



# THE BULLETIN



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## Who Is Right?

Jack Grinder, while waiting to enter the gate, was looking over a copy of the A.F. of L. publication "Labor's Monthly Survey." Bill Caster stopped by him.

Bill: What are you so interested in, Jack?

Jack: I'm reading some common sense published by the A. F. of L.

Bill: What's it about?

Jack: Well, it sure takes a shot at the C.I.O.'s wage policy. You know that Nathan story about industry making so many billions profit that it can pay a 25% wage increase this year without raising prices. Get a load of this. It says the Nathan report has "nothing whatever to do with the realities of industrial operations."

Bill: Say that's what Mr. Manager told Jim Toolmaker.

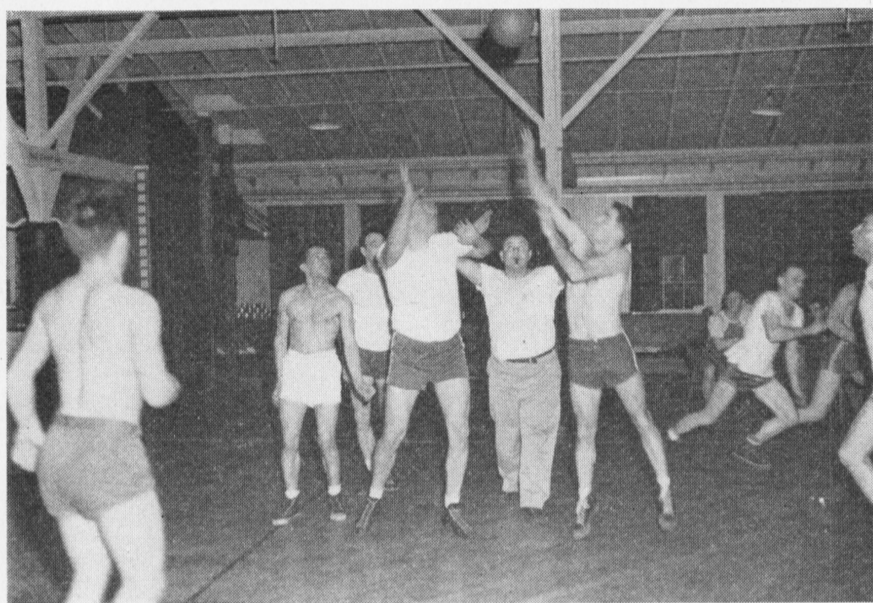
Jack: Yeah — and here's some more. It says, "To deceive workers by leading them to believe they should receive such a general increase is a most irresponsible policy."

Bill: Gee — they don't pull their punches, do they?

Jack: And listen to this, "Last year the C.I.O. claimed that industry could pay a 24-30% wage increase without raising prices. Their efforts resulted in an 18-1/2 cent wage formula and a living cost rise of equal amount."

Bill: There's more truth than poetry in that. It sounds just about like the stuff management's been telling us. Prices have started to go down. Hope they don't do anything to stop them.

## Backbone Of Winter Athletics



Now fast travelling into its fourth year of heated competition, the Inter-department Basketball League fills the recreation bill for 60 players plus their many followers. Caught in action last week at the Center were the West Machine and newly-entered Mill team, composed of players from the North Mill and the Wire Mill. In the even battle, the West Machine won by a 41-37 margin.

## "Inside Story" On Movies Given At Forum

RKO Expert Said Movies "Built" U. S. Army In Two Years

Breaking movie making down to newsreels, documentary films and the Hollywood type films, then revealing many of the "eye-deceiving" tricks of the trade, RKO-Pathe movie expert Phillips B. Nichols told over 250 Scovillites at the Center, January 22, that "there's more to movies than greets the eye."

Most significant fact brought out by Mr. Nichols was that the United States had practically "built up the army with films." Had it not been for the thousands of step-by-step training films, the two years taken to build our Army of millions would have been many times multiplied, prolonged the war for years. He said that the schools of tomorrow will be continuous movie programs.

To tie largest Foremen's Forum attendance of the year, Mr. Nichols went behind the scenes of newsreels, said five or more times as much film is "shot" on a subject as used. Every Monday and Thursday, he explained, thousands of feet of films on news events are cut and edited, sound and music added afterwards so that the newsreels will be showing in theaters

nationwide on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Giving an example of documentary films, which are movies taken of any subject or industry as they naturally exist, the movie expert then showed how Hollywood deceives the "public's eye." Citing pictures taken in Times Square, showing Hollywood actors on the spot as an example, he told how it was accomplished. By sending out photographers to "shoot" the scene but with no actors included, Mr. Nichols said the films were then magnified and

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## Wrestling, Heavyweight Bouts At Smoker

Advance Ticket Sale Forecasts Capacity Crowd At Center

In gathering all possible talent for the big "smoker" program at the Center, February 11, it was announced last week that heavyweights Maxie Katz and former Scovillite Charlie Eagle had been signed for the star match. Also added to the program, M.C.'d by WTIC's Bob Steele, will be a wrestling match between two Waterbury matmen, Eddie LaFrance and Dave McDaniel.

Judging advance returns from tickets and the continuing cries for more that are pouring into the Recreation

Office, the Center will be jammed to capacity. Leading the smoker off at eight sharp will be movies of several heavyweight title fights.

The lineup of fights will find Bobby Tucker opposing Joe DelGado in the first three-round bout. North Mill's Tom Taylor will fight in the second match, but as yet, a suitable opponent has not been named. The Bobby Hicks and Pat Conti fight is listed third, followed by the LaFrance-McDaniel wrestling match. Heavyweight fight of the night will be the Eagle-Katz set-to and the final bout of the evening will find former New England lightweight champion Benny Singleton opposing Kenny James, local fisticuff expert, in a three-round offering.

Beer, coffee and soda will be served free under the one dollar admission. Card playing will follow.

## Annual Foremen's Banquet At Temple Hall, March 1

Again this year, Temple Hall is to be the scene of the annual Foremen's Association banquet. While many of the banquet details are now in the planning stage, President William Wells announced the date as March 1 and added that several of last year's best attractions will prevail — namely the elaborate dinner served.

Appointed chairman of the annual affair was James Hoben of the North Mill. Caterer Max Walker, who has served the group for many years, will again be on hand. Top entertainment is in the planning and it is expected that the "no speech" clause will be followed once again. Seating capacity of the hall is 550 and tickets will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis. The Recreation Office will handle tickets as well as committee members.

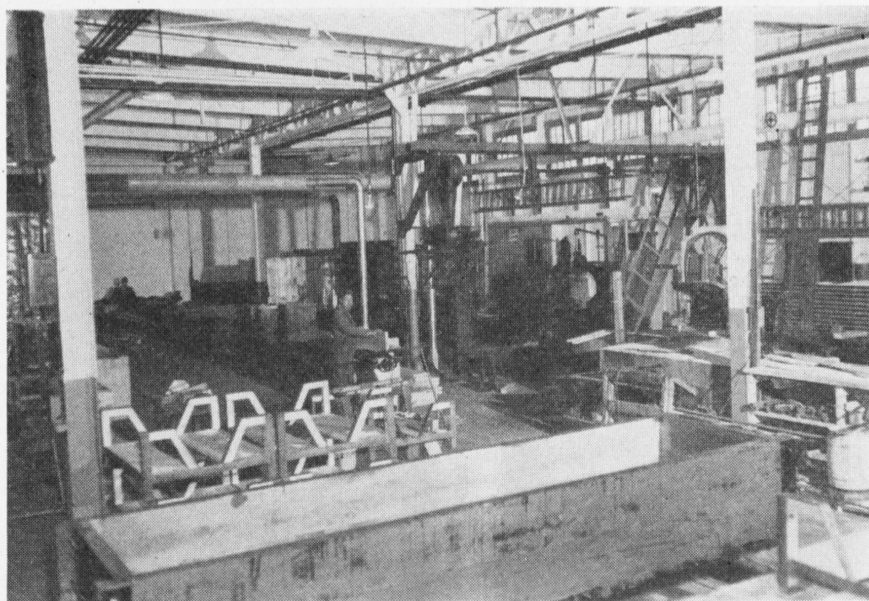
## Improvement Committee Election Stirs Interest

According to John Madden, Improvement Drive Office, Scovill employees have evinced much interest in the coming January 31st Improvement Drive Room Committee election.

Candidates from rooms all over the Plant have been sent to Mr. Madden's Office with two of the departments having all their employees up for election.

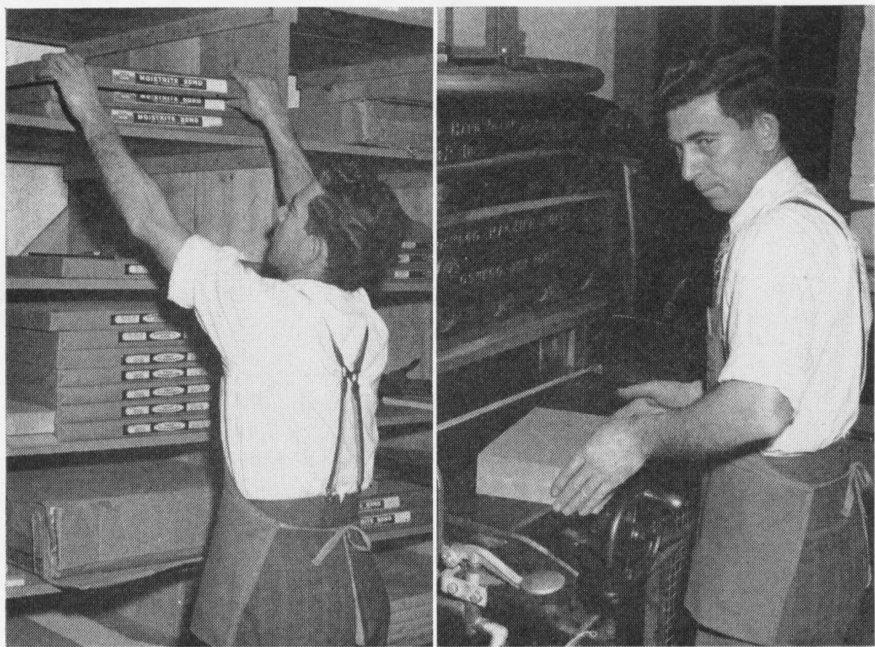
Nominations will close Tuesday, January 28, at which time all names up for election should be in.

## Plenty Of Working Space Now



Maybe it's hard for most people in a big brass plant to realize the role carpenters play, but they're among the busiest employees in Scovill today. Now in old Case 5, they have enough working space for the first time in years. Adjacent to a rail siding, they are able to handle and store the large supplies of materials needed in current construction plans. Operating from this East Plant point, the carpenters will cover work Plantwide with smoother efficiency.

# Paper, Paper - - And Still More Paper



Paper, paper and more paper. In fact, that's almost all that can be found in Store 7. Bin after bin is filled with paper of varying quality and size. Out of the same block of paper that Joe Longo is selecting may come a dozen or more forms, cut to a requested size on the power knife at the right.

When the broad-shouldered person, who took an overall view of materials Americans use daily, remarked, "This country of ours runs with paper," he wasn't far wrong. The average American (reads???) buys nearly a ton of printed material every few years. From the unwrapping of a slice of triple-enriched, homogenized, radar-baked bread for the morning toast to the wiping of the baby's nose (with a paper hankie custom-built for babies' noses) paper runs in our life like blood.

Paper means no less to Scovill. If cardboard wasn't available for packing boxes, finished products wouldn't be shipped, causing no end of pile-ups in the Manufacturing Departments. Little accuracy, speed, or production could be expected if every Scovillite had to pass every order or specification on by word of mouth. Paper does the trick. As with all things apparent, there's more to the job of supplying paper than appears on the surface. Store 7 is behind all the paper in Scovill.

### Sounds Simple, But It Isn't

However, to most people Store 7 is just a place to come and ask for paper, this form or that or any of a myriad of packing boxes. If a backlog of material was kept on hand to supply daily requests, they'd need the North Mill for storage space. Now they only have about 20,000 square feet of storage space, all packed with paper. Over 250,000 pounds of cardboard are used yearly in making packing boxes that change in size from day to day. Bond paper, cut to never-the-same measurements, totals over 30 tons while 15 tons of kraft paper are used in wrapping goods. Then comes tons of tissue paper, special paper for advertising, paper for all envelopes used in Scovill, invoices, billing forms, wage statements and what not.

### Scovill Girls Invited To Swimming Classes

Whether Scovill girls have already become as adept at swimming as mermaids or have yet to take their first stroke, they have been issued an open invitation to the YWCA's Tuesday evening swimming classes at Crosby High school.

The YWCA is seeking a team for state competition, and the experienced mermaids from Scovill have been asked to attend the 6:15 P.M. practice classes. Classes in general swimming will be held at 7:00 P.M. while 7:45 P.M. starts the beginners' classes.

Strictly speaking, 3,000 forms are in daily use in Scovill, but add to that the fact that there may be a dozen variations in paper size or quality for each form and that will give a small inkling of what Store 7 does. To top it all, they use a half-ton of paper in their files to keep track of paper used.

### Honesty - Best Policy Continued - - Part II

In spite of the huge mountain of odds against it happening, in spite of the manifold precautions taken to assure every Scovillite of receiving the right amount of pay each week, it happened again. The Mercer and Dunbar concern, in preparing the cash payroll, gave one man ten dollars too much, another ten dollars too little for the second time in three months. It just shouldn't have happened but it did, giving another Scovillite a chance to prove the adage, "Honesty is the best policy."

Walter Fenn, of the North Mill, receiving his pay in routine manner, gave it a hasty count — then another just to make sure. Yup, there was just one ten dollar bill too much. So he stepped up to the Mercer and Dunbar agent and returned it. He could have kept it for there was no way of checking to see who received the extra bill. That act is written into his record, which will always follow him should he go to work elsewhere.

### Where's The Box Shop's Weathervane Gone?

For several years a little cow has been pointing out the direction of the winds to Scovillites in the East Plant from atop the Box Shop. But into the Box Shop office last week came a perplexed individual with the more perplexing query, "Where has the little cow gone?" Sure enough, upon investigation, the little creature who had settled many daily weather debates had taken flight.

Conjecture, puzzlement and inquiry, backed by diligent search, have failed to locate the wandering critter. Since it has disappeared from its lofty perch, more interested words have been spoken over the state of the weather than carried in newspapers for years. The roof, the surrounding ground and adjacent buildings have all been closely scrutinized, but yet no cow. Does anybody know?

# Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

The following ad appeared in a physical culture magazine: "Here's a good test for your mid-section muscles. Clasp hands overhead and place feet together on the floor. Now bend to the right at the waist as you sit down to the left of your feet. Then by sheer force of your muscles, haul yourself up, bend to the left, and sit down on the floor to the right of your feet. Stick with it and let us know the results." The next day a letter came in from DOCTOR HAROLD CURRAN, Hospital. It said simply: "Hernia."

Seeing "20 Years Ago in the Scovill BULLETIN," started JOHNNY MOORE and TERRY DOWLING, Casting Shop, reminiscing about a guy of that time singing a song about a swagger stick, and wondering when they are likely to hear him do it again.

Carrying home a package of cold turkey, carefully wrapped in a newspaper, FRED (WALLY BEERY) SAMUELSON, Transportation, couldn't find it on reaching his destination. The bus driver helped FRED by looking under the seats for it, to conclude that some other Scovillite getting off before FRED had picked it up for his own.

MARTIN FLAHERTY, Wire Mill, is rapidly approaching the degree of perfection achieved by JOE SYNNOTT in an All-American game called "Setback." JOE and his assistant instructor, JIM SMITH, Mill Production, are rapidly licking MARTIN into shape.

In a Training Room class HAROLD BEGLEY, warming up on mathematics, addressed one of his pupils thusly: "Listen to this example now. If you put your hand in one pocket and found 65 cents and then put your other hand in the other pocket and found 90 cents, what would you have?" The answer was, "Somebody else's pants."

Twenty Years Ago in the Scovill BULLETIN . . . MIKE DI PRIMEO shining at Pinochle and in Pool . . . List of sharpshooters working here and members of Company F, 102nd Infantry, known as Kellogg Guards . . . Picture of Blanking Room employees taken in 1894 showing A. H. NORRIS, HARRY STRONG, JIM HAMILTON, JOHN BREEN, etc. . . "CHICK" TOLETTI playing as a rush in the Amateur Roller Polo League.

On the morning of January 14, with the streets a smooth glare of very slippery ice, E. H. DAVIS commented, "The weatherman must have stayed up all night to arrange this for us."

Safety Items . . . If you care to keep working—keep working with care . . . Don't stop work — stop work accidents . . . The smartest thing in work clothes—a careful worker . . . Wear safety shoes—or you'll foot the bill.

Don't forget to sign ISABEL LACONTE, Hot Forge, up for the next show. If she puts all the expression and feeling into a song behind the footlights that she does when in a bus, she will have an audience up on its feet asking for more.

Question and Answer Department: "What do the three balls above a pawnshop mean?" "Two to one, you don't get it back!"

By no means "a twelve o'clock fellow in a nine o'clock town" FRANK WIATR, Chucking Department, was overheard at a dance defining a hick town as one where there is no place to go that you shouldn't.

"The easiest way to catch a fox," explains JOE BALFE, Tool Blanking Room, "is to wait until everybody else has stopped hunting him; then you will find Mr. Fox tired out sitting under a tree, paws upraised resting his chin on them."

The very best of congratulations to MR. and MRS. JAMES HOARD on their thirtieth wedding anniversary which they celebrated on Saturday, January 18. MR. HOARD is with Plant Protection, working as night telephone operator.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

HENRY BISAILLON has never yet complained about the icy conditions on the Waterbury - Wolcott highway. When asked about it, HENRY said that he gets a good start at the house and slides down one hill and up another 'till he gets here.

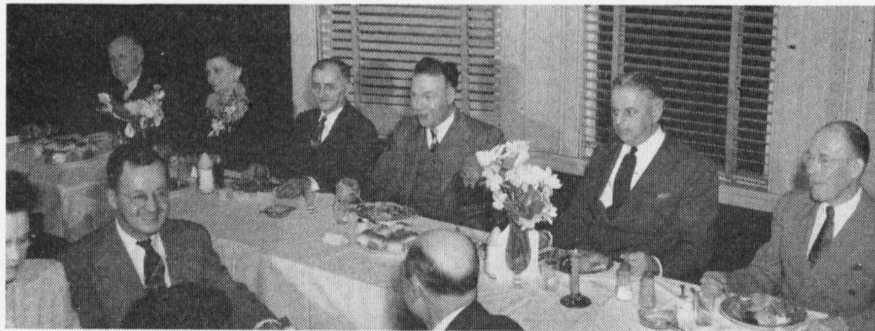
We are well assured that DOMINIC POLO will never die of hunger after eyeing that massive grinder he brought in the other day. Sure he could have fed at least three people, but then again who am I to say—when I love to eat myself!

We have congratulations and good wishes for three of our men who have been with Scovill twenty years or more this month. We're right proud of them. They are: GEORGE RALPH, JIMMY LAWLOR and CARMINE DAMIANI. Nice going, fellows!

It's nice to have HOWARD McCABE back with us since his discharge. You look more like your old self after putting on some weight, HOWARD. We also welcome back PATSY DI DOMIZIO, DEWEY SURDAM, FRANK KACZKOWSKI and ANTHONY FIGUREDO.

WEENIE ZENICK was strutting around the Mill asking everyone if he has seen his niece's and nephew's photograph in THE BULLETIN. WEENIE certainly has plenty of reason to be proud.

## Forty-Year Man Honored At Party



Art Lanouette, who received his forty-year service award on December 24, celebrated with a turkey dinner at Reardon's on Thursday night, January 16. The dinner was attended by over fifty, Ed Creem acting as toastmaster. Art received a purse and his wife a lovely corsage. Art is head toolsetter in the Slotting and Townsend Department, Waterville.

## Majority Filing Income Tax Are Scovillites

In passing along a message of commendation to Scovillites who have filed their income tax statements early, Gabriel Price, Waterbury Deputy Collector, stated that, "by far the greatest number filing were Scovillites and their wholesale response will ease many of the office's 'rush-rush' problems as March 15 nears. You don't know how much it actually means to us to have a large firm like Scovill give employees their Form W-2's early."

With ample time, no long lines and with people coming in steadily, Mr. Price explained that the average case is taken care of in five to ten minutes with no waiting. That, he said, leaves agents added time to work on the complicated cases. "You can imagine the tie-up with complicated cases around March 15," he remarked.

Plenty of time is still available for Scovillites to file and by doing so at once there will be no delays. An upswing in income tax traffic is expected in a few more weeks as the majority of concerns issue Form W-2's near the January 31 deadline.

## Girls' Club Dance Tickets Available

Tickets for the Valentine Dance on Saturday, February 15, are now in the hands of Girls' Club Council members and may be ordered from them.

At \$3.60 a couple, the dance is being held in the Ballroom of the Hotel Elton, Francis Delfino and his orchestra furnishing the music for dancing from 9 to 1 A.M.

Reservations are limited so tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Contact the following for your reservations:

Sue and Lucy Guarrera, Drug & Cosmetic Sales; Jean Ostroski, Yard; Carmel Coscia, ETO; Lena Garafola, Tube Mill; Ann Drago, Chucking; Irene Watts, Cost Office; Ethel Johnson, Mill Sales; Evelyn Paoloni, Auto Sales; Margaret Fenske, Bulletin Office; Dot Espelin and Jane Johnson, B & F Sales; Marguerite Duffy, Class A; Shirley Collins, Plant Layout; Eileen Noonan and Peggy Becker, Waterville.

Working on the Entertainment Committee with Sue Guarrera are Peg Canavan, Packing A; Jean Grochowski, Lipstick; and Joan Cosgriff, Drug & Cosmetic Sales.

## Lucky Winner



Here is Edith Grahn, Tube Mill, with the beautiful orchid she won at the Girls' Club card party. The orchid was awarded as the door prize, and Edith looks mighty pleased to be on the receiving end.

## Card Enthusiasts Attend Girls' Club Party



The Girls' Club annual card party, held Thursday evening, January 16 turned out to be a huge success, being attended by more than eighty people. The party was for the Girls' Club members and their friends. There was the prize of a banky at each table for the highest score holder, and also an orchid, no less, as the door prize. The orchid was donated by O'Rourke & Birch.

## Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

### Cards

The Lacquer Room team climbed up a few games on the league-leading Repair Room team by taking 17 out of 27 games from its opponents, the Repair sextet winning 10 from the Millwrights. The Dip climbed up to a tie with Hot Forge for the 6th spot, only one game out of the 5th spot. John Riley and Jack Chambers, playing under the banner of the Dip Room, won 8 out of 9 games, tops for the night.

Bill Ayotte was ribbing his brother, George, and Fred Champagne about losing their first game, 11 to 2, in "de zoop," but, says Fred, "we won more than you did, Bill." Bill, for some unknown reason, was not heard from for the rest of the night.

The A.S.M.D. Tool team replaced the West Machine "six," due to the machiners changing shifts, and the A.S.M.D. toolers fitted in just right, promising some good competition.

### Inter-Department Basketball

The second round got underway last Tuesday as the Tube Mill took the measure of the Office quintet. Joe Griffin dropped in 5 field goals, his 10 points being high for his team, Bill Dacey getting 6 for the white collar workers. The score was 28 to 17.

The Buff Room and the Waterville "5" played a see-saw game and in the final period the men from Waterville pulled ahead to cop the victory by the score of 31-24. Spagnola was high scorer for the victors with 11 points, Tomb getting 9 points for the losing Buffers.

The West Machine downed a newly-formed North Mill team, 41 to 37. Garlinski scored 14 points for the Machiners, Miller getting 10 for the Millers. Although the North Mill had little time to get a team together, it gave the West Machine a good battle, and the game itself turned out to be the best of the night.

The Tube Mill and West Machine will play off for first round honors tonight, a preliminary to the Scovill varsity game.

### SERA Jr. Basketball League

The SERA Jrs. dropped a close one to the Mohawks last Sunday, the final score being 15 to 14. The SERA Jrs. led at half time, 13 to 12. Only 4 points were scored in the entire second half—3 for the Mohawks, 1 for the young Scovillites. Strileckis and Atkinson both scored 4 points for the victors, Carmody getting 7 for the losers.

The East End Hearts scored freely throughout its game to beat the Hawks, 60 to 23. Don Zabit scored 16 and McCormack 14 for the winning Hearts, Quadrato tallying 15 for the losers.

The Spartans continued its winning streak by downing the Pied Pipers by the score of 46 to 26. Johnson, the Spartans' left forward, scored 18 points, Ippolito scored 12 points for the losers.

The second round standing shows: East End Hearts and Spartans, 2 and 0; SERA

Jrs. and Mohawks, 1 and 1; and the Pied Pipers and Hawks, 0 and 2.

### Volleyball

The Scovill Varsity Volleyball team has had a little trouble in getting started in the city-wide I.R.A. Volleyball League. After dropping the first game by forfeit, it dropped the second game, leaving the team still to be listed in the victory column. New players have been added to the roster and hopes have been raised for a long string of victories in the future. Scovill is the defending city champion, the team playing every Friday at the Crosby gym.

### Chess

The Scovill chess group will meet its first outside competition this Wednesday night at the Scovill Foreman's Club. They will lock horns with a team representing the American Brass Company. The Scovillites have been playing among themselves and feel as though they can take on some outside competition and make a good showing. The Scovill chess players are: Joseph Sakalas, Milling and Grinding; Frank Sabis, Rod Mill; Mike Kuba, Pete Spada, East Rolling Mill; Al Ayotte, Chain Store; Art Denker, Estimating; Valmore Bernier and George Budzinowski, West Machine; and Armand Fisher of Construction Engineers.

### Skeet

The Sunday afternoon Skeet shoots are still going strong. A special invitation is extended to the ladies to come out and participate in the shooting.

A note to you shooters: You can buy 12 gauge and 20 gauge shells out at the range, but for you trigger pullers who own a 16 gauge gun, it is suggested that you bring your own shells. There are none available at the range in Woodtick.

### Oops! - - - Beg Pardon

I erroneously stated that the Girls' Varsity Basketball games will be played every Wednesday night at the Bunker Hill gym — that should be Tuesday. The place is correct but not the night. Remember, it's every Tuesday at Bunker Hill gym.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Warren Tice, Machine Tool—112, as of January 21; Adam Waitkus and Elmerico Mazzamauro, Waterville, as of January 22; Frank Andrade, Extruded Rod, as of January 24; and Robert S. Welton, Machine Tool—112, and John J. Francis, General Training, as of January 25.

## 218 Retired Employees Still Active Today

With the beginning of a monthly BULLETIN column covering the activities of retired Scovillites, it was pointed out that in the past 30 years, more than 500 people have been retired, and that today 180 men and 38 women are actively keeping pace with the moving world while enjoying retirement. Mr. George Hubbard, in close contact with most by visits, letter and telephone, said that as a group their leisure years are being filled with a variety of activities.

Today, among the retired Scovillites are 26 over 80 years of age while there are 31 who started their employment with Scovill over 50 years ago, and 19 who were employed more than 50 years before they retired.

Spread all over the United States are more than 13 former Scovillites, one in Toronto, Canada, while 31 are living in various Connecticut towns. The oldest male Scovillite today is retired Cyrus Skilton, 91 years young and still active. Libby Pratt at 88 is the oldest among the women.

(Editor's Note) In the first issue of February, activities of retired Scovillites will be covered by George Hubbard. Retired folks, or employees knowing of their activities and hobbies, are invited to send items to Mr. Hubbard, Compensation Office.

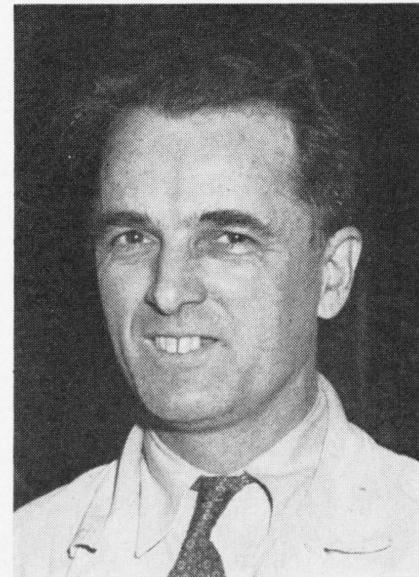
## Napoleon Guilbeault Celebrates 25 Years

NAPOLEON GUILBEAULT, toolsetter in the Rolls Thread Department of the Waterville Division, observed his twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on Monday, January 20, and was scheduled to receive his gold pin on that date.

Born in Waterbury on June 7, 1901, Mr. Guilbeault first came to work for the Waterville Division in 1916 in the Lacquer Room as a lacquerer. In 1918 he was working in the Fuse Room packing fuses and on July 2, 1922 was hired into the Rolls Thread Department as a slotting machine operator. He was transferred to his present position of toolsetter in 1928.

Married, Napoleon has four children — a son, Roland, who served with the Army three years, two of which were spent in Germany, France and the Philippines; and three daughters — Helen, with the Oakville Division, Irene and Jeannette, both attending school.

Not too active as far as hobbies are concerned, Mr. Guilbeault does, however, like to play cards — his favorite game being pinochle.



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## For You - - - Not The Other Guy

Without pressing the memory too strongly, most Scovillites can remember the disastrous Atlanta hotel fire which claimed so many lives a while back. Out of its ashes, out of the many inquests which followed, came but one answer. Its backers "thought" they had the perfect fireproof building. The "ounce of prevention" was lacking.

Everyday this phrase is stressed in Scovill. Some people don't like it, but that's too bad. They think it's for the "other fellow." Some endure it because it constantly warns them of dangers. Some may ignore it, but it still has to be stressed. It's stressed in a hundred odd forms. Yes, it's repeated every minute. Every nurse, doctor and safety man in Scovill has a daily prayer, "I hope to heavens at least one new person learns that rule today."

Let's get to the "little things" which affect all. The start of a cold, a tiny scratch, a piece of dirt in the eye, a sliver and so on, covers "little things." These all lead to dangers, big dangers. Speedy and prompt attention to these common but minor injuries and diseases can save people from pneumonia, lockjaw, a bout with "strep" or loss of an eye. It means the "ounce of prevention" must be used in time.

Scovill maintains hospitals in the Plant to care for injuries, the big ones and the little ones. They are equipped with modern facilities. A competent staff of doctors and nurses is available to give the treatment necessary.

Despite the hospitals available and the equipment on hand, no doctor or nurse can deal effectively with disease when the cards are stacked against them, especially when the disease or injury has taken full hold.

The next time you feel a cold coming on, suffer a scratch, get dirt in an eye, any small injury, no matter how insignificant it may seem, take the minutes needed and obtain a hospital slip. Go to the nearest hospital and get the minor trouble cared for. If you neglect to use the "ounce of prevention" it may mean a "major" operation. Weeks of sickness or agonizing injury may follow. Your pay, opportunity and earning power are at stake.

Remember, it's the "ounce of prevention" that counts—now.

## Credit Union 4 Holds Annual Meeting

George Block, New President

At the annual meeting of Credit Union 4 held on Monday night, January 20, George Block was elected president, replacing James Schaff who held that office during the past year. Anthony Laudate, Vice-President; Gertrude Colligan, Treasurer; and John Carolan, Secretary, were all reelected to their respective offices. Richard Simpson, Ivan Boyd and James Schaff were also chosen to serve on the Board of Directors.

The members of the Credit Committee were all reelected, continuing in the same capacity. They are: Emile Brodeur, Chairman; Marie Lerz, Secretary; also Edward Sweeney, John Gorman and Anthony Sandulli.

On the Supervisory Committee, for the coming year, Leo Belliveau will serve as Chairman, with William Rotella and John Moriarty also chosen as members.

## Pace Setters In Bowling League



Constantly vying with each other for high average honors in the Girls' Inter-department Bowling League are Ann Kisonas, on the left, and Donna Romanauskas. Ann, who bowls with the Assembly team, has an average of 98.31 while Donna, with the Vanities team, averages 99.17. The league bowls every Tuesday at Sena's Recreation Center from 5-7 P.M.

## An OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME THE GREATEST BLACKSMITH IN HISTORY



## Found: Many Items--But They Go Unclaimed

Over 50 Items Waiting For Owners In Plant Protection

Week after week for several years, "Found" advertisements have been appearing in THE BULLETIN followed by the same telephone number—345—Plant Protection. Out of perhaps every dozen items advertised, one falls into the "unclaimed" drawer. Today in Plant Protection is a large filing cabinet drawer where over fifty items, all unclaimed but advertised, repose in neatly arranged envelopes.

The only logical deduction that can be made is that they belong to Scovillites, male and female, for all of the items were picked up by guards or other persons in the Plant.

In a quick inventory of the unclaimed items, Lieutenant Bob Aitchison uncovered everything from a wide variety of eyeglasses, graduation rings,

purses, a myriad of house and car keys, down to charm bracelets.

Eyeglasses lead by far. Every type is on hand—some safety, many prescription glasses with both plastic and metal frames. Several pairs of glasses are in cases bearing the firm names of several well-known Waterbury optometrists. Running down the line there is a small purse containing change, two keys and a gold 14 carat ring on one chain, keys for a half-dozen types of automobiles, a sterling silver Navy ring, a Navy discharge pin, several 10-year Scovill pins. Added to the lists are various stone-set bracelets, a lady's fountain pen, some workman's six-foot folding rule, even a nurse's graduation ring and a man's gold wristwatch.

The majority of the articles were picked up by Plant Protection during the past year. With the fact remaining that over 50 Scovillites are missing items, Lieutenant Aitchison remarked, "They're waiting here for anyone who can identify them."

Have you lost anything in the past year?

## Scovill Outscores Chase At Cribbage

The return cribbage match last Tuesday, January 21, between the Scovill and Chase foremen found the Scovill foremen again victorious with the score of 10,156 points against 9,948 points garnered by Chase.

High scorers for the evening were Carl Gulliver and Tom Fitzgerald, both of Chase, with 909 points.

Gathered at the Scovill Foremen's Club house, the cribbage enthusiasts were treated before the evening's play, to a roast turkey dinner complete with all the trimmings.

The next meeting of the two foremen groups will be held this Tuesday, January 28, at the Chase Country Club when pinochle will be the game of the evening.

## "The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

### SERA Girls' Inter-Department League

The standing in the Scovill Girls' Bowling League remained the same throughout after last week's bowling was put in the records. The Button Eyelet Room gals gained a game on the first place Assembly team—they made a clean sweep of 4 points from Lipstick as Assembly was taking 3 from Central Time.

The top three teams are: Assembly, 51-9; Button Eyelet, 41-19; and Vanities, 34-26. High single honors went to Eunice Therkildsen for her 131 string. Marie Donnelly had high 3 with 326.

### SERA Men's Inter-Department League

Hear ye! Hear ye! Lookee here—Tube Mill on top—West Machine and Electrical tied for second, one game out of first place.

The Shockers (Electrical to you—shockers to the West Machine) took 3 games from the West Machine "5" and the Tube Mill took 3 from the Hot Forge. This is definitely contrary to the Machiners' plans—but . . .

The records show: Tube Mill, 37-17; West Machine and Electrical, 36-18; North Mill Rolls, 32-22; and General Training, 30-24.

Get a look at this—"Turk" Ryan ran wild to take all bowling honors of the night with his 154 for high single and 412, yep, that's corregid, 412, for high three. Wotta league, wotta league!

### Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

The Hot Forge Tool jumped up to third place from the fifth place by virtue of its clean sweep of 4 points from Drill and Tap. Casting Scrap, the leader of the league, also took 4 from its opponent, A.S.M.D.

Here's what the records look like: Casting Scrap, 37-19; Tin Shop, 34-22; Hot Forge Tool, 30-26; West Machine, 29-27; Box Shop, 27-29; Drill and Tap, 25-31; Casting-Melting, 25-31; A.S.M.D., 24-32; Main Tool, 26-30; and Extruded Rod, 23-33.

High single of the league for last week's bowling was rolled by Rocco Summa who, by the way, also rolled high three, his 150 and 390 being tops.

### Girls' IRA Team

The Scovill ladies jumped up a few games in the IRA Bowling League, last Thursday, by taking 3 from

the French Manufacturing Company's team. The Waterbury Farrel Foundry team dropped to third spot by dropping 3 to its opponent. Chase grabbed the second spot as it dropped 2 to its opponent.

Lyn King had 121 and 324 for high single and high three for the night. The Scovill ladies now lead the league by 8 games, their record is 49 victories, 8 defeats.

### Men's IRA Team

The Scovill Men's team took two games from the Mattatuck "5" last Thursday at the Mattatuck alleys. Marty Byrne rolled a 148 string to take the single string honors, his total for 3 strings was 402, definitely tops for the night. "Duke" Montville had, a 144 string and Phil Napolitano had a 135 string, par for the course. A doff of the noggin cover to Mr. Byrne for a very excellent night of bowling.

### Scovill Inter-Office League

A hearty greeting and a "glad to have you back" is extended to Van Snyder who has returned to the fold after several weeks' absence and many thanks to one Mr. Haggerty, Hardening Room, for filling in and doing such a swell job.

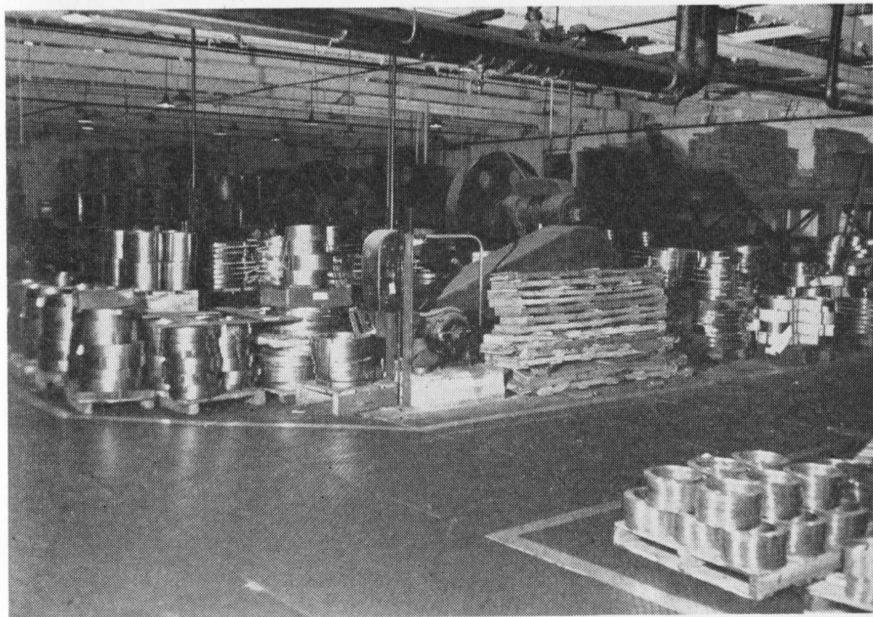
Ed Creem's "terrors" are holding down first place, Tom Pawlowski and his team giving Ed a run for his money. Leo Niekerk and Gene Shanley are tied for third place. The record shows: Creem, 47-25; Pawlowski, 40-32; Niekerk and Shanley, 38-34; Wall and Warner, 37-35; Cullinan, 33-39; Foley, 31-41; Snyder, 30-42 and Caputo, 29-43.

## Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, January 21:

Martha Ratushny, 127-115; Janet Surgener, 125; Jean Ostroski, 121-104; Blanche Marino, 111-108; Iva Iris, 110; Rosamond Tavano, 109-102; Joan Pranulis, 109; Shirley Collins, 108; Ruth Truelove, 107; Peg Canavan, 107; Shirley Ehrhardt, 107; Ann Drago, 106; Betty Kernan, 105; Helen Slager, 104; Lillian Grady, 103; Mary Bruno, 103; Ann Dunphy, 102; Betty Charbonneau, 102; and Barbara Neville, 102.

## The Boundary Line



What clearly marked boundary lines can do for the orderliness of a room is fully illustrated by this picture of the North Mill storage room. With all materials placed behind the lines, hazards to vehicles and pedestrians were reduced to a minimum. It makes a good pattern for others to follow.

## Waiting For The Big Event



Lucy Samela, formerly of Packing "B", will become the bride of Anthony Mastrodonato, Carpenter Shop, on Saturday, February 15. In the above picture, Lucy has just been presented a dinner set of china by her friends from Packing "B". The wedding will take place at Our Lady of Lourdes at 10 A.M. Best of everything to you, Lucy.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department said goodbye to tool-maker ED NAGRABSKI who left the Scovill Company for the Midwest. Everybody wishes him the best of luck.

JIM RAYBALL, of Process Engineering, is expected in by this edition.

CHARLIE CARLOSA had a man fix his electric fan because it was too slow. Now when he starts it up it takes off.

During the coal shortage BEN HANSEN wanted to chop up his old piano to get some wood. All he could have gotten was a few "chords."

The boys are reviving the old income tax song "I'll be down to get you for your taxes, honey."

Speaking about taxes, JOE WILSON expected a refund and the clerk said in about four weeks. JOE replied, "O.K. your 'revenue-ship.'"

We welcome JOE DONAHUE to the Process Engineering staff. He's with STAN SCHWENTERLEY.

ED SULLIVAN, smoking the stub of a cigar recently, smiled and said, "Look fellows, a quarter cigar." We wonder who had the other three-quarters.

DAVE GRIFFIN says he loves puzzles. Here's one for him. If it takes three minutes to boil one three-minute egg, how long will it take to boil six three-minute eggs? He's right—only three minutes.

## Skeet Houses Are Wantonly Damaged

Shooters in the Rod and Gun Club are always keen on watching expert marksmen in action, but they are more interested in catching (yes physically) the marksmen who shot the locks off both skeet houses at Woodtick. Little of value is kept in the trap houses except clay pigeons and machinery for firing the pigeons into the air.

Known as the "high house" and "low house" in skeet terminology, the small buildings were perforated heavily with 22 calibre rifle bullets.

## Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to LEON DULEY who celebrated his birthday on January 20th.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to MR. and MRS. FRANCIS BAGLEY on the recent death of MRS. BAGLEY'S mother.

We welcome VAUGHN FITZHERBERT to our room and hope that he enjoys working with us.

Best of luck to RAY BROUSSEAU who has left us and is now working in General Training Room #1.

We hope that ALBERT (SALTY) DARASKEVICH enjoys his vacation in Florida.

## Scovill Rod & Gun Club President



Jim Littlejohn

At the annual meeting of the Rod and Gun Club on Tuesday, January 21, Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office, was again voted into the office of President for the fifth consecutive time.

Edward DeBisschop, Electrical Maintenance, succeeded Lee Reid as Vice-President, while Joe Balfe, Blanking and Drawing Tool Room, and Charles Rietdyke, Lacquer Room, were reelected to their offices of Treasurer and Secretary, keeping the 1946 slate of officers almost intact.

Statements which were read at the evening's meeting showed the organization to be flourishing. Numerous plans for the coming year's activities were discussed but as President Littlejohn remarked, "There's nothing definite yet."

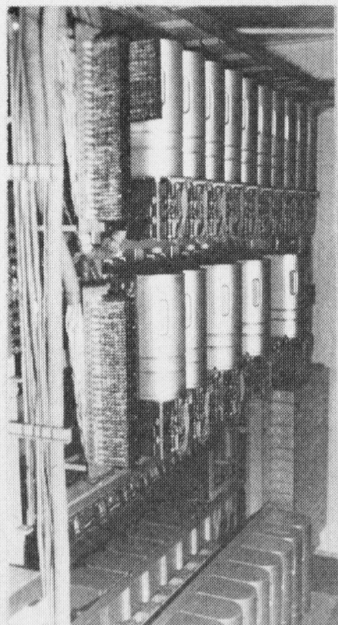
## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training course during the week of January 20:

A returned World War II veteran, Edmund Yesinskas, has been assigned to the Automatic Screw Machine Department; Edward Berech, John Martinelli, Armond Fonti, Robert Josephson, Paul Rinaldi and George D'Ambrisi, all returned veterans, are working in the General Training Room; Eugene Santalucia, also a World War II veteran, is with the Carpenter Shop.

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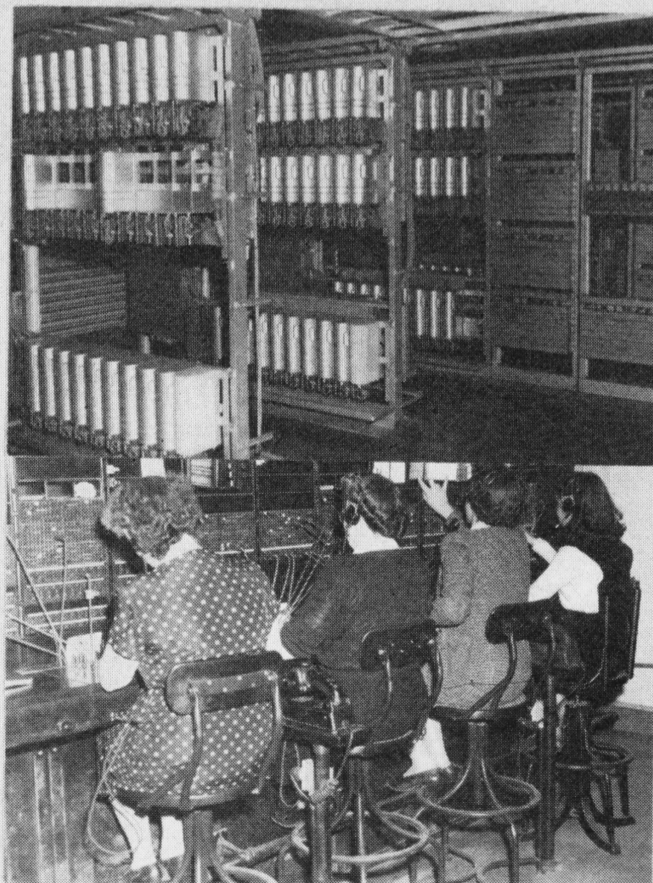


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# The Woman's Corner

## Are You Skinny? Here's What To Do

If you talk a man's arm off; if you think six hours sleep is enough at night; if you skip breakfast — just don't have time for it; if you think milk is for babies, then read on for this is written for you.

Talking a man's arm off — or even a girl friend's — is a nervous habit.

Try talking less at meal times and eating more. Concentrate on how good your food is — especially at meal times.

Just try eight hours sleep and see what it does for you. Sleep saves energy and decreases the nervous tension of the day. Still have fun in the evening, yes, but stop early enough to get rested for more fun tomorrow.

Try eating breakfast — even just for two weeks! You'll be amazed at the results! Start gradually and work up to a really good breakfast — such as: fruit, cereal or eggs, bacon or ham, toast with butter, milk, coffee (if you want it and well diluted with cream).

Add one new item at a time — and let your "inners" get used to food. They will be delighted with these new sources of energy.

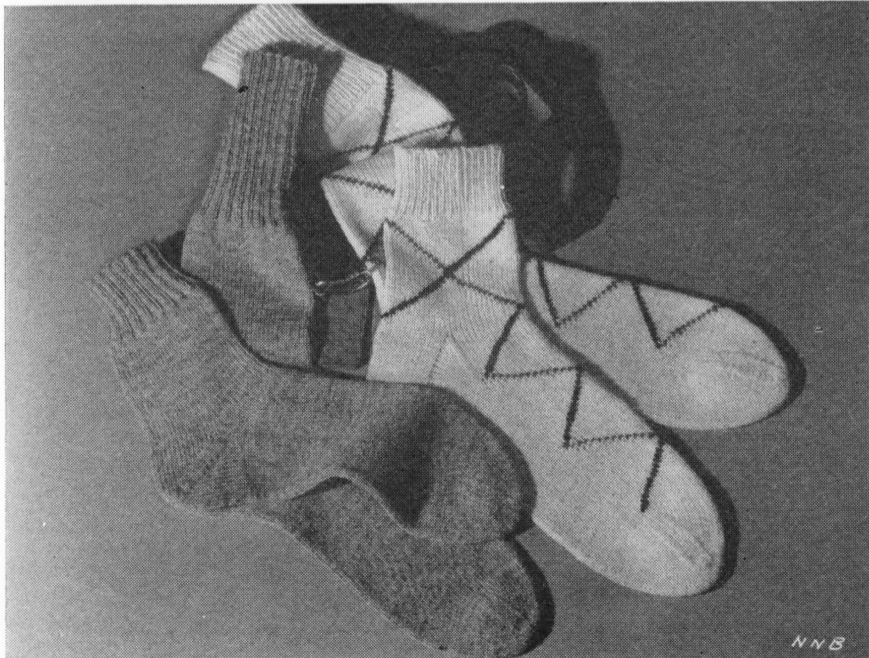
If you think milk is for babies—try babying yourself. Try a glass of milk and a couple of cookies for a night cap. Your stomach will more than welcome this change — and you will have more energy. Dress up milk, if you like, add chocolate, honey or molasses, or an egg and have a real treat. Even your car can't run without fuel!

Eat more ice cream sundaes — remember most of the calories are in the sundae sauces. If they are eaten between meals they help to add more calories.

Don't forget — men (and women, too) like curves — not too big, but just enough. More food and rest reconvert the toothpick figure into something that gets a whistle!

If these suggestions don't work, maybe you'd better see a doctor. Good health and normal weight is the basis of happiness and good looks.

## Knit Socks In Your Spare Time



It's time to polish off your knitting needles and make a pair of socks for your favorite man. First, find out by subtle questioning which he prefers—the regulation long, or short slack-length sock; a solid color, or a sporty diamond design. Then knit these warm wool socks as handy pick-up work. They will be finished in no time if you knit a few rows each time you have a spare moment.

## Rayon Fabrics For Amateur Sewers

Here's good news for the girl who has always wanted to make a dress but hasn't quite dared to try. Some fabrics are much easier to work with than others, according to producers of rayon yarns, and many types of rayon fabrics are especially appropriate for use by the beginning sewer.

### Easy-To-Handle Rayons

These producers have prepared a list of rayons that are particularly easy-to-handle. Included here are spun-rayon broadcloths, gabardines and twills, novelty dress-weight spun-rayons, and the linen-textured spun-rayons. Other fabrics that are also recommended for new sewers are rayon flat-crepe prints and rayon faille.

Firm weave fabrics, those that have very little lengthwise stretch and do not seem to fray out, will be easiest for amateur sewers to cut and stitch. Medium weight fabrics are also suggested because sheer fabrics tend to slip and slide, while heavy fabrics may have too much "bulk" to make for easy handling.

### Choice Of Fabric Designs

Care should also be taken in choosing fabric designs. Large prints, plaids, stripes, and checks, etc., —any designs that must be matched in cutting — should be avoided by the beginner. More appropriate for her needs are the allover prints like those found in washable rayon flat crepes. Stitching flaws will not show up readily on these prints, and their designs are usually interesting enough to enable the sewer to choose a simple pattern style that is easy to execute.

### Adaptability Of These Rayons

The easy-to-sew rayon fabrics are adaptable to many different specific uses. Spun-rayon broadcloth, for example, is suitable for blouses and children's playclothes. For jumpers, simple tailored dresses, and skirts, etc., spun-rayon gabardines and twills make an excellent choice. Rayon faille, so



If you are a beginner sewer, make your dressmaking easier by choosing easy-to-handle rayon fabrics such as those shown above. They'll cut and stitch smoothly and of course they'll wear beautifully. From top to bottom: spun-rayon gabardine, rayon flat crepe print, linen-textured spun rayon.

popular this season, is appropriate for two-piece dresses and suits.

Simple but necessary household articles can be made from the linen-textured spun-rayons. Luncheon cloths, place mats, guest towels, and pot-holders, etc., can all be made from this sturdy fabric.

### Look For Label

All sewers, whether beginning or experienced, will want to be sure that the article they put time and effort into making will wash or clean well and wear well. Best guide to serviceability in rayon fabrics is a good informative label. These labels on rayons show the results of laboratory tests for such qualities as resistance to shrinking, fading, and slipping out at the seams.

## Potato Tips--Get The Good From Potatoes

Almost everyone eats potatoes during the day in some shape or form, but few people realize their potentialities. Potatoes fit into any meal. You may serve them at breakfast, dinner, or supper, and contrary to most people's idea that potatoes are fattening, it is interesting to note that one medium-sized potato has only 100 calories —no more than an apple or a banana.

The best way to get most food value from potatoes is to cook them in their jackets. Of the two ways of cooking potatoes in jackets, boiling conserves more vitamins than baking. So, start with potatoes "boiled in their jackets" whether you're serving them parsleyed, mashed, creamed, hash-browned, or in salad.

When raw potatoes are called for, as in scallop or soup—keep the peelings thin.

Peel potatoes just before you cook them — don't let them soak. If you must peel them ahead of time, put them in salted water.

The best way to serve all potatoes is quick-cooked and steaming hot, for the longer they stand exposed to the air, the more vitamin C they lose.

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

And now from our Waterville Plant we have another engagement—a Council member, too. EILEEN NOONAN announced at the Council Supper last Monday night that it happened at Christmas time and that it's another KELLY, but not from Waterbury. He's TOM, and from Chicago. Best wishes to you both, and we're watching for that other ring soon, EILEEN. This has been a year of engagements and weddings for our Council members, and we wonder how many more before we go out of office, which is coming right up soon, too, incidentally.

### New Additions

It was a boy for a former member, GLORIA (PRESCOTT) BENSON and for another former member, ANNE (HAGSTROM) CORRADO it was a girl. Our very best wishes to both of you happy couples. Both mothers are coming along fine, so we hear . . . We're sorry to hear that MAE (PINKY) BRODERICK hasn't been feeling too well lately but we hope pretty soon she'll feel right chirp again. And it's a pleasure to welcome another new member to our club, and also welcome her back to Scovill. Greetings to MARY B. TAYLOR of Purchasing.

### Council Supper

The Council supper was well attended by 15 council members, the only one missing was CARMEL COSCIA. She'll be there next month, though, as she will be hostess. Anyway, this month's supper was well taken care of by SUE GUARRERA and ESPELIN, but we noticed EVELYN, IRENE and a few others taking active part. Who did the cooking is the question before the house? Anyway, girls, it was very good. Christmas bills and reports of the various activities were given a once-over at the meeting, and Treasurer IRENE, we noted, was very busy in a corner making out the checks. 4,000 boxes of Christmas cards were sold and to all who participated in our Christmas activities, we give hearty thanks.

### Everyday Cards For Sale

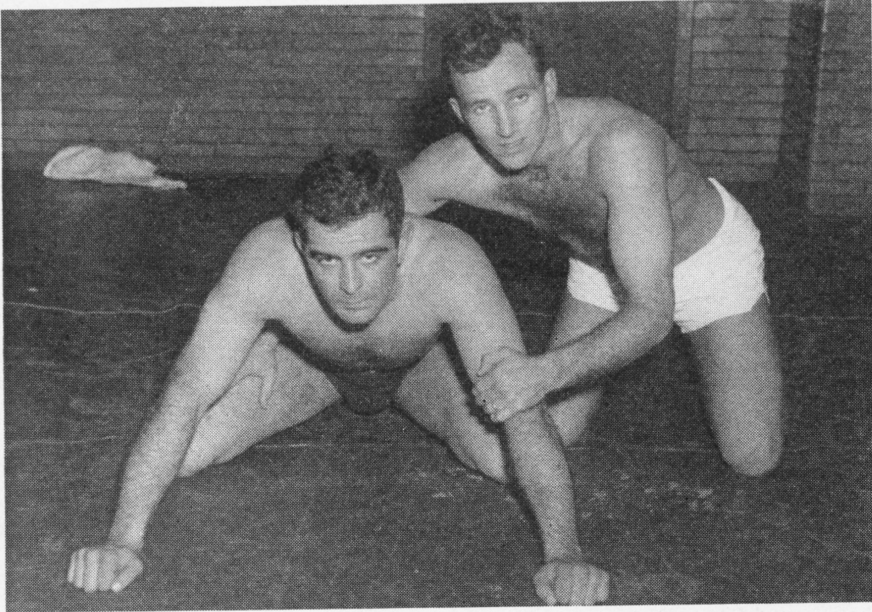
The sale of Everyday Cards is again being resumed and the price will still be only 60c a box. To date we have already sold 546 boxes. Nice work, JEAN and ANN, and if you're interested in getting some, call JEAN at 891. Speaking of cards, the news of the week is that the young lady who received the door prize at our recent card party, held at the Club Rooms, was our own EDITH GRAHN, and the prize was a very beautiful orchid. There were about 80 young ladies at our party and a good time was had by all, from all reports. Most comments were, "Why don't we have card parties more often?" How about it, Entertainment Committee? We understand that all the girls who are participating in the bridge lessons at the Club on Monday nights are enjoying their lessons very much.

## Westerners



Enjoying a western game in cowboy style, Patricia Guarino, age four, and Richard Guarino, age five, children of Cecile Guarino of Press 2, pause for a minute to have their picture snapped with their dog, Sandy.

### Wrestlers On Smoker Program



Tacked onto the growing smoker program set for the Center, February 11, will be a star wrestling match featuring two Waterbury boys. Eddie LaFrance, left, and Dave McDaniel were snapped by the photographer at the local "Y" where they were getting in a bit of warm-up practice for the smoker bout. The picture timing was good. A few seconds later, only arms and legs were visible.

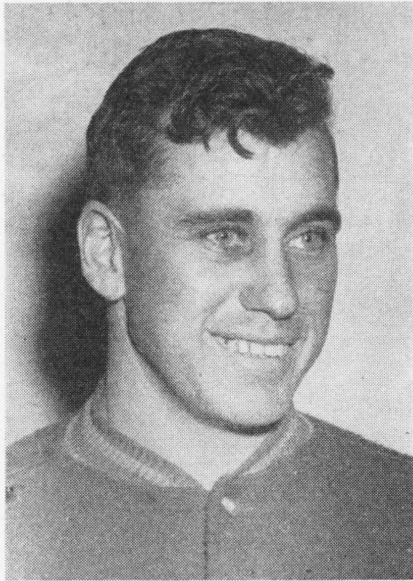
### Inside Story On Movies Given At SFA Forum

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shown on the reverse side of a screen, sometimes 80 foot square. Then the Hollywood actors went to work in front of the screen. When the film was finished, they were "actually" on Times Square.

The speaker was introduced by President William Wells. While Mr. Nichols spoke but a few minutes, his pointed facts met distinct approval. Nearly two hours were later devoted to showing of various sporting films.

### Top Hoopster



Joe Begnal, West Machine, ranks among the best in the Scovill basketball team entered in the IRA League. Joe, who is a former serviceman, has shown real ability on the basketball court averaging about eight points a game. He's being counted on heavily to help win the championship.

### Frank Butwill New Assistant Foreman

The following notice of appointment was recently received from the Factory Superintendent:

Effective Monday, January 13, Frank Butwill was appointed Assistant Foreman of Press 2. He will report directly to Martin Lawlor.

### Girls' IRA Team Conquers Heminway

The Girls' IRA team, which played against the Heminway team on Tuesday night, January 21, at the Bunker Hill gym, scored a 7-point victory over its opponents, the score being 22-15 in Scovill's favor.

The high scorers for the IRA team were Irene Landry of Press 11, and Betty Goldsmith of the Central Time Office. On the defensive side, credit goes to Agnes O'Loughlin of the Employment Office who played an excellent game.

On Tuesday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock, the girls will play again at the Bunker Hill school gym. Their opponents this time will be a team from The Southern New England Telephone Company.

There will be practice session on Friday, the 31st, at 5:15 P.M. at the SERA Center for all the members of the team and also for anyone else who is interested in playing on the team. Everyone is welcome to try out. More players are needed, and the more who go out the better the team will be.

In its league games so far, the Girls' IRA team has been both victor and vanquished, losing its first game to the U. S. Time team, and winning the second from the Heminway team.

### Classified Ads

#### For Sale

Evening gown, size 9, never worn. Pink and black checkered taffeta bottom, black silk jersey top, \$17. Call 4-0274.

1934 Ford V-8 sedan. Call extension 361 between 8-5 P.M.

Used hot water boiler with gas heater. Call 3-0034.

### W. M. Domeika Dies After Brief Illness

WILLIAM M. DOMEIKA, who has been employed continuously at Scovill since February 13, 1924, died on Wednesday, January 15, in the Waterbury hospital. Mr. Domeika worked in the Casting Shop as a moldman until December 3, 1945, when he left because of ill health. He was then retired March 18, 1946.

Born in Lithuania in 1890, Mr. Domeika had lived in Waterbury for 38 years. He is survived by two brothers, Anthony and Frank Domeika, and two sisters.

The funeral was held on Saturday, January 18, from his home on 57 West Porter Street. The burial was in Calvary cemetery. Michael Ferris and Joseph Vitkauskas attended from Scovill.

### A. S. M. D. Jottings

#### Second Shift By Bill Phelan

For us on the night shift the sun never shines, true enough, but lately our hearts have been warmed by "SUNNY". A new SUNNY according to rumor, but not quite as good (as bad) as the SUNNY of old—so he claims!

Is STANLEY still trying to scare LOUIE by sneaking up on him in the crib?

We are glad to see ERNIE back again after his illness of two weeks.

Has everybody seen that diamond ring one of the fellows from the Davenport Line is sporting? — a sight to make anybody's eyes sore!

I was quite surprised to hear that CHARLIE is from Maine. He didn't bring his twang with him. I'll bet he liked the way the wind was blowing the snow around on Tuesday.

Hey, PETE, are you still looking for a couple of aspirins? If you find some, give one to JOHNNY — February 8 is dangerously near.

### Leading Inter-Department Race



Now standing at the top of the Inter-department Basketball League, the Tube Mill team with six wins and one loss played the West Machine for first round honors. Making up this year's team are Al Baker, Lewis and Jackie Carrington, Vic Lombardo, Joseph Griffin, and Ralph Daddesio. Manager Joe Fram is assisted by Mike Palomba. The "mascots" failed to give their names.

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