapened events.

In the face of overwhelming odds, many forceful men labored long and hard. Their rewards? Nothing but disappointment. In the United Nations assemblies, in peace conferences, in all hemisphere politics, the men who labored to win peace for the world met with small encouragement. Through the year, our own government battered its head against a wall of unsound policies.

Taking industry as a whole, the battle to fill the markets was lost. It was an impossible fight to get production rolling smoothly. The year was marked with the most strikes in history. Higher wages and many benefits were won by labor. Rising costs then whittled down their victory.

But the year 1946 did bring an important happening, the election of November 5. Not that any great upheaval could happen in 1946, the election showed that in 1947 there would be a return to a free enterprise system in this country, that the people would turn the nation towards the center road while the rest of the world hastened to paint everything a deeper shade of pink.

It was the action of the people in the November 5 election. Their halting of foolish political bungling, their decision to make "a fresh start" wipe the overcast from the obscured golden horizon. Take a look at the series of events that occurred in the closing days of the year. Not exactly world-shaking in their force, they did show many changes in government and policies. Just a few days ago, the new Congress took over and already loud rumblings of change are being heard as positive action is being taken. It will only be a matter of time before its decisions will influence decisions of the judiciary. It may bring about improved relations in world affairs.

There's a new young man on the road now—1947. By taking a good look at old man 1946's record of disappointment, frustration and disillusionment, young 1947 should see that it would be disaster to follow last year's road.

Cute Trick

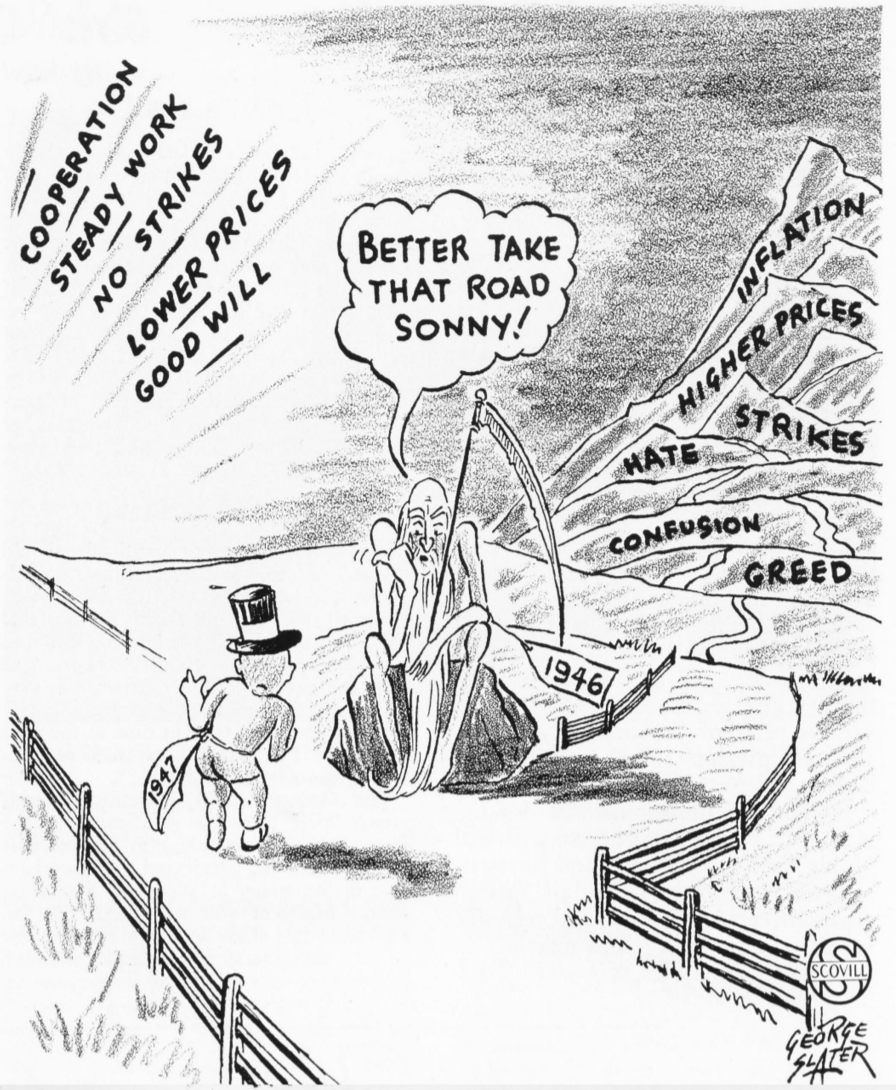


Beverly Ann Franzese is the attractive dark-haired daughter of Mary who is employed in Press Room 1. The little lady is two and a-half years old.

Four Appointments Recently Announced

The following notices of appointments have been received from the Director of Purchases: Effective Monday, December 23, John Carey was appointed Supervisor of Store 3 and Pierce Carew was appointed Assistant General Foreman of General Stores. Both men report to L. H. Coley, General Foreman of General Stores.

The Engineering Department has announced the following appointments: Effective Monday, December 23, Edward Leggett was appointed Assistant Foreman, second shift, in West Machine Room. He will report to D. F. MacIntosh, Foreman of West Machine. Effective the same day, Edward J. Sweeney was appointed Assistant Foreman, second shift, in East Machine Room. He reports to N. H. Crochet, Foreman of East Machine.



Big Scovill Smoker Set For February 11

The big Scovill boxing smoker, set for the Center, February 11, at eight, will feature a card of five bouts, movies of every championship fight for the past several years and will have WTIC's radio star Bob Steele as master of ceremonies.

Already signed for the three-round bouts are Pat Conti versus Bobby Hicks, Joe DelGado versus Bobby Tucker, while Kenny James will oppose Benny Singleton, former New England lightweight champion.

With admission set at one dollar, beer will be served free to all attend-

ing. Starting at eight sharp will be the movies of the Louis-Conn fight; Louis versus Max Baer; Carnera-Baer match; the Schmeling-Louis fight and the Henry Armstrong-Barney Ross championship battle, plus others.

Added to the bill of outside fighting talent will be several bouts by Scovillite boxers. Coordinator of Employee Activities Fred Wilson made the announcement that there would be no speeches, no lull in the evening's activities and said it would be, "the fastest moving evening of entertainment yet." Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the Recreation Office.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

MR. and MRS. DON TAYLOR have named their new baby JEFFERY WALKER TAYLOR.

JOSEPH CIARCIA was one of the lucky winners of a 19 pound turkey out at the SERA Recreation Area in Wolcott, Saturday, December 21.

Happy birthday to ALBERT (SALTY) DARASKEVICH, who celebrated his birthday on December 17th with a cake presented to him by his best girl.

We extend our deepest sympathy to BILL MULLIGAN on the recent loss of his grandmother.

Happy Birthday to PAUL PROULX who was a year older on December 31st.

A. S. M. D. Jottings

Second Shift

By Bill Phelan

I guess that after JOHN gets married this month his wife will become another night shift widow.

Why is WALLY in the dog house since Christmas Eve with the boys who know?

That tea BUDDIE brought in must have been too strong for his thermos bottle. It broke the same evening.

We wish SMITTY would hurry up and finish that card table he's building. We want to try it out and let him serve refreshments at the same time.

Couple of new fellows in the room claim to be natives of Maine. Well, guess I just can't tell the difference between a Maine and a southern accent!

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

Welcome 1947 and with it comes some New Year's resolutions from our folks.

NICK SALERNO decided he would never come to work without his rubbers or umbrella as he is tired of getting colds.

JEAN CUTLER will obey all the vehicle laws provided she passes the driving test.

JOHN BOGOSAVAGE, no more trips to Pennsylvania in rainy or snowy weather after that last trip—also, John promised not to empty all the Beech-Nut gum from the candy machine.

JULIE SANTOPIETRO, to keep her hair in that glamorous new hair-do.

EGIDE DUMONT, no more strategies!

DENNY SHANAHAN, not to catch anything but 12-16" trout and 22-25" pickerel.

LENA PAGONI will keep her heavy coat out of moth balls for the remainder of the season as she is always freezing.

JERRY SULLIVAN, no resolutions but he would like to see Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame make the All-American football team of 1947.

DICK PALMETIER, to learn how to paddle the canoe he recently bought so that he might go midnight canoeing at Lake Quassapaug next summer.

ROCKY RINALDI, to improve his golf driving so that he might break that 100 up at the Municipal Golf Course next summer.

JOHNNY REGAN to keep his head down and his eyes on the ball when he's playing golf.

BILL CORBETT will walk over the hill after work (provided there are no cars or busses running).

Shootin' The Easy Way



At the Scovill Rifle Club's first "turkey shoot" held two weeks ago at the Woodtick range, novice and expert alike had an "even break." Instead of shooting at regulation targets where accuracy was the desired, everybody shot at targets with scrambled scores. In fact, the experts failed to show in the meet and three novice shooters took home the Christmas turkeys.

Infantile Paralysis Top Crippler Of Children

Infantile paralysis in the United States was first reported in medical literature by Caverly who described its occurrence in the Otter Creek Valley of Vermont in 1894. Since that time it has become the greatestcrippler of people known. This year more than in 1946 there is a greater need for the services provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis therefore greater support should be given to the 1947 March of Dimes.

Late bulletins from the United States Public Health Service show more than twice as many polio cases reported now than in 1945. The figures for 1946 are higher than any year except the great polio epidemic year of 1916.

Stamp Collectors To Meet On January 8

Prompted by the success of their last meeting, at which a large selection of Scovill stamp collectors items were given to Scovillite collectors, another meeting will be held in the Conference Room of the Spencer Building at 8 P.M. A decision as to how often meetings shall be held will be made. If regular meetings are to be held, officers will be elected.

All Scovillites, their friends and families have been invited to attend the January 8 meeting. Several stamp collections will be exhibited by well-known collectors. Oren Maxim of Button and Fastener Sales will be in charge of the meeting. Between fifty and sixty are expected to attend.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

Girls' IRA Team

The girls, all decked out in their brand new uniforms, took three games from Lux on Thursday, December 26, at Sena's. Lyn King kept the score-keeper busy making marks getting 119, 115 and 117 for a total of 351 to show the way in the high single and high three departments. The team still holds a comfortable lead, its record to date being 41 wins and 7 losses.

Men's IRA Team

The Scovill men's team, despite the absence of one bowler, took two games from the Waterbury Manufacturing Company on Thursday, December 26. Duke Montville (It's him again) took the "win" spot in both high single and high three. He had 103, 128 and 132 for a total of 363 which is better than par for the course. The team's record to date shows 30 wins, 18 losses, still two games out of first place.

Girls' Inter-Department League

The Assembly Room team continued to "show 'em how" by taking four points from Hot Forge. Button Eyelet, however, lost no ground in its attempt to catch them as they took four from Packing-Inspection. Vanities passed out Hot Forge by taking three points from Lipstick. In the other match of the night, Central Time took four from Packing Scale.

Here are the standings to date:

Assembly, 43-9; Button Eyelet, 37-

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Burton H. Walker, Engineering, as of January 4; Gustave Ruey, Plating, as of January 4; and Jean Simmons, Waterville, as of January 1.

15; Vanities, 29-23; Hot Forge, 28-24; Central Time, 26-26; Lipstick, 18-34 Packing - Inspection, 17-35; Packing Scale, 10-42.

Ann Kisonas, of Assembly, went to town taking high single and high three honors of the night. She had 96, 122 and 130 for a total of 348 which ties her with Helen Niedziel, of Central Time, for high three honors for the year. Nice going, Ann.

Bowling Short

As a note of interest to Scovill bowling fans the following figures show you what the average of the Scovill men's IRA team members would be if their games from the IRA League and the games from the Inter-department League were combined.

	Games	Pins	Average
Duke Montville	59	6,942	117.39
Marty Byrne	89	10,338	116.14
Turk Ryan	85	9,803	115.28
Cam Klobedanz	84	9,512	113.20
Chris Poulsen	89	9,967	111.88
Phil Napolitano	63	6,933	110.3

Do you wonder why these six men represent the Scovill Company in the IRA League?

Fred Wilson To Address Club

Fred Wilson Coordinator of Employee Activities will address the Sunday Noon Club of the Second Congregational church on Sunday January 12.

He has chosen for his topic "Industrial and Community Recreation."

The general public is invited to hear Mr. Wilson's talk which will be given in the chapel of the church at 10 A.M.

- - - Parties And Gatherings In And Out Of The Plant - - -



Christmas season is the time for parties and informal get-togethers and here are photographs of just some of the many that took place. The top pictures, left to right, show the Central Time Office, Stores Records, and Merchandise Sales celebrating at Diorio's. Center, left to right, are the Closing Room and Con-

necter Room while the lower photographs depict the Assembling Room at the SERA Center, Press 2 and Addressograph. Right in the center of all the festivities is the picture of the lovely Christmas tree erected by the Headers Department of the Waterville Division.

1946 Pictures Of

JANUARY

FEBRUARY



Scovill Awarded Navy Achievement Certificate



Strike Shuts Down Plant

MARCH

APRIL



Company-Union Agreement Signed



Disease Claims 111 Year-old Scovill Trees on Green

MAY

JUNE



Scovillites Cited For Outstanding Payroll Savings Record



Waterbury's First Brass Mill Wheel Demolished By Storm

The Month

JULY



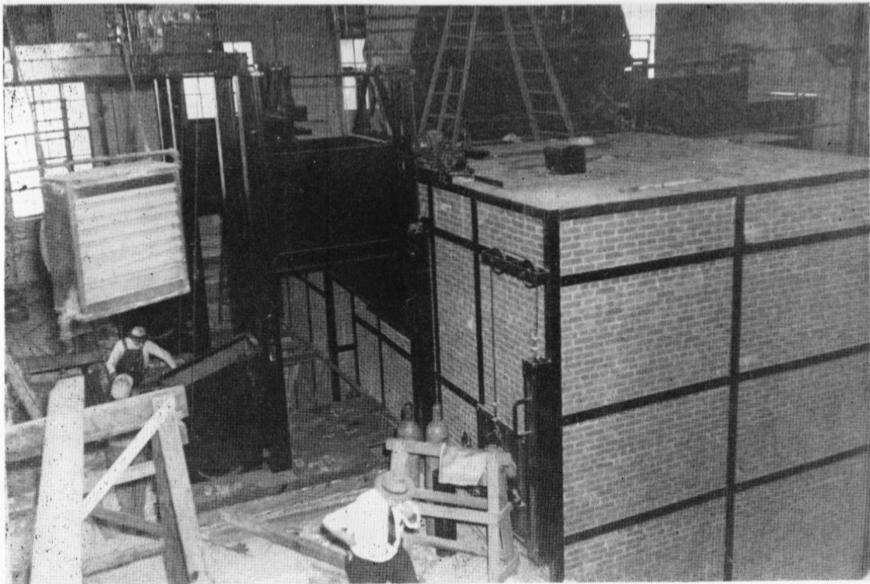
East Plant Wins Plant-Wide Competition

AUGUST



Scovill Victorious in Company-Wide Athletic Meet

SEPTEMBER



New Dual Purpose Incinerator Completed

OCTOBER



Army-Navy "E" Flown Again To Honor Scovillites' Efforts

NOVEMBER



Scovillite Walter Smith Gets First Veterans' Administration Car in City

DECEMBER



Carolaters Blanket City in Carol Singing Performances

Arthur D. Garlick Dies In Florida



Arthur D. Garlick

Arthur D. Garlick, former tool-maker in the Trim and Knurl Tool Room, died suddenly of a heart attack on Saturday, December 28, in Florida just two weeks to the day that his wife succumbed, also in Florida.

Mr. Garlick was born in Bridgeport on March 12, 1878 and had been employed with Scovill continuously since April 15, 1926. He worked in various tool rooms including the Closing Room, Tool Room 1, Cosmetic, transferring in 1936 to the Trim and Knurl Tool.

He is survived by a son, a daughter and grandson.

The funeral was held on Thursday, January 2, at the Alderson funeral home, Reverend Doctor John C. Walker officiating, and burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Once A Year - - Thank Goodness



Many a hearty sigh of relief was breathed once the annual inventory became a thing of the past. Everywhere in the Plant at the end of the year, it was continual bustle and bustle to account for every bit of metal and goods. The photographer saw many, "shot" Harvey Lawton jotting down weight totals in Electric Shell while Henry Santos determined what the weight was.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Boy's shoe skates, size 7; pair of girl's shoe skates, size 7, very reasonable. Call 4-4870 after 3 P.M.

Washing machine in good condition; carpet sweeper; electric hand vacuum cleaner; large kitchen cabinet; four-drawer chest; boy's brand new small bicycle. Call 5-1914 or 4-3711.

Three-piece parlor set with rug in good condition. Call at 264 Walnut Street, second floor.

Twelve-tube Philco floor model radio. Call at 17 Cherry Street, top floor.

Racing ice skates, size 9, practically new \$5. Call 3-5981 after 4 P.M.

Singer sewing machine. Call 3-8640.

Evening gown, black jersey top, blue marquisette skirt, size 16, worn once. Call 4-0945 before 3 P.M.

Twelve-gauge double barrel Ithaca shotgun. Call 5-2602.

Mahogany bar all equipped. Call at 138 Walnut Street after 4 P.M.

Buff and ivory stove with oil burner. Call 3-7159.

Wanted To Buy

Girls' shoe ice skates, size 5. Call at 3-7615.

Rent Wanted

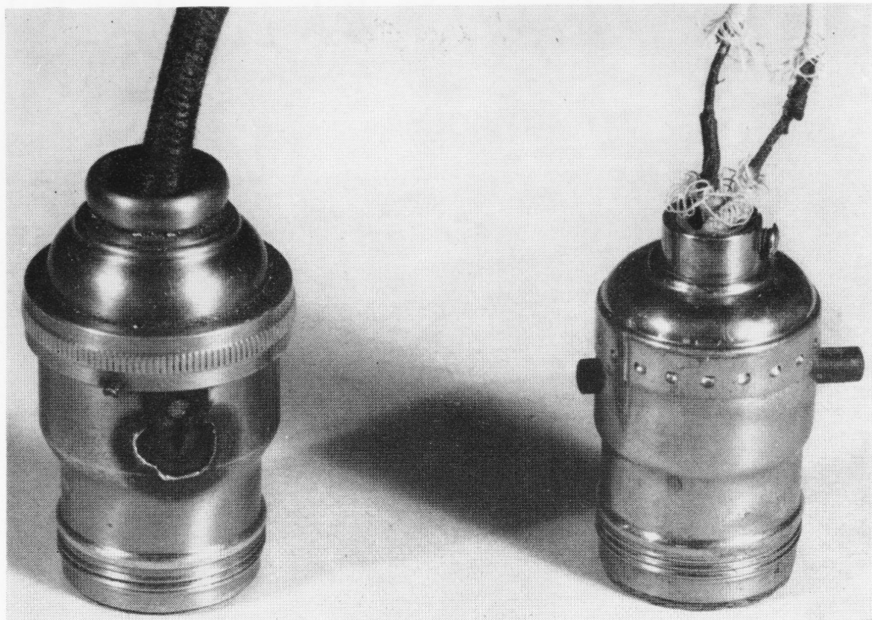
\$50 reward for a 3, 4, 5 room rent for a working couple. Call 3-4736.

Lost

Square, black and silver striped-topped compact with plastic bottom. Lost somewhere in Plant on Friday December 27. Call extension 660.

Fairfax gold wristwatch with gold wristband, between the center and Purchasing Office. Call extension 825 between 8-5 P.M. then call 4-2676 after 6 P.M.

Everybody Can Help Out



Though inspected periodically, brass chips caused the light socket on the left to flash, burned two fingers of an employee. The socket on the right was caught during inspections. Any time brass chips, oil or grease are noticed on a light socket it should be reported to the Safety Department at once. This action will save many employees from exposure to danger.

End Of Hostilities Ends Bonus Pay

As of noonday of December 31, 1946, when President Truman issued a proclamation terminating the period of hostilities of World War II, an agreement between the Scovill Manufacturing Company (Main Plant-Waterbury Division) and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, (CIO) also terminated.

According to the Company-Union agreement of March 21, 1946, Article XVII, "Reemployment Rights—Employees in Armed Forces," Page 32, paragraph three reads as follows:

"Employees with at least six months' Scovill continuous service, who leave the employ of the Company solely to enter into the Active Armed Forces of the United States of America or the United States Merchant Marine, and who are inducted within thirty (30) days, will be paid one-sixth of the pay earned in the six months immediately preceding the date of leaving, when proof of enlistment or induction is submitted. This paragraph shall cease to be effective on the date of termination of hostilities in World War II as first proclaimed either by the President of the United States or by concurrent resolution of the two Houses of Congress."

Many Now Assured Old Age Benefits

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

son's pay has averaged \$100 a month for the past ten years, he is sure of receiving \$27.50 a month at 65 or over. When his wife is 65, they will receive \$42.52 together. An average pay of \$150 monthly brings \$33. a month or \$49.50 with a wife. These figures all increase as the employee continues longer on a job covered by Social Security and as his pay increases.

Important at this time is a check on how much has been paid into a Social Security account. Any Scovill employee who wants to make a check on a Scovill Security account may do so by calling on the Social Security Board, Jones-Morgan Building, Bank Street, Waterbury.

Girls' Club Plans Annual Card Party

The Scovill Girls' Club is planning its annual card party for the night of Thursday, January 16, beginning at 8 P.M. Girls' Club members and their friends are invited to attend this social evening, tickets for which are priced at sixty cents. Refreshments will be served and there will be prizes for each table plus a door prize.

Tickets may be obtained from the following members of the Entertainment Committee and the Council: Margaret Canavan, Manufacturing Packing; Joan Cosgriff, Lucy Guarrera, Drug and Cosmetic Sales; Dorothy Espelin, Jane Johnson, B & F Sales; Irene Watts, Cost Office; Carmel Coscia, ETO; Lena Garafola, Tube Mill, Ethel Johnson, Mill Sales; and Marguerite Duffy, Class B.

Eileen Noonan, Peggy Becker, Waterbury; Jean Grochowski, Lipstick; Ann Drago, Chucking; Margaret Fenske, The Bulletin Office; Shirley Collins, Manufacturing Engineering; Jean Ostroski, Yard; Evelyn Paoloni, Auto Sales; Sue Guarrera, Drug and Cos.

Top Flight



Top flight bowler in the Men's Inter-Department Bowling League is Marty Byrne of the West Machine. To date he has rolled up the neat average of 118.36. Also a member of the Scovill team in the Industrial Recreation Association, Marty places third with an average of 113.20.

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