



# THE BULLETIN



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## The Bargaining Unit

The National Labor Relations Act (Wagner Act) which was passed for the stated purpose of reducing labor-management conflict, has resulted in a great increase in strikes and other labor-management unrest. This is because of the "special privilege" granted unions by this one-sided law.

The Wagner Act sets up a board (The National Labor Relations Board) to administer the act. One of the board's functions is to determine bargaining units and the union which represents employees in that unit. The union which represents employees is usually determined by an election among employees in the bargaining unit.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers C.I.O. won the right to represent specified employees of the Main Plant and Waterville Division in an election held in 1942, and has continued to represent those in the bargaining unit since that time. Another union is now claiming to represent a group of employees in the present bargaining unit. Rumor has it that other unions are also raiding.

The Company has no preference in the union (if any) that represents its employees. However, it will be detrimental to all if several unions represent various groups of employees. Such a condition would interfere with plant efficiency and morale. Therefore, the Company hopes that it can continue to deal with one union representing all employees in the bargaining unit, whether that union be the present International, another International Union, or an unaffiliated local union.

## Red Cross Drive Start Brings Fair Results

With the Red Cross drive in Scovill going since March 3, results from the first week's solicitations were posted as "fair" and with a concentrated drive effort due this week, the total is expected to swell rapidly. "We only have two solicited drives a year in Scovill," reported Chairman David S. Moreland, "and to reach our \$10,000 goal we have to receive less than two dollars from each employee — a mighty small sum for the greatest humanitarian organization America has."

## 38-Year Wire Mill Veteran Retired

MATTHEW TANNAHILL, a Wire Mill veteran of 38 years service, joined the ranks of the retired on March 3 and promised he was now going "to enjoy life in the full." Now at his Oakville home preparing for a big garden this year, "Matty" forecast a month's trip to visit relations in Canada. Given a party by his many working companions in the Wire Mill Finishing, Matty was presented a purse "to help the leisure life along."

## Waterbury Newsmen Tour Scovill



Editor and reporters of the Republican and American newspapers and representatives of Waterbury's three radio stations were guests of Scovill for a four-day tour starting March 3. After being greeted by President L. P. Sperry, the above group toured the Casting Shop, Extruded Rod and Tube Mills. In left to right order are: Alan C. Curtiss, vice-president in charge of Employee Relations; Scovill vice-president W. M. Goss; Robert Breen, Republican; Polly Hart, Sunday Republican; C. Russell Sumpf, City Editor, Republican; Jerry Monaghan, Assistant City Editor, American; Anne Zemaitis and Florence Zuckerbraun, Republican; Mr. Sperry; Joseph Mathers, WWCO; DeWitt Copp, WBRY and Levon Thomas, WATR.

## Bringing In The Cheer



For many months, unpaid and unpublicized, a small group of Waterburyans, including many Scovill folk, have generously donated their entertaining talents to bring cheer to many surrounding sanatoriums and veterans' hospitals. Last week the Scovill photographer journeyed with the group to the Gaylord Sanatorium in Wallingford, snapped Delfino's orchestra, the Hayseeds and a host of both Scovill and local entertainers giving the tubercular patients a real treat. They prefer to pass unnamed but you can recognize many of these generous folks.

## Open Plant To First Press-Radio Tour 30 Newsmen Get Inside View Of Many Scovill Facilities

Believing that a better understanding of industrial facts was necessary if the press and radio were to be able to properly fulfill their obligations of reporting accurate news to the public, Scovill, on March 3, through 6, opened the Plant for the first time to all Waterbury newspaper-radio newsgatherers. Nearly 20 Republican-American newspapermen, six radio newsmen from WBRY, WATR and WWCO participated.

Greeted by President L. P. Sperry on March 3, the initial group tossed numerous queries at Mill guides DeWayne France and Kenneth Tingley as they watched metal progress from

the Casting Shop through the East Rolling, Rod and Tube Mills.

March 4, the second day of the tour, found the same Mill Production guides pointing out to a new group, which included several previous-day members, the workings of the North Rolling and Wire Mills. Previously, Chief Engineer Leo Niekerk explained the heating and power-producing facts of the East Power House.

Guided by J. Walter Hessel and George DeMore of the Manufacturing Superintendent's Office on Wednesday, a new group was shown the various manufacturing and metal fabricating procedures. Starting at Hot Forge, the group covered the Chucking and Automatic Screw Departments, Blanking and Drawing Rooms, Electric Anneal, Button Eyelet, Trim and Knurl and wound up the day's tour in Electric Shell.

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## Union Dues Checkoff

Refer: Article V—Company-Union Agreement dated March 21, 1946.

1. Those employees having union dues checked off may stop the checkoff by notifying the Company in writing to do so during the period of March 15, 1947, through March 21, 1947.

2. Written request to determine checkoff may be mailed to the Company or handed to your foreman.

3. Notification to stop checkoff received by the Company before March 15, or after March 21, will have no effect.

ALAN C. CURTISS  
Vice-President

## New Assignments

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Chief Maintenance Engineer:

Effective Monday, February 24, Mr. James Hunstone was appointed Assistant Foreman in the Pipe Shop. He will report to Mr. C. D. Winters, Foreman.

## Clearing The Mystery Of A Famous Button

### Many Think They Have "Real Thing" In LaFayette Re-Issue Button



Since its start in 1802, Scovill has always been known for its buttons and as far as the crystal ball shows, buttons will remain in Scovill's future. A Scovill button that comes frequently to public notice, many times with a good deal of misinformation attached, is the gilded brass medallion showing the profile of Washington—but known as the LaFayette presentation button. A one-piece button, it carries on the back the statement, "Presented to General LaFayette—by L. H. & Scovill-Button Manufacturers-Waterbury, Conn.

#### The True Story

This legend refers to a presentation of a set of solid gold buttons of this design made nearly 125 years ago during a farewell visit of Marquis de LaFayette to America. Companion to Washington during the stormy days of the Revolutionary War, he was our nation's hero. It was the occasion of the time when he revisited America after Washington's death. Honors were heaped upon LaFayette as he toured America from New England through the South and to the "West" of that day, along the Ohio River.

Gifts were heaped upon him and among them were buttons presented by the little button manufactory of Waterbury, a partnership of three men: Leavenworth, Hayden and Scovill.

History gives the almost undisputable fact that LaFayette carried all his buttons back with him to France

in 1825. None of them have been heard of since. There is, however, a record that three extra buttons were made at that time and kept by the partners. None of these appear now although as late as 1896 it was stated that one had survived and was in possession of the Leavenworth family. There is no record of its later history.

But today, every now and then, up turns a LaFayette button, or what many thousands think is the "real thing." This is due to several re-strikes of the button gilded brass and, today, several thousand such copies are spread throughout the country. One such button, an



1876 re-issue, received prominent news space recently in local newspapers. Later, several calls poured in stating that more of the same were to be had in Waterbury.

#### 1930 Issue

In the 1930's another issue was made and with it was given a descriptive folder. It tells the story as to why so many people from all over the nation believe they have an original LaFayette button:

*When the Marquis de LaFayette visited this country in 1824 as a friend instead of an active ally, the Scovill Manufacturing Company was a flourishing little brass button concern that had been going for 22 years. As a token of their respect and appreciation of his services to the country, the Company presented the Marquis with a full set of buttons carefully made in gold.*

*As shown, the button is a medallion of George Washington and a very delicate piece of work. The die was cut by the United States Mint, the only place in those days that employed the combination of artist and artisan which the character of that work required.*

*The button was made for the second time fifty-two years later, at the time of the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, and several sets of the buttons were presented to the members of the official French Commission.*

*Once more history repeated itself in 1916 when the die was used to make a pair of gold cuff links for the Marquis de Chambrun, LaFayette's grandson, when he visited this country as a member of the French War Commission for World War I.*

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Luigina L. Iosa, Lipstick, as of March 2; Pasquale Marino, Connector, as of March 4; Joseph Cannata, Tube Mill, as of March 7 and Joseph Gentile, Buff No. 2, also as of March 7.

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

Among many others (you count 'em, we can't add up to it!) who stand in busses coming and going to work, BETTY FUSCO, Employment Office, figures the only way to be sure of a seat is to be the bus driver.

After seeing an ice show, SHIRLEY CONWAY, Mill Production Office, thought she would practice up for a future part by sliding down Walnut Street. It led to a hurt ankle and a kind officer of the law assisted her home. Next time she will go to a rink and wear skates.

A main office veteran exchanging views on England told TOM HOGARTH, Plant Engineer's Office, that London was not the foggiest city in the world. He had visited foggier towns while over there, but couldn't tell him what they were because they were so foggy.

The three sweetest words in the life of HOMER SENIOR, Credit Office, are not "Home Sweet Home," "Mother of Mine" or "My Irish Rose." They are, "Enclosed our check."

#### The Inevitable

The chore is done, he starts to scoff  
"What folly to have put it off."  
He's travelled down the mid-March path  
And now it's finished, hear him laff,  
Feel composed, sing and relax;  
'Tis done! He's mailed his income tax.

Morning after morning HENRY BELLEAU, Tube Mill, tells JOE BOUDO about breaking the ice and taking a dip in Hitchcock Lake. "Why brag about it?" JOE asked him yesterday. HENRY replied, "That's why I take it."

Correction on a former report that from giving up smoking cigarettes, CARL HILL, Mill Production, is gaining weight. Instead he's losing it. Even so, bets are being laid that "something will come off" if CARL takes on cigars or chewing tobacco.

If you see MARILEN PENNELL, Mailing Room, with her sister SHIRLEY, Employment Office, together, and close resemblance plus build, lead you to think they are twins, you're wrong. But should you hear either of them calling GOLDA DOWD YOUNG, Executive Office, "auntie," you're right.

The arrival of WARD HOBBIE, JR., to extruded Rod Mill led HERB COLBY and JIM FRYER to feel they would have a faster bowling team. From this corner, who could tell now if we may not see him producing a "Rod Mill Rollickers" mixed show.

#### Housing Notes

GEORGE SLATER, Bulletin Office: "When robins reappear here in Spring to come back to their old nests, what a break they will be in for to find people living in them." . . . MARGUERITE WALLIN, Hospital: "He wanted so much for that corner lot I had a good mind to ask him how many barrels of oil he gets

out of it in an hour." . . . After coming back from three years in the Pacific, a veteran was forced to take a rent with holes in the roof. When it rained enough to leak down on him, all he commented was, "Well, I've grown used to living under a strain." . . . And regarding that guy Richard, who couldn't even get into the house, the latest "off the cob" information furnished about him by CLARENCE RICHMYER, Transportation, is that Richard was a Harvard man and didn't have the key for a Yale lock . . . And after that one—"He'll sleep in the valley—by request."

## 33rd Banquet-Show Proves "Best Yet"

Over 160 members and guests of the Scovill Foremen's Association, climaxing the 33rd annual banquet of the group at Temple Hall, March 1, cheered the entire effort as the "best Foremen's banquet yet." Starting at 6:30 P.M. with a multi-coursed dinner, a group of Hartford entertainment artists put on a show that held undivided attention.

Reporting on the banquet, Chairman Jim Hoben, North Mill, said that even though attendance was but one-third of previous years, everything was carried out on a more wholesome level and not a person was disappointed. Called back for repeat numbers were many of the novelty acts, especially a roller skate specialist who had several Scovill men aiding him during his act.

## Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to FRANCIS BAGLEY, EARL HOLIHAN and ERNEST HOWD who celebrated their birthdays on March 1st, 2nd and 8th respectively.

Congratulations to RAYMOND BRADSHAW and ERNEST FENN who have graduated from their training and are now machinists.

Congratulations and best wishes to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH KAILUKAITIS who celebrated their first wedding anniversary on March 2nd.

We just discovered that THEODORE CRUESS' birthday is not on February 28th. He was born in leap year and so his birthday is February 29th. ARCHIE AITCHESON also was born in leap year and celebrated on the 29th—or, do you just count them every four years?

## In Seoul, Korea



Harold Higgins, left, formerly of Gripper Eyelet, is now stationed in Seoul, Korea, with the Quartermaster Corps. Harold says they call Korea "the land of the forgotten army" and also says the weather is "very cold." He is shown with one of his buddies.

## Gearing Up For Tough Competition



In chess, the players get as much out of the game as they put into it. Judging from this picture of complete mental concentration, these practicing Scovill chessmen will be able to put up a stiff battle with any other industrial group. Going around in left to right fashion are Al Ayotte, Chain Stores; Ed Augustauskas; Machine Tool, 112; Mike Kuba, Press 1; Pete Spada, East Rolling Mill; Joe Sakalas, Milling and Grinding; Frank Sabis, Ex-Rod; Joe Smolinski, Machine Tool, 112; and Jim Luddy, Recreation Office.

## Scovillites Commended On Income Tax Filing

### Scovill Issued First W-2's In State

Ample words of commendation were showered upon Scovillites last week for their prompt assistance in helping the local Internal Revenue Office avert a last minute rush. "There'll be mighty few Scovill people caught in the rush," stated Gabriel Price, Deputy Collector for the Waterbury area. He explained that while checking the huge piles of returns filed early, over seventy-five per cent proved to be Scovill employees.

The Time Office came in for its share of praise as it was pointed out that they had been the first in the state to issue a Form W-2 to every employee. With every Scovill employee receiving that form the first week of January, it gave employees nearly nine weeks to prepare their returns.

The new office on Leavenworth Street opposite Kendricks Avenue is open daily from 8:30 A.M. until 5 P.M. Only five days remain until the March 15 deadline.

## Toolmaker Gets 25-Year Award



Arthur Derouin

ARTHUR DEROUIN, who left his home in Canada in 1900 when he was sixteen because he wanted to be a mechanic, celebrated his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on March 2.

Now working as a toolmaker in the Drawing Tool Room, Mr. Derouin said that he was brought up on a farm but never liked that type of work. There wasn't any industry at all to speak of in Canada at that time, so he decided to leave and come to Waterbury where he has lived ever since. Says Mr. Derouin, "I was always mechanically minded and I like my job here very much."

The father of five children and grandfather of a two year old baby girl, Art still has three brothers living in Canada. However, all of his children are married and still living in Waterbury. Another case of "like father, like son."

A music lover, Art plays the piano and says he studied music for about twenty years. He used to play with small orchestras to "make a dollar once in a while" but now he just plays for his own amusement. He says, "There is always somebody in the house who wants to sing, so I still play quite a bit." Although he claims to be no master, Art will play "whatever is put in front of me."

Art owns his own home here in Waterbury.

## Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

### Cards

Again the Repair Department jumped ahead in the Inter-department Set-Back Tournament by taking 20 games. Lacquer and Hot Forge are right on their tails, both with a total of 48 points. Machine Tool No. 360 follows closely with 47. The rest of the teams show: Button Tool, 41; Blanking Tool, 40; Waterville, 38; Dip Room, 33; Millwrights, 31; and Tool No. 1, 29.

Last week the top team of the night was Bill Serrell and Tom Speers of the Repair Department. They won 8 out of 9 games.

Funny how cards run. In the games that Bill and Tom lost they ended up in the hole which proves that your game is as good as your luck.

Have you contacted the Recreation Office and submitted your name for the plant-wide Set-back Elimination Tournament? It will be held at the SERA Center on April 11. If you haven't, get going!

### Rifle

I never knew that there were so many rifle shooters in Scovill. The number of teams responding to the rifle call is astounding. There will be well over 10 teams entered.

This is for new shooters and shooters who have not shot for a long time. There is still room, wanna join? Call the Recreation Office, 834, and you will be taken care of in good style. By the way, we have ladies entered already.

### Volleyball

The Scovill Varsity Volleyball team got off to a good start, taking 2 out of 3 from the first round champs in the opening tilt of the second round. Scovill upset the favored Somers Brass by scores of 15-6, 15-7, and 7-15.

Big Jack O'Keefe of the Tube Mill was the big gun, his constant hard hitting was the deciding factor in favor of the Scovillites.

The Scovill players were: Jack O'Keefe, Fred Wilson, John Thompson, Ralph Daddessio, Jim Crowe, Chet Malon and Paul DeLage.

### Basketball

The rosters are coming in and it looks like another good Inter-department elimination tournament. The first night of tournament play is tonight, more tomorrow, and it will finish up Monday, March 17.

The regular Inter-department League was finishing up last week. The Tube Mill met the West Machine on Tuesday, the winner met Waterville later on in the week. If the Tube Mill emerged victorious in the second round, then they are the league champs. If, however, some other team finished on top in the second round, the winner will again have to play the Tube Mill, winner of the first round.

### Badminton

With but two more weeks of scores to be tallied, the champs of the Inter-department League can be named overnight. The top three teams show the following: Dillon-McManus, 39-9; Wislocki-Conway, 40-11; and Schaffer-Yakulevich, 37-8. The league lead has changed hands many times and the champion team will be decided only after the last game has been played.

By the way, have you entered your name for the Plant-wide Badminton Elimination Tournament? You don't have to be an expert you know. Come and try your luck. The tournament is scheduled for March 18, 19 and 20.

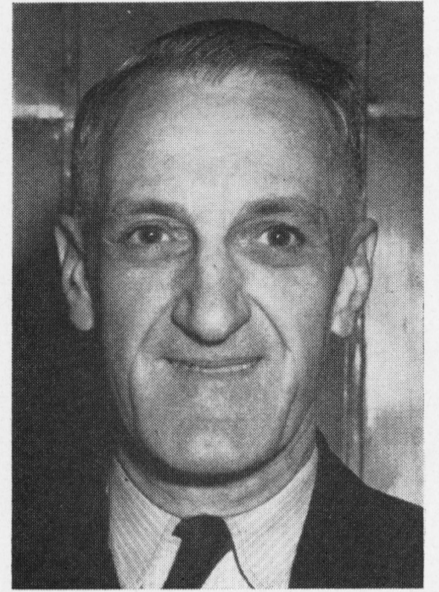
Tom Dillon mentioned to Ed Readel, Recreation Director of the IRA, that he would like to play him a little badminton. So, the match was arranged and played off last week. Ed defeated Tom by the close scores of 15-1, 15-3 and 15-2. Tom played "a little badminton!"

### Chess

No immediate results can be posted on the ladder tournament as yet. The group just started their battle for the top rung. Each member will play every other member once and the one who wins the most games will be given the top rung.

You can join in any time. The chess group meets every Wednesday night at the Foremen's Club.

## Harry Shaw Here Twenty-Five Years



Harry W. Shaw

HARRY W. SHAW, second shift toolgrinder in Milling and Grinding, completed his twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on March 3rd and was awarded his service pin on that day.

First coming to work for Scovill in 1916, Harry did not work steadily until 1922 from which year his continuous service record starts. During his twenty-five years at Scovill Harry has worked as an inspector in the North Mill, as a grinder in the Tool and Machine Department, and as grinder and grinding instructor in Milling and Grinding.

"I have always enjoyed my work here," said Harry when asked how he felt about being with Scovill for a quarter of a century. It seems that the Company is a popular one with the Shaws since Harry's son, Paul, was once employed in the Main Plant, too. He is now working with the Lynchburgh Office in Virginia.

Paul, Harry's only son, has a one and a half year old daughter named Carol Ann, which makes Harry a proud grandfather. The family lives in Virginia.

Born in Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, Harry is not a native Waterburian but has lived here since 1916. An avid sports fan, Harry likes all kinds of sports and is particularly enthusiastic about baseball, the Brooklyn Dodgers being his favorite team. Harry also likes a good game of cards once in a while.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

Our new bride, PEGGY GREGGIS, is a most capable cook. She makes our mouth water when she tells us about her menus. ED BROWN, who by the way, is an expert cook, has been seen discussing tempting dishes with PEGGY.

Old man stork took an inventory of the babies he left at homes in Waterbury since the New Year. Noticing that the home of ANTHONY PETRAUSKAS had none, he arrived at dawn on February 24 with a baby boy whom ANTHONY and the missus named RICHARD MICHAEL. Congratulations to you!

Heard that TOMMY LAMPERT is quite an ambitious soul. He not only helps me gather news for THE BULLETIN, but he is sports editor on the Naugatuck Daily Bugle. Nice going, TOMMY.

FRANK DZUIBEK was determined he wouldn't go home until he found his socks. He looked all over the locker room for them, but finally gave up, deciding that the boys probably were playing a joke on him. However, the joke was on him when he discovered the socks were on his feet all the while.

## Fun At Farewell Party



Just a few days before her retirement on March 3, the Drug and Cosmetic Sales group feted Mrs. Jeannette Bronneke with a farewell party. For many years the secretary-stenographer to recently retired Clarence P. Cook, Mrs. Bronneke was presented an orchid, a portable typewriter, all necessary writing materials and a sum of money. "It was one of the best parties I ever had," remarked Mrs. Bronneke, fourth right.



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## The Reasons Why

There comes a time once a year when all of us are asked to aid America's greatest humanitarian cause — the American Red Cross. It is your Red Cross, yours because nearly 70 per cent of all the funds raised locally will be used to aid your fellow townfolk, perhaps even your family. It is a time for plain talk. How much you give rests with you.

All chapters, Waterbury's included, are responsible for the basic services of disaster preparedness and relief, plus assistance to servicemen and veterans and their families. Waterbury's needs and conditions determine the nature and extent of the chapter's other activities. Don't you think that service is needed?

The Red Cross does not receive government funds although sometimes it acts at the direction of Congress and the President in distributing relief supplies. The real funds come through the voluntary contributions of generous Americans. A few Red Cross workers are paid. The majority are volunteers. Professional workers are needed to guide the efforts of volunteers.

They provide communications between service personnel and families, help servicemen and dependents in applying for family allowances. They provide recreation and entertainment, give financial assistance to servicemen when needed. During the war, at the request of the army, the Red Cross charged a small sum for food, lodgings, entertainment and varied services. No charges are made now.

Today in Waterbury, the Red Cross is giving guidance and counsel to veterans and their families in personal and family matters. It helps servicemen gain every due benefit, represents the veteran or his dependent in prosecution of his claim or, if necessary, his appeal before the Veterans' Administration. Red Cross entertainment activities at all veterans' hospitals are a matter of daily newspaper reading.

When disaster occurs, the basic needs of food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing care are immediately made available. After the emergency period, the Red Cross helps with long-time medical assistance, repair or rebuilding of homes, providing household goods, tools for artisans, livestock for farmers. No loans are made. Disaster relief is an outright gift. Thirty per cent of your gift helps this work.

Here at home, Home Services, nursing, public health care, blood donations, school activities and several dozen volunteer activities depend upon you. Isn't it worth a few dollars to help make a better Waterbury, a better America, a better world, via the Red Cross?

## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of March 3:

Returned Scovill veterans *John Griffin* and *William Hastings* have been assigned to the Button Eyelet Tool Room and the West Machine Room respectively; *Donald Budd* is in General Training Room No. 2; *Joseph Pimentel*, *Leonard Synkowicz*, *Edward La Montagne*, *Joseph Ryan* and *Douglas Way* have all been assigned to General Training Room No. 1. They are all returned World War II veterans.

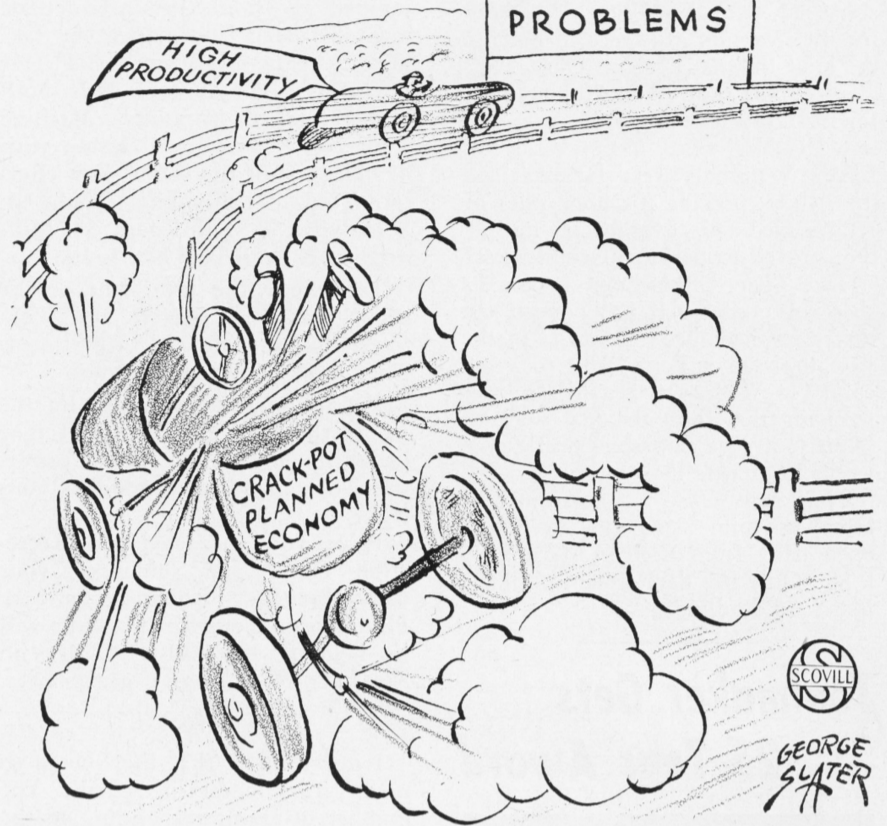
## Girls' Club Bowling

Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, March 4:

Jean Ostroski, 138-115; Donna Reynolds, 120-105-100; Iva Iris, 118; Ann Drago, 115-103; Peg Canavan, 112; Rosamond Tavano, 110; Joan Pranulis, 109; Madeline Dubauskas, 108; Adele Yakulevich, 107; Gertrude Colligan, 103; Loretta Donahue, 103-100; Ellen MacLelland, 102-102; Marguerite Duffy, 101; Anne Delaney, 100; and Adele Sciarretta, 100.

## WHO'S YOUR MONEY ON?

THE ANSWER TO OUR ECONOMIC PROBLEMS



## Search Still On For Former Scovillites

Trying to give money away (to the right people) isn't as easy as it may sound. Just ask the Bond Section of the Time Office. They can't balance their books until forty more former Scovillites claim their just due—a matter of unclaimed Savings Bonds and cash balances.

The search for these former Scovillites is still going on and to date, every one of the baker's dozen located was found by a friend or relative. Not one person sought has made an unassisted claim. The information has been passed on by BULLETIN readers and still more assistance is sought in locating the remaining people.

### Fully Paid for Bonds (POD—payable-on-death)

Albert Gomes, POD to Mrs. Benvirida Gomes; Arnaldo Brightenty POD to Mrs. Ida Brightenty; Samuel Venio; Miss Mary H. Huntley or Mrs. Charles Huntley; Mrs. Natalie Williams or Miss Marion Collins; Cornish R. Irvin POD to Miss Olive Irvin; Richmond D. Brothers or Mrs. Louella Brothers and Michael J. Heaphy.

### Cash Balances

Manuel Aquiar, Ernestine T. Avery, Valma Ballard, Fred C. Bradbury, Richmond D. Brothers, Carmela Chianese, Michael Craven, Leo W. Despathy, Henry Dubey, Leslie Ferguson, Edward Fielding, E. Jay Godette, Lillian Golumbaski, Odis L. Hathaway, Mary E. Johnson and Pauline Johnson-baugh, Kenneth K. Knight, Germaine Lacondrata, Jean Lawrence, Cecelia Lawson, Leaton J. Leavitt, Willie Livingston, Arlene O'Boy, James Philpot, Jesse Reed, Jacob B. Sims, Frank Stebbins, Emma Styles, Willie M. Vaughan, Verna White, Gordon Williams and John Peter Yakobinas.

Bonds and balances may be claimed at the Bond Section of the Time Office.

## An Idea In Action



*In practical life, it is usually the little ideas, when put to work, which prove to be the greatest help. Ed Dagle of Trim and Knurl found that heavily-laden trucks were difficult to stop once they were moving. By simply placing a few lengths of wood on the steering bar, he found that an easy upward pressure would force the wood against the wheels — an efficient braking system.*

## Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

A wedding reception was held at Borrelli's on Saturday, February 15th for MR. and MRS. THOMAS CARANGELO. The happy couple left for a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

It's a boy born to the JOE RYANS on February 12th at Saint Mary's hospital. Congratulations from all of us.

We are sorry to lose CECILE GUARINO who has left due to family commitments.

We extend a cordial welcome to ROSE SARNA who has joined our happy family.

Yes sir, MARY is back and looking swell after becoming MRS. RUSSO and honeymooning in New York.

The bowling teams of Press 2 are really running a race now with our team leading by two games for first place. May the best team win!

We of Press 2 want to extend our deepest sympathy to JENNIE ROSA on the loss of her sister.

## Increase In Employees' Suggestions Noted

### Quality Of Suggestions Pose Difficult Decision Problem

With a decided increase in the number of suggestions forwarded by employees to the Central Industrial Improvement Committee, cash award decisions are becoming harder to make. Many of the suggestions now under consideration cover many points on more efficient handling of materials, safety and morale.

One suggestion before the Committee proposed that the cranes in the Extruded Rod, Tube Mill and Casting Shop carry their own scales. This would eliminate the picking-up of work, and moving it on to a scale. On the safety angle, it was suggested that Extruded Rod Mill trucks be equipped with an extra leg so when half a load of metal is taken off, there would be no chance of the truck tipping dangerously. Several toolmakers have forwarded ideas on easier installation of tools. The Committee reported an upswing in the quality of suggestion, perhaps due to the change from Savings Bond awards to cash prizes.

Alternates were named to serve on

the new Central Committee and include, Domenic Guisto, Hot Forge; Helen Cluney, Lipstick; Joseph Williams, General Tool; Barth Bares, Model Room; Thomas Lampert, Ex-Rod Mill; Pauline Bresnahan, North Mill; Clarence Doyle, Electrical; and Joseph Pierson, Box Shop.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The friends of JAMES DILLON, formerly of Valve Department, express their sympathy on his sudden passing.

EDDIE KANE's new girl friend introduced him to her dad recently. Her pater asked ED what his occupation was and ED said he was a glass blower. The old gentleman replied, "What do you do? Go around blowing off peoples' glasses?"

MICKEY CAVANAUGH has a hobby collecting insects especially caterpillars. He freezes 'em and sells 'em for pipe cleaners.

JACKIE HUBBARD found his old World War I draft card in the attic lately and on the bottom it read: "Will you come or will we send for you?"

LEW VEILLEUX's friends are glad to see him back on the job after recuperating in the Canadian atmosphere.

I wish to thank THE BULLETIN for the swell time I had recently at Diorio's and for the notebook which comes in mighty handy.

My friend CHARLIE CONNERS told me that at a recent basketball game they had to flood the gymnasium. I asked why and he said, "They heard they were going to send in a sub."

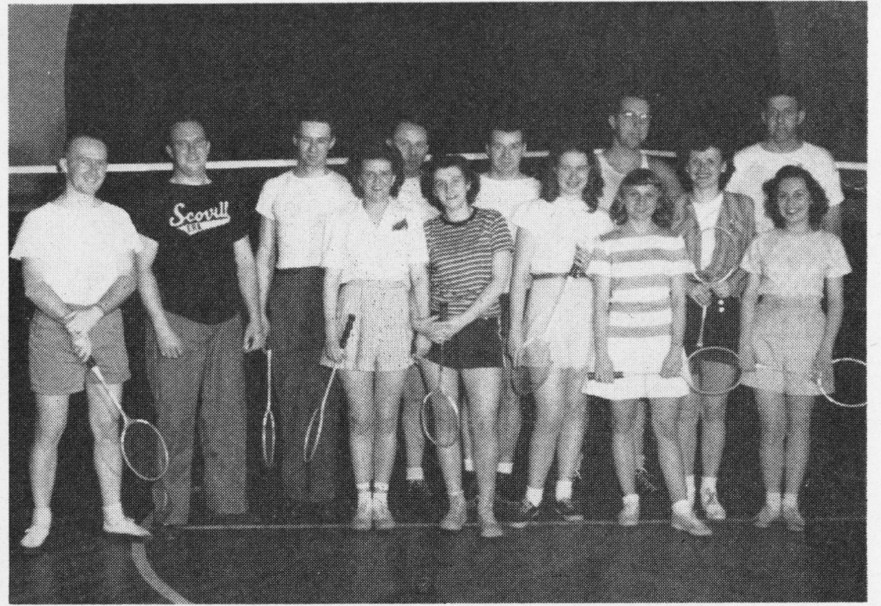
JERRY McHUGH has a grandfather who snores something awful. He woke up one night last week and thought Spike Jones was in the room.

## Exhibit, Auction Set For Stamp Club Meeting

Oren Maxim, president of the Scovill Stamp Club, announces that the next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, March 12, at 8:00 P.M. in Spencer Block. Scheduled for the meeting are a stamp exhibit by a Scovillite and a small auction to which all employees and friends are invited.

The first exhibition of the Stamp Club was held on February 12 at which the Scovillites attending were entertained by Clarence Ovaitt of the American Brass Company who showed his collection of Canadian and Newfoundland stamps.

## SERA Badminton Enthusiasts



Here's the 1946-47 edition of the SERA Badminton group which is due to wind up a Fall-to-Spring session with a championship tournament in a short while. In the front row, usual order, are Pegi Conway, Evelyn Hyland, Ruth Hudner, Helen Pillis, Adele Yakulevich and Joan Cosgriff. Rear, Harry Shewbridge, Jim Coffey, Ned Wolff, Paul Wislocki, John Hyland, Bob Roulston and Norman Schaffer.

## "The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

### Scovill Bowlers!

A reminder—keep April 12 in mind. That's the day of the sweepstakes. All Scovill employees are invited to enter. Time and place will be announced soon.

### Men's Inter-Office League

Ed Creem's team did him justice last week by white washing its opponents, taking all 4 points and giving Ed's team a more secure hold on 1st place.

The rest of the standing shows: Pawlowski, 54-42; Shanley, 54-42; Niekerk, Wall and Cullinan, 49-47; Warner, 46-50; Snyder, 45-51; Capaldo, 43-53; and Foley, 41-55. The leaders show 56-40, natch.

The season's high three was rolled a few weeks ago by the able Bill Meehan. His 403 did the trick. Last week: class "A" high single, Joe Sakalas, 130; class "B", MacMullen, 127 and class "C", Charlie Pulford, 118. For high three: Class "A", Degnan, 365; class "B", Watson, 350 and class "C", Jim Griffin, 339.

### Men's Inter-Department League

The West Machine, Electrical and Tube Mill, 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the league standing respectively, took 2 out of 3 games from the Tube Mill, Truckers and Chucking respectively last week in what was one of the hottest nights that any Scovill League has ever played. Get a look at some of these scores.

Ed Bolger of the Plating Room team went hog wild. He rolled 140, 145 and 126 for a total of 411, high three for the night. Fred Kowalski of the North Mill Rolls had 158, high single string for the night his 3 string total was only 391. John Assenza had 96, 149 and 146 to also roll 391. Phil Ercoli of General Training, rolled 90, 137, and 152 for a 379 total. And look at this—General Training bowled the Plating Room and both teams rolled a total pinfall of 1735!! The Platters had, for a single string, as a team, 638. How about that!! Wotta League!

The top 4 teams show the following record: West Machine, 51-21; Electrical 48-24; North Mill Rolls, 46-26; and Tube Mill, 45-27.

## Shoots Top High Single Against Bristol Company

In their defeat of the Bristol Company rifle team, March 4, at the Templeton range, one of the Scovill shooters came to the fore with the top high single score for the year. Francis Robinson of Mechanical Research, shooting 50 and 48 for prone and sitting, 47 for kneeling, came through with a 44 on off-hand for a tally of 189 out of a possible 200. Scovill took the match, 861 to 780 points.

### Girls' Inter-Department League

The Assembly Room ladies took 4 to keep up with the winning streak of the 2nd place Button Eyelet "5" who took 4 points from the 3rd place Vanities. Lipstick took 3 points from Pack-Inspection as Central Time made a clean sweep from Hot Forge. Packing Scale was the victim of the Assembly quintet.

Peggy Reardon of the Assembly Room ran off with high three honors for the night. She rolled 118, 93 and 121 for a grand total of 332. Nellie Pace of the Lipstick team took high single honors with 125. Not bad, Nellie, not bad at all! Phyllis Saltus of Button Eyelet had a 117 string.

The top team's records show: Assembly, 75-13; Button Eyelet, 63-25; and Vanities, 53-35.

### Men's Handicap League

Casting Scrap picked up a few points on the 2nd place West Machine and Hot Forge Tool teams by taking 3 points from Casting-Melt as Extruded-Rod took 3 from West Machine and Main Tool took a like number from Hot Forge Tool. The Box Shop took 3 from Drill and Tap and the Tin Shop whitewashed A.S.M.D.

Art Taylor of the Main Tool really had a hot night. He rolled a mean 154 to cop the high single honors and coupled that with added strings of 117 and 117 to have a grand total of 388 for his night's work. Nice going, Art.

Here's what the top teams show for their record: Casting Scrap, 49-27; West Machine and Hot Forge Tool, 42-34; Tin Shop, 41-35; and A.S.M.D., 38-38.

### Men's IRA Team

The men continue to hit bad luck. Last week they dropped 2 games out of 3 to the French Manufacturing Company "5". With but 3 strings of the 15 bowled by the Scovillites under 100, their games of 548, 551 and 541 for a grand total of 1640 brought only one victory.

Marty Byrne was the top man of the night. His 129 was tops for a single string, his 343 the best total for 3 strings.

These Scovillites shore have their troubles. Their record to date shows 43 victories and 32 losses.

### Girls' IRA Team

It seems that each of the other teams take their turns losing 3 to the Scovill ladies. Last week the Waterbury Company did just that. The Scovill ladies had little trouble defeating their opponents even though the Scovillites were not up to their usual "hot games."

High single for the night, 115, was rolled by Jean Ostroski. The same Miss Ostroski's 317 being high three.

The ladies' record, a very impressive one I might add, now shows 65 victories and only 10 losses.

## Know Connecticut?

This is your state. How much do you know about its government, its historical places, people and famous events?

1. Kalmia Latifolia or ----- is Connecticut's state flower.
2. What is the leading source of farm income in Connecticut?
3. Yale University was founded in 1686, 1724, 1701?
4. Connecticut is the (6th), (3rd), (2nd) smallest of the states.
5. Roger Sherman of ----- was the only man in the 13 original colonies to sign the four fundamental documents of our country, --- the Articles of Association, 1774; Declaration of Independence, 1776; Articles of Confederation, 1778, and the Federal Constitution of 1787.
6. ----- is the center of military, naval and coast guard activities in Connecticut.

### ANSWERS:

- (1) Mountain Laurel; (2) Danbury; (3) 1701; (4) 3rd; (5) New Haven; (6) New London.

## Books Give The Right Answers

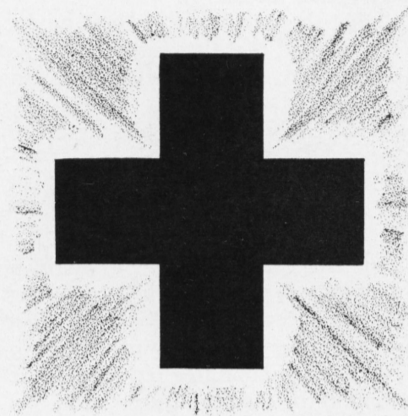
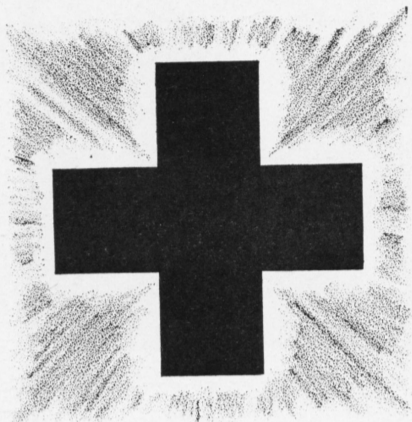


Keeping employees from injury is not just a matter of a few specialized experts watching over them, but also a matter of employees watching themselves and others nearby as well. Everybody wants to keep from harm's reach, but every safety factor is not always known. As Bob Dobrick of Safety explained, the Department has opened their complete library covering every occupation to all employees. Drop in, spend a few minutes and find out all the safety facts about your job.

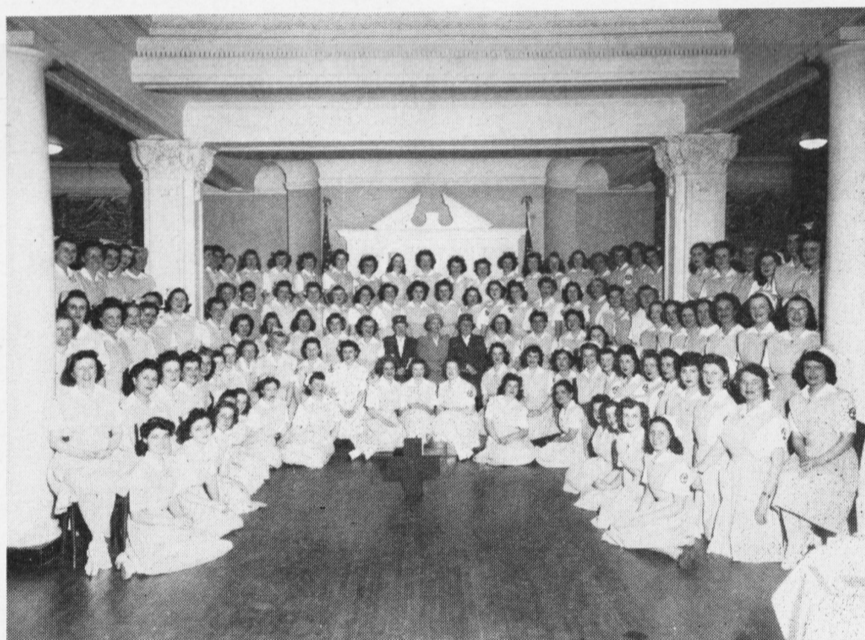
# Why Your Red Cross Must Carry On



Right here at home, there is a real need for the Home Service which gives financial assistance, needed consultation and personal guidance to many Waterbury families. Five professional social workers, a clerical staff and sixteen trained volunteers all carry out this vital work. A while ago, as above, the worker was the mediator between the family and the soldier on the war front.



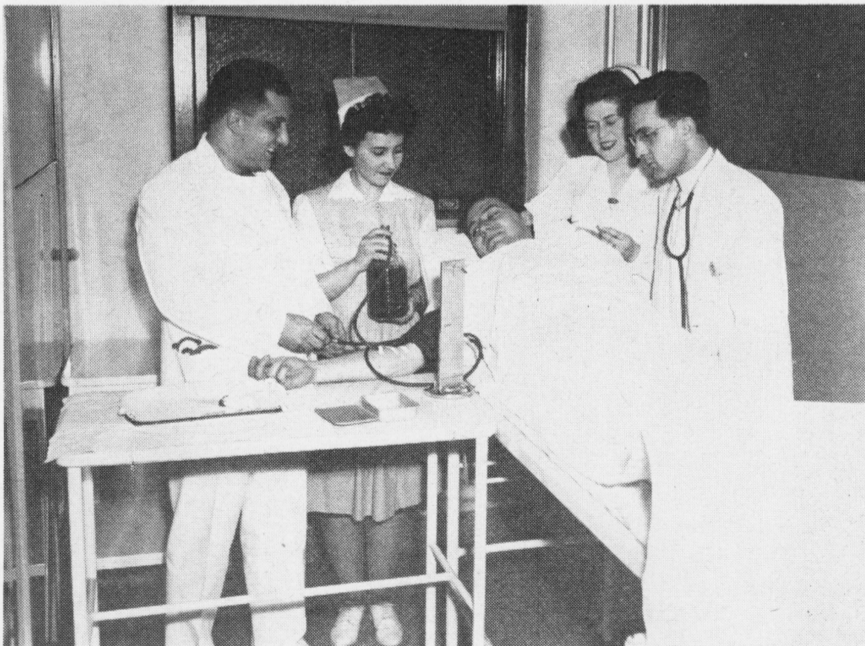
Your Red Cross is attempting to pave the way for a permanent health teaching program. A specially trained staff of nurse instructors are teaching housewives and other adults the care of the sick in the home as an aid in raising the health standards of Waterbury. Above, a housewives' class in home nursing.



Proud to be Nurse's Aides are the above group who completed the rigorous training course that made them welcome assistants in our local hospitals. Many Scovill girls belong to that unselfish group. Nurse's Aides are still needed as well as the funds necessary for them to carry out their vital work in Waterbury.



The Red Cross is always on the job. Disasters strike without warning so they are prepared at all times. Like the Cheshire air disaster, above, the Red Cross was there with their many services. Then, too, there are many less new-making, yet vital jobs, as last year when the Red Cross fed fire-fighters battling forest fires and carried on work that was essential during accidents and disasters.



Also, when almost any sort of medical troubles arise, the Red Cross can be depended upon to do all they can. Getting blood donations for disasters comes into their scope. When trained nurses are lacking, Red Cross trained Nurse's Aides are on the job. It is well to remember that no matter the cause, your Red Cross is always on the job with help. Are you helping them to carry on?

# The Woman's Corner

## Make Popcorn Balls For Your Children

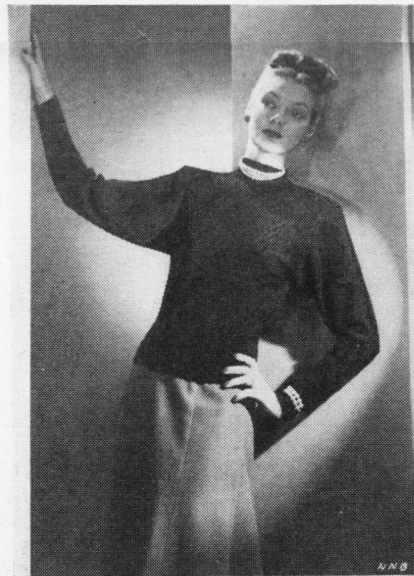
All children love popcorn balls—they've always been a favorite with the younger generation so why not make some for your own children. The recipe is a simple one:

- 2/3 cup corn syrup
- 1-1/4 cups molasses
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/8 teaspoon soda
- 4/5 quarts popped corn

Cook together corn syrup, molasses and butter (or margarine) until, when a little is dropped in cold water, it becomes brittle. Stir in soda and pour over popped corn stirring continuously. Form into balls.

VARIATIONS: 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries, nuts or chocolate bits may be added to the balls for variation. If so, add them before pouring on the syrup. Popcorn balls can also be used for gay, inexpensive party decorations — just hang them up.

## Styled For Glamour



A sweater and skirt can be every bit as glamorous as your black date dress. This high style sweater has a trick up its sleeves in the new, deep armholes. The high neckline adds fashion interest and is a perfect setting for your throat-bugging jewelry. Cable stitch insets decorate the front and sleeves and contrast with the smooth stockinette stitch. For figure flattery, a wide band of ribbing outlines the waist and hipline. Try this in black with a gold or beige skirt. The directions for making this sweater can be obtained at THE BULLETIN office.

## It's Almost Spring

Make it Spring in your home, too. Maybe you can't paint the walls and get new draperies and slip covers as you'd like, but you can brighten your rooms with new colored window shades.

Made of finest cambric in soft tones of shell pink, buttercup yellow, pearl grey, Chinese red, aqua, green and other decorator colors, these new shades will not crack or fade. They're in the stores now in sizes to fit windows 36 to 150 inches wide, and what their pretty colors against the light will do to revive a tired room is surprising. Measure your window from bracket to sill. Add six inches to get the length.

## Rayon Fit For Rain



Fit for rain and almost any other occasion, too, is this waterproofed rayon gabardine raincoat. The sleek-looking back view is as attractive as the smart button-down-the-front effect. And the rayon fabric is sturdy and long-wearing. Note the matching wimple-type rain hat.

Time was when the rainy day worry of every woman was getting caught in her rainwear when the shower was over. This Spring's unusually attractive raincoats and umbrellas banish this fear, however. Made largely of sturdy versatile rayon fabrics, they combine beauty with utility.

The raincoat above is unusual enough to make its owner welcome the watery occasion for wearing it—and smart enough to be worn as a Spring coat. It's of waterproofed rayon gabardine in a fitted style with high collar, buttons down the front, and huge tab pockets extending to the back of the coat. The back effect is long and slender with a nipped-in waistline and flared skirt. This coat comes

## Lifetime Loveliness For Little Ladies

The hope chest idea isn't quite as out of date as some people seem to think. As a matter of fact, it's becoming more and more popular today with budget-minded folk. Its present function is not so much to provide an alluring dowry as to help proud parents cushion the financial shock of setting up daughter for housekeeping.

Every girl hopes to have silver for her table when she gets her first home, but few can afford to buy more than a few pieces at a time. At that rate, it takes years to acquire a sufficient amount. It is, therefore, important to start collecting.

Many of tomorrow's brides will be well proud of their gleaming silver because of the foresightedness of family and friends today.

If you have a favorite daughter or niece, start giving her this future treasure now. Purchased bit by bit, the cost is low. A knife, a fork, or a spoon at each birthday and Christmas will grow with amazing rapidity to enough pieces to set a well-appointed table, especially if aunts and uncles adopt the same habit when they plan gifts. The silver will remain bright and shiny if packed in cloth which prevents tarnishing.



Back from the wars is an old favorite—the folding umbrella. It is easy to carry and easy to pack when folded. It's made from an attractive rayon fabric. Rayons are important umbrella fabrics because they are weather-resistant and sturdy and can be obtained in plaids, stripes or plain colors.

luscious colors such as coral, aqua, grey and toast. A matching wimple-type rain hat can also be obtained.

When shopping for raincoats be sure to look for labels telling you that a waterproof finish has been applied to the garment. Some of these finishes are known as "durable" finishes and will last through several washings or cleanings; others last only until the garment is washed or cleaned. These can, however, be waterproofed. The label will tell you what type of finish has been applied to the water-proofed garments you buy.

Women who travel frequently and often wonder what they'll do if it rains will be glad to know that the convenient folding umbrella is back on the market at reasonable prices. Although these umbrellas fold up small enough to fit into suitcases or large handbags, they are full size when open. Available in long-wearing rayon fabrics, they can be obtained in bright colored plaids or more conservative plain colors.

## Big Smiles From The Younger Set



Edward Marshall Dubinsky is the name of the lad above with the big smile. Dad, Alexander Dubinsky is a machine operator in Button Eyelet. Edward is fifteen months old.

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Those of you who were at the Girls' Club rooms on March 3rd will know what we're saying when we start telling you all that occurred in one evening. And those who weren't fortunate enough to be able to attend—well, we'll be good to you and tell you. 'Course you know it was a Monday night, and that means one thing to a lot of our girls—bridge. After the lessons were over for the evening, the film "Fashion Fantasy" was shown for the benefit of the girls who were unable to attend the showing at the SERA Center the week before. Also, FRED WILSON very kindly showed films taken of recent activities at the SERA Center and also at the Woodtick area. These were enjoyed by all, for proof you should have heard the chuckles and laughter. One couldn't help but laugh upon seeing one of the participants of the "Management" vs. "Girls' Club" softball game last summer. Yes, "The Things We Did Last Summer" were shown again to us at this gala movie.

Many clubmembers saw themselves at the Christmas party for the kiddies last December, helping Santa distribute the gifts and ice cream. After this, the Waterville girls busied themselves in the kitchen making tea. All in all, a grand evening was had by all.

### Another Baby

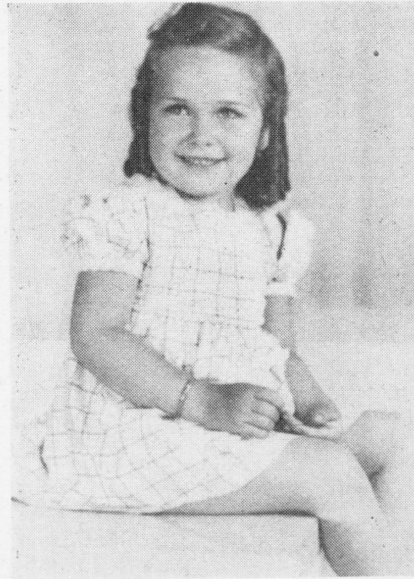
It's another baby for our former clubmember MARY (AITCHISON) BARNOSKY. We're glad to hear this delightful bit of news, MARY, and wish you lots of joy. Also, to JOSEPHINE (DEL BUONO) PONZILLO, formerly of the East Time Office, our best wishes. It's a boy—Louis Ralph.

### Notice

We hope you read carefully and also hope that you have recorded the date of April 21st either in your memory or your little date book. This will be the night when you'll be able to elect your Council members for the new year. Don't forget the annual banquet, either. It's on March 29th for all club members. All council members have tickets so ask for yours now.

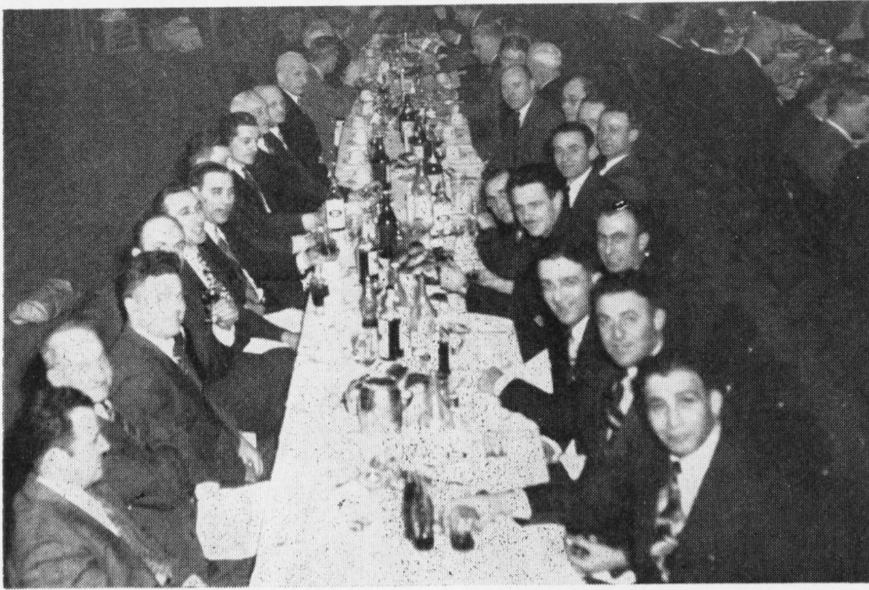
### Birthdays

We're behind on birthdays but they still go on. To close up February we find that on February 20th ROSEMARY COLWELL, KAY McCARTHY and BETTY BYRON, Waterville, all celebrated. On the 21st, MARGARET DWYER, 22nd IRENE DOWD, 23rd DENISE KENNEDY (understand her hubby treated her to a weekend in New York to celebrate and also that that their anniversary was on March 4th. Congratulations, DENISE, and may all your future years be as happy as your first.) Also, on the 23rd HELEN PILLIS, 24th MARY WALTON, 25th HELENA KELLY, Waterville, 26th OLYMPIA PINTO, 28th ANGELA CEDELA, PEGGY BECKER and BERNICE ROBERTS.



Looking so pretty for the camera is little Marelyn Taylor, above. Marelyn is the four and a half year old daughter of Mary Taylor, Purchasing, the former Mary Byrnes.

## At The 33rd Annual Foremen's Banquet



Perhaps the drop down from the jam-packed attendance of the past few years to this year's 160 at Temple Hall, March 1, gave the foremen more room to relax for it was cheered as the best party in years. Besides a banquet fare fit for a king, a group of novelty artists, singers, dancers, comedians and other entertainers kept the applauding audience in their seats for nearly two hours.

## Waterville News

Reporter—Mary Lau

PATSY "KEGS" IADAROLA keeps the work moving and the pans emptied so fast that MIKE SANTORA is going to try taking the same vitamin pills that she does.

Since JOE NARDOZZI lost his ring, GENE BLANCHETTE keeps checking his fingers to be sure that he doesn't lose his good looking red ruby.

It looks as though TOMMY CERASULO's bowling team is pretty hot having won 19 out of the last 20 games. SALVATORE BERNACCHI, TEDDY ZDONCZYK, TOMMY CERASULO, LOU NORMAND and NELSON (WHITEY) ADDUCI have really been pouring it on.

We hear that JOHNNY CHRISTOFANO is looking for another car. Seems like "Old Bessie" is ready for the grave.

For information on coming attractions at the Capitol, just ask DELLA (Show-time) SPIOTTI.

Reporter—Marjorie

We were glad to hear that DOUG LITTLEJOHN's little boy is coming along all right after his recent illness.

KEN HAWLEY is still among the missing at Traffic and Employment but we understand he is greatly improved.

Reporter—Helen

Glad to see SAM GIZZIE is back with us again after his recent illness.

The 1947 Nash that JOE RADULEWICZ has must be quite a car. The back seat can be converted into a bed. Well, at least the next time you go to Old Orchard Beach, JOE, you won't have to travel 60 miles to find a room.

MIKE ORTONE has been quite busy these past few weeks making plans to put on an opera.

Reporter—Shirley

BETTY PRYOR came back to work on Thursday after a siege of the grippe.

It looks as though knitting socks is a thing of the past. The interest we all had in it was too good to be true. Most of us have something to show for it, though.

BETTY BYRON went to New York for the weekend. Night clubbing is fun, isn't it, BETTY.

EILEEN NOONAN celebrated her second year anniversary of knowing TOM on March 3rd. Quite a day, hey, EILEEN.

## Three Retired Scovillites Pass Away

### Robert Lange, Libby Pratt And Robert Stack Die At Their Homes

ROBERT LANGE, retired from active service with the Company in February 1943, died at his home early Friday evening, February 21.

Born in Salem Massachusetts in May 1884, Mr. Lange first came to Scovill in October 1917, working as a grinder in the Grinding Room. He continued on in the same capacity until his retirement.

Surviving are two brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, February 25. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

MISS ELIZABETH PRATT, one of Scovill's oldest retirees, passed away at her home the morning of March 1.

First coming to work for Scovill in 1894, Miss Pratt was employed as a bench worker in the Auto Stamp Department, in Fuse Assembly during the first World War, and was in the Coin Department at the time of her retirement on May 1, 1919.

"Libby" was born in Waterbury in 1858 and was 88 years old at the time of her death. She leaves six nephews and two nieces.

Funeral services were held on March 3 at the Alderson Funeral home. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery. Representatives from the Scovill Girls' Club were Margaret Fenske and Lucy Guarrera.

ROBERT STACK, who worked in Scovill as an elevator operator for over 35 years, passed away at his home in Bridgeport on February 27.

Born in Kerry, Ireland in 1872, Mr. Stack first came to Scovill in May 1902. During his years here he worked in the Stores Department and in the Elevator, Trucking, and Traffic Departments. He was retired on August 30, 1941.

Mr. Stack is survived by a brother, a sister and several nieces and nephews. The funeral was held on Saturday, March 1, from the Mulville Funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Scovill representatives were Joseph Vance, Patrick Parziale, Ernest LaMontagne, and Raymond Potter.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

16 horsepower Lockwood outboard motor, excellent condition, first 90 dollars takes it. Call 4-7452.

Boy's two wheel bicycle, good condition, equipped with light, chain guard, and kick stand. Call 4-6420.

Complete outboard racing outfit including 32 horsepower Johnson motor, mahogany hull, trailer and accessories. Call 5-4669 after 3:30 P.M.

Twin walnut beds; lots in Mill Plain section off Mansfield Avenue, \$800. Call 5-1914.

Commander vacuum cleaner, tank type; lady's bicycle; dining table and four leather chairs, \$15; electric iron; lamb's wool comforter; apartment size gas stove; coal stove; wood stove; kitchen sink; toilet. Call at 364 Main Street, rear, Union City.

Golden pheasant breeders, one cock, two hens, one ring-neck hen; electric incubator, like new, 150 egg capacity; electric floor brooder, 500 chick capacity. Call 4-9598, mornings.

1/2 horsepower motor drill press; 1929 Buick pick-up, good condition; model A car chassis, five tires and wheels. Call 5-3025.

Mossberg 22 calibre rifle, model 44, three months old, good condition, \$25. Call 4-5701 between 7 and 9 P.M.

Toy stuffed bunnies, 17" tall, \$1 each. Order now, we deliver. Call Watertown 851.

Hand made Afghan. Call 3-5969.

1941 Windsor Chrysler sedan, good condition, \$1375. Call 5-5550.

### For Rent

Six room house, improvements, on main highway in Woodbury. Call Woodbury 183-5 after 5 P.M. on weekdays, anytime on Sunday.

### Wanted To Buy

Office desk with lock, wooden preferred, for home use. Call 3-7919.

Electric portable sewing machine, good condition. Call 3-6296 or 4-7144.

Used air rifle, good condition. Call 3-3260.

Hay cutter, used, must be reasonable. Call Watertown 851.

### Rent Wanted

Cottage for month of August, on lake front. Call 5-2333 after 5 P.M.

Urgently need a 5-6-7 room rent, one family house if possible, in outskirts, Cheshire preferred. Now commuting 80 miles daily. Call extension 465.

### Found

Saint Christopher medal on chain, name Bill Hanlon on the inside. Found in Plating Room shower. Call extension 345.

## Press-Radio Tour

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Thursday, the final tour day, gave the numerous Waterbury newsmen a glimpse of what went on in the Buff Room, Press 2, Lipstick, General Training, Payroll Division, telephone equipment and operating rooms.

Participating in the tour from the Republican-American newspaper were: Robert Breen, Neil Bulger, Mollie Cullen, Raymond J. Fanning, Edward Fay, Polly Hart, Daniel Hull, Gerald Monaghan, Louis Mortison, Rene Pellissier, E. Robert Stevenson, C. Russell Sumpf, William W. Vosburgh, Jr., Anne Zemaitis, Florence Zuckerbraun, Eric Pape, Sando Bologna, George Dillon, and William Homick. DeWitt Copp, Milton H. Meyers, Levon Thomas, Joseph Mathers, David Lee and Al Vestro represented WBRY, WATR and WWCO.

J. Milton Burrall and David S. Moreland of Employee Relations were the Company's public relations guides during the four-day tour.

## Luncheon Pastime At Lacquer Wash



Luncheon may always be luncheon at Lacquer Wash, but with the men there, it's a call for all setback players—high, low, jack and game to some. Lunch seems to be more palatable with a sandwich in one hand and a flock of cards in the other. Players engrossed in the setback contest, in usual order, are: Jack Barry, Ed Fitzpatrick, Antonio Goncalves and Tom Dougherty. It's relaxing.

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