



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

March 24, 1947

Number 12

## Wages, Prices And Employment

There is a direct relationship between wages, prices and employment. The past year has proved that a large country-wide wage increase is reflected promptly in the price of things produced. It cannot be otherwise.

Employment is still high—but certain lines of high-priced consumer goods are feeling the effect of selective buying. People are refusing to pay excessive prices. This has resulted in some slowing up of production in some industries. Without doubt the movement will continue into other lines.

The present drive of unions for another excessive country-wide wage increase will, if it is successful, just about kill the goose that lays the golden egg. Wages, paid directly and indirectly in producing and in purchased supplies, are the large part of the cost of manufacture. Another large general increase will raise prices so that many items will not sell in quantity. This means they will not be produced. And that means un-employment.

## 50% Of Goal Forecast For Red Cross

On the returns completed as of March 20, total contributions to the Red Cross reveal that slightly over 35 per cent of the \$10,000 goal has been attained. According to drive chairman David S. Moreland, employee returns are "coming in slowly" and gave a forecast based on present figures that the end of the drive will bring slightly over half the sum needed. "It is not a pleasant picture," he stated, "for it means that Scovillites are neglecting one of the only two causes that are permitted to solicit funds in the Plant. Then too, less than two dollars has been asked of each employee."

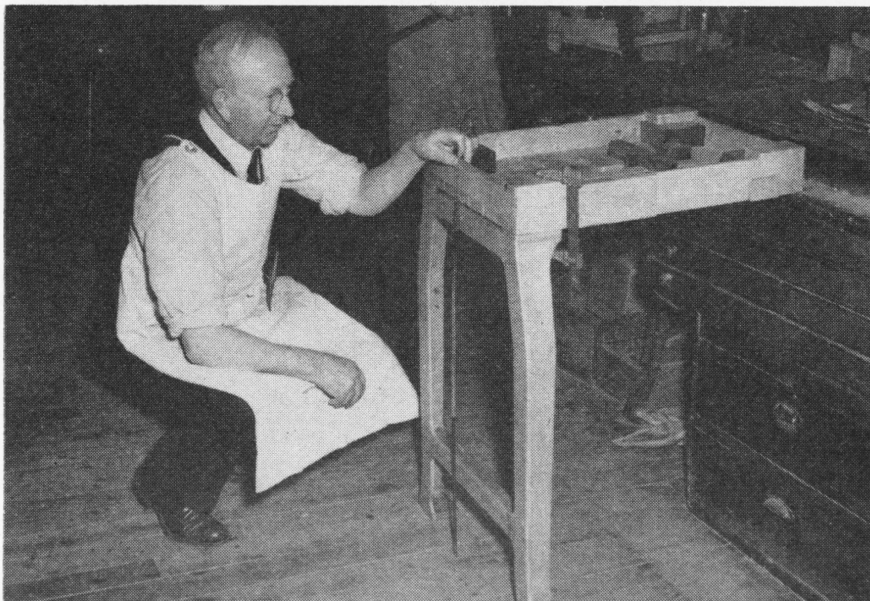
In a breakdown of figures, it was shown that the average contribution of those who did give was "excellent" but mass participation was lacking.

## B & F Salesmen Tour Plant For Latest Ideas

For the first time since the beginning of the war, nine of Scovill's Button and Fastener salesmen returned as a group last week for a tour of the Plant. Bent on gaining the latest advancements in the manufacture of the button and fastener products they sell, general sales and policy angles were also covered in several discussions with B & F Sales Manager Edmund Janes. The salesmen also brought back many points about markets and customer requirements valuable in manufacturing.

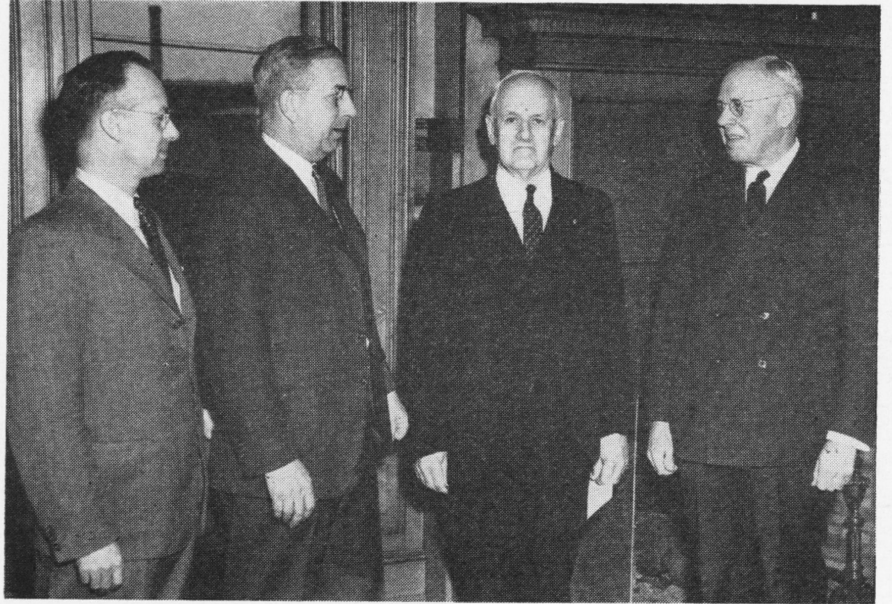
In covering the many departments, several of the salesmen had a chance to renew acquaintances with former fellow employees and passed on general information concerning sales to the Scovillites turning out the products they sell throughout the country.

## Before Production Begins



Long before most Scovill employees begin to turn out products, the industry of capital or equipment investment is at work. A consumer wants a certain product. Its production details are worked out by engineers, planning and methods men. Put onto a blueprint, pattern makers like John Snow, above, make an exact wooden model. After a cast is made of the model, rooms like the West Machine equip it mechanically, Millwrights move it into a production line. The product is then made and sold. Without making continual capital investments, Scovill would lose its competitive position. It's the big cycle before production even starts.

## William Leggett Scovillite Half A Century



William T. Leggett, Supervisor of Machine Design in the Engineering Department, is shown in the above photo, third from left, after having received his 50-year continuous service award from L. P. Sperry, Scovill President. Shown with him are, left to right, Harold Sickler, Chief Mechanical Engineer; Emerson Tompkins, assistant to Mr. Leggett; William Leggett and L. P. Sperry.

Working for Scovill for 50 years means receiving a pin with three sparkling diamonds which is what happened to WILLIAM T. LEGGETT, Supervisor of Machine Design in the Engineering Department. Holding a continuous service record with the Company since March 16, 1897, Mr. Leggett received his diamond-studded pin on Monday, March 17.

"It doesn't seem very long — time goes fast and Scovill is a nice place to work" stated Mr. Leggett who is a resident of the Bunker Hill section.

The father of three children — Louise, William, Jr., and Ruth, Mr. Leggett is also a grandfather four times over. William, Jr., who worked in the Grinding Room for two summers before entering the service, was a radio engineer serving in Italy, India, New Zealand and Manila during his time in overseas duty.

A camping enthusiast, Mr. Leggett claims to have gone camping every summer but one with his wife since their marriage.

## Plant Mourns Death Of Four Employees

SULMAN HALIT, on leave of absence from the Company since January 10, died early Sunday morning, March 16, at St. Mary's hospital.

Born in Albania, Mr. Halit held a continuous service record with the Company since June 23, 1932. He was an employee of the Casting Shop.

Married but with no children, Mr. Halit is survived by his wife, five brothers and four sisters who are still in Albania.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 17, from the Alderson funeral home. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery.

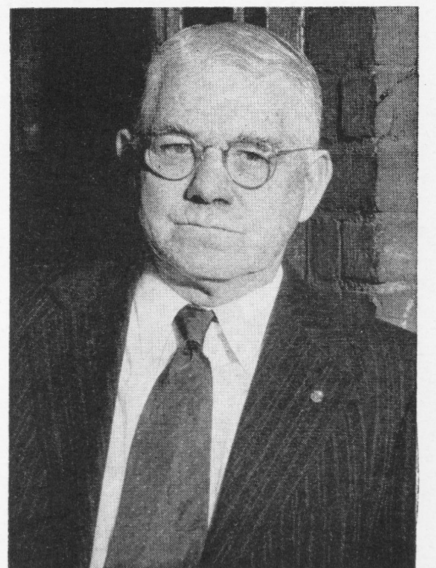
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## 53-Year Waterville Employee Is Retired

A steady employee of Scovill for over 53 years, David T. Davies of the Waterville Division was placed on the special retirement list on March 17, Saint Patrick's day.

Born in Wales in 1874, Dave was first hired by the Company on February 15, 1894, as a Buffer in the Buff Room where he worked until 1942 when he was transferred to the Maintenance Department. Mr. Davies received his 50 year continuous service pin on February 15, 1944.

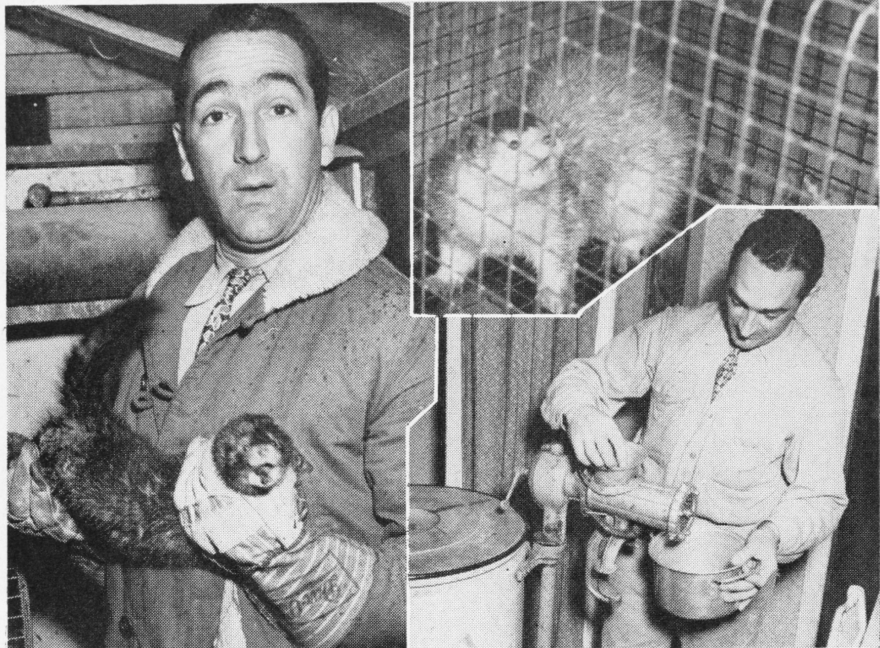
With no special plans made for the future, Dave said he will probably spend some of his time visiting his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, in Massachusetts. He also has in mind to spend some time fishing, one of his favorite pastimes.



David T. Davies

## And They All Go On Milady's Back

Salvatore Cantito, Closing, On Way To Becoming Mink Rancher



With a "darling in arms," hobbyist mink farmer Salvatore Cantito warned with emphasis, "anybody's finger is just another meal to them." Top right is a new color in mink—a Royal Kobinur. To keep up their diet of 60 per cent fresh, bloody horsemeat, Sal has rigged the family washing machine with a meat grinding attachment. Even through years of domesticated breeding, their wild viciousness has never been erased.

Walking through an aisle of heavy wire mesh cages from which small beady eyes furtively peered, he entered a small shed. Opening the top of a cage and thrusting his leather-encased hand inside, he was greeted with a shrieking whine accented by snapping teeth. Avoiding the flesh-hungry mouth, he grasped the animal about the rear legs and pulled it through the entrance. An attempt to grab the contorting head was rewarded by a stinging sensation as the vicious teeth sunk through leather into yielding flesh. "And that," commented Salvatore Cantito of Closing, "is the easiest part of mink raising."

### How It Started

As a hobby a few years ago, the Southington lad bought a pair of mink for \$500, saw the first litter of five born, saw them die when he neglected to give them a proper diet. Today he has 44 and expects to have at least 150 when the Spring litters arrive. Vicious beyond description in captivity, these weasel-family members, so desired on milady's back, call for a skilled approach to animal husbandry and the patience a parent has with a sick child. Today it's his hobby, tomorrow it'll be his business.

At present he is planning to sell a few, use the proceeds to help finance the purchase of a farm for wholesale production. "Color in mink," Sal stated, "was confined to one color a few years ago—natural brown. A western mink farmer caught a wild plat-

inum specie, bred it with domesticated stock and today mink raisers see no color as impossible." Mutation is his term used to describe color changes.

Sal's stock today is valued at nearly \$5,000—44 mink—all blood and flesh eaters who demand a diet of fresh blood, 60% fresh horsemeat, 25% fresh fish and the balance in fresh vegetable and cereals, all heavily vitaminized. A precarious industry, animal distemper or other diseases can wipe a farm out overnight. But as Sal explained, "We've learned how to combat it through injections of live virus so we can inoculate them now."

### Color Problem

The cross breeding for obtaining colors adds to the problems. "This one," he explained, pointing out a light brown mink sprinkled with gun-metal colored hairs and a sky-blue underbody, "will really demand a high price if I can breed out those frost-colored hairs you see on its back." No color is impossible, he added, singling out a brown mink that had been mated to a blonde sire. "If there are four in the litter of 'kits,' past records show that two will be pure blonde and two will be brown, and a blonde is worth \$600."

When he first started to skin them, it took an hour and a half. Today one and a half minutes suffices for the job. Prime pelts bring top prices and even a mink pelt from a mink dying of natural causes is worth upward of \$25. Dozen of times Sal's been bitten. Their care is a day-long job, but he likes the hobby as well now as when he started. Next time you see a Blue-frost, Platinum, blonde or Snow-white mink coat, costing a mere \$15,000, it may be made up of a few of Sal Cantito's pets.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Ernest G. Moeller, Lipstick, and Fred Thibodeau, Tube Mill, as of March 16; Bertrand J. Dillon, Extruded Rod, as of March 20; Frederick E. Wegner, Engineering, and Henry J. Perrault, Waterville, as of March 22.

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

### Don't Delay

When a job comes along, p'raps it's not of the best, To a better it might point the way. It's no use, you'll agree, to say "Wait and I'll see" Grab the chance, then, and do it today. So whenever in doubt just remember this well— There are many who knock at the gate. Don't ask "When or how?"—go ahead "Do it now!" For tomorrow it may be too late.

MORGAN FITZSIMONS, Press No. 2, longs for the old-time minstrel shows to come back into active circulation. "Do you remember when I was in that big show at the "Buck" twenty years ago?" he inquired. Sure we do!

FLO GURSKY, Central Time Office, was on a dance floor. MARY LONGO, Mailing Room, saw her and, noticing something, she called out, "Hey, FLO, you had better tell your partner not to dance so close." "Tell him yourself," FLO answered. "I don't even know him."

It takes a tennis player to tell a story about the game. JIM MULLEN, Tool and Machine No. 360, could tell this one. Two cats, one indifferent, the other interested, were watching a match. The bored cat inquired, "Why are you so interested in tennis?" The other excitedly replied, "Because my old man is in the racket."

DICK JOHNSON, the lightning mail boy, is missed around the offices. He can now be found in Button Eyelet doing a good job on the production line.

In a mumbo jumbo malarkey vein, ARCHIE PHILLIPS, Button and Fastener Office, says there is no mystery about what became of the cow from the Box Shop weather vane. As it is rumored, LES COLEY, General Stores, stopped milk deliveries at his house and ARCHIE feels it is obvious that LES found a cow.

### Hospital

HELEN VERONICA SWEENEY, Hospital, is having a hard time getting her table clock fixed. It ticks when it should tock and tocks when it should tick. ART WALLINGER, Transportation, took the clock from HELEN intending to pass it on to his friend Kilroy. Not being able to find him, ART figured he would fix it himself!

### Question And Answer

Q. "Does a fellow who over-indulges grow color-blind?"  
A. "Violets are green, marigolds pink—after the fourteenth drink."  
Q. "In the alphabet, what follows the letter A and what comes after O?"  
A. After A, all of them, and after O it is usually 'yeah!'"

### Temple Hall

EMILE ROCHON, Chucking, and WALTER McGUIRE, Connector, lent valuable assistance to some of the acts at the S.F.A. banquet. Asked to volunteer, they did, but instead of stooges they became stars. Who says they now won't get up a roller skating and magician's act of their own . . . Among the old-timers, now retired, we saw FRED PACKARD, Mill Sales, TOM REYNOLDS, Tool Room No. 1, ARTHUR WILSON, Purchasing Office, and CHARLIE BOGEART, Blanking Room . . . It was in the cards for IVAN COULTER, Cost Office, and HERMAN REHM, Billing Office, to arrive as the plates were being removed from the last course . . . And LEW CARRINGTON, Cost Office, couldn't get in on "the chips" (English for French-fried) but gave a sign that he would "bridge" his disappointment.

## Briefs From Our Retired Folks

By George Hubbard

Drop in at the Foremen's Club almost any day and there you'll find JOHN CONNOR looking for competition amongst the best of the setback, pinochle or cribbage players. Actively employed with Scovill for over fifty-two years, John is one Scovillite who can accurately cover sports for a span of many years. Retired a year ago, he finds that the best fun to be had is with people you know best — his former working companions in Scovill.

Back in 1921, FRANK HALL forsook the halls of Scovill, took up a life of retirement in the Berkshires—Falls Village to be exact. Now he's back in Waterbury again. Lots of folks will remember Frank when he drove his five horses—the finest in town. With an 88th birthday due in July, Frank still keeps active, finds odd jobs appear frequently. He lives in town and looks forward to visits from old friends.

Telephones have changed through the years in Scovill and JOHN SPELLMAN has seen them all. Retired three years ago from a Telephone Department post, he saw all the changes from a World War I start to the introduction of the new automatic setup. He's another Scovillite who has the welcome mat out for former companions.

## Just A Mere 20 Years Ago



In the years way back, 112 Building was constantly the scene of entertainment activities. This picture of a masquerade ball was taken of a Wire Mill group in 1927. Counting from left in front, Myles Doyle is 1st and Ed Brown is 8th while Edna Fitzpatrick is 16th in the second row. In the back row, Mary Wallace, 4th; Michael J. and Mrs. Wallace, 7th and 6th; William Riley, 17th and Nelson Squires, 15th. Do you recognize any others?

## Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Many happy returns of the day to JOSEPH KAILUKAITIS, ERNEST ALLAN and WILLIAM KULMANN who celebrated birthdays recently.

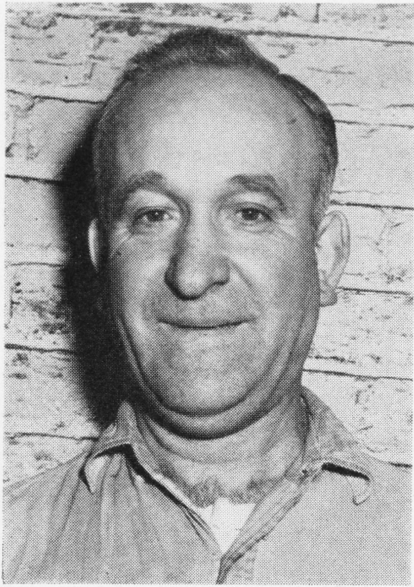
Sorry to hear of your illness, CHARLOTTE. Hope you will be out of the hospital and back with us very soon.

We had the office painted on Saint Patrick's day, March 17th. Can you guess the color? That's right, it's green.

FRED TROSKE and CHARLIE HENRICKSEN were showing pictures of their children around the room the other day. CHARLIE has one girl and FRED has two. They're very nice pictures and cute children, boys.

Glad to hear that JOHN WIONCEK's baby is home from the hospital.

## 25-Year Service Pins Earned By Two



**Mario Paulone**

MARIO PAULONE, who hails from Scanno, Italy, marked his 25 years of continuous service with Scovill on March 19.

"I have always found my work here very satisfactory," said Mario who has worked in the East Casting Shop and who is now and oil and grease mixer in the Oil House.

When Mario first entered the United States in 1913, he went to Canada and from there travelled around in West Virginia for a while until he finally settled in Waterbury in 1916. Married and the father of two children, Pauline and Sam, Mario left a brother and sister in Italy. He still hears from them frequently although he hasn't seen them in over 30 years and has no plans of returning.

## Blue Cross Marks Tenth Birthday

In April, the Connecticut Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan marks its 10th birthday, the birthday of an organization originated by the people and covering Connecticut people—651,674 of them. In its growing rank are found people in all walks of life, from every farm and factory, every town and village. It is a non-profit organization where people have banded together to aid their neighbors in time of illness requiring hospital care.

In Scovill alone there exists a large membership, one of the largest in Waterbury. Time after time numerous Scovillites have expressed their appreciation to management for sponsoring this hospital plan. The children of many Scovillites have been born under the covering Blue Cross Plan and many employees have been given needed hospital care through their enrollment in the Plan.

### \$15,000,000 Paid Out

Looking back, the Plan was born on April 1, 1937. Today 651,674 Connecticut people are enrolled. During the past ten years, more than 250,000 members have received hospital care and \$15,000,000 has been paid to hospitals for it. Had it not been for the Plan, some never would have received hospital care.

The Plan operates under the supervision of the State Insurance Commissioner. Improvements have been made in the services offered. The officers and directors all give their time and services without salary.

The record proves the organization a success. Scovill employees are behind the Plan for it brings to them hospital care at a nominal sum. Those not enrolled will find Mrs. White, extension 2389, helpful in making application.



**Walter Troske**

Mario can well be proud of his son Sam, formerly an employee in the Oil Reclaiming Department. Sam joined the army in August, 1944, and served in England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium and Germany where he received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. Sam is now taking a college extension course.

WALTER TROSKE, a native Waterburian, first came to work for Scovill while still in his teens in 1912. However, he did not work continuously for the company until 1922 from which year his continuous service record starts. He was scheduled to receive his 25 year pin on March 20. Formerly a toolmaker, Mr. Troske was made foreman of the Manufacturing Eyelet Tool Room in 1936 and still holds that position today which he claims to "enjoy very much."

Married and the father of two children, Lois and Shirley, Walter is also the grandfather as of six months ago, of Lois' baby boy. Lois, who formerly worked in the Loading Room, lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Troske, who owns his own home in Waterbury, likes to "take in a baseball game once in a while" and is an enthusiast of an unusual hobby which consists of collecting antique glass and occasionally antique furniture. Starting the hobby 20 years ago, Mr. Troske still buys and sells and remains very much interested in it.

## Rod-Gun Puts Up \$100 For Special Contests

As special cash prizes for a series of competitive fishing, skeet and rifle matches to be held during the coming season, one hundred dollars was set aside by the Scovill Rod and Gun Club at their monthly meeting March 18. Broken down to cover fifty dollars for fishing prizes above the regular Reeves competition awards, twenty-five each for skeet and rifle, the contests will be open to Rod and Gun Club members.

Irving Fagan, heading the skeet committee, is now starting on events to be held in the near future while Ed DeBisschop is following suit on rifle. Fishing contests will open April 15.

President James Littlejohn pointed out the move "as one that should draw more people to the three sports." As dues of the Club are but one dollar a year, he expects more Scovillites to join the group. With greater membership, he explained, more frequent contests will result.

## Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

### Skeet

Skeet shooters, two Sundays ago, were treated to a fine exhibition of skeet shooting by one of the best in the country, John Pulodi. Mr. Pulodi has shot in the best competition all over the world. A former AAF officer, he hails from the state of Pennsylvania. In shooting at the Woodtick range, he "powdered" 22 out of the first 25 "birds" and then proceeded to hit 49 straight — which is to say the least, excellent shooting. He complimented the Scovillites on the excellent range, remarking that it was something to shoot all afternoon and not see one broken pigeon "shot from the house." He promised to return soon.

Scovill shooters—there are plenty of shells available out at the range, all gauges. Shooters and spectators are welcome on Sunday afternoons from 1:45 to 5:00 at Woodtick.

### Rifle

Luck just don't come any worse—the Scovill varsity was defeated Thursday night, March 13, at the Templeton Range by the Chase Rifle team by the score of 883 to 882, — one point!!! It wasn't that the Scovill shooters were not on the ball but Chase did some real "hot" shooting.

Here's the Scovill team's scores: Francis Robinson, 180; Harold Slocum, 179; Lee Reid, 178; Richard Rosengrant, 173; Francis Minicucci, 172. The victorious Chase team's scores were: Navage, 183; Tyrrell, 181; Dente, 175; Ashborne, 174; and Laviana, 170. To get any closer, they'll have to start using fractions.

### Basketball

The SERA Elimination Basketball Tournament got under way in good style. In the opener, the Machine Room defeated the Milling and Grinding "5" 32 to 24. In the second game, Waterville downed the Trim and Knurl quintet 30 to 18 and in the last game of the evening, the Lac-Lac Wash team took the measure of the Button Tool team 22 to 15.

Morytko of the West Machine was the high scorer for the Machiners with 12 points while Joe Santora was tops for the losing Grinders with 11. In Waterville's victory over the

T and K's, Nacunas was high for the Watervilleites with 13 points. The Knurlers seemingly shared their points evenly, Mariano being tops with 5. Orsini's 6 points was the big lift in Lacquer's defeat of Button Tool. D'Angelo was high for the Button Toolers—he also had 6 points.

### Badminton

The Scovill Inter-department Badminton came to a close a week ago Wednesday with a Hollywood finish. It ended up in a tie for 1st place. Tom Dillon and his partner Julia McManus, and Paul Wislocki and his partner Peg Conway, each ended up with a record of 52 wins and 11 losses. To add to the confusion, Norman Schaffer and Adele Yakulevich were next with 51 wins and 12 losses — one victory away from the top.

Following closely on their heels, in this order, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shewbridge, Jim Coffey and Helen Pillis, Bob Roulston, and Joan Cosgriff, Evelyn and Jack Hyland and Ned Wolff and Ruth Hudner. Thus we bring to a close a very successful and entertaining season of badminton. The success was due directly to the players who made their own fun. Auf wee der sain.

Scovill played host to a group of badminton players from Westville — the Scovillites proving themselves superior by the score of 7 to 4. A snack was enjoyed by all and another night of good sportsmanship has been registered in the books.

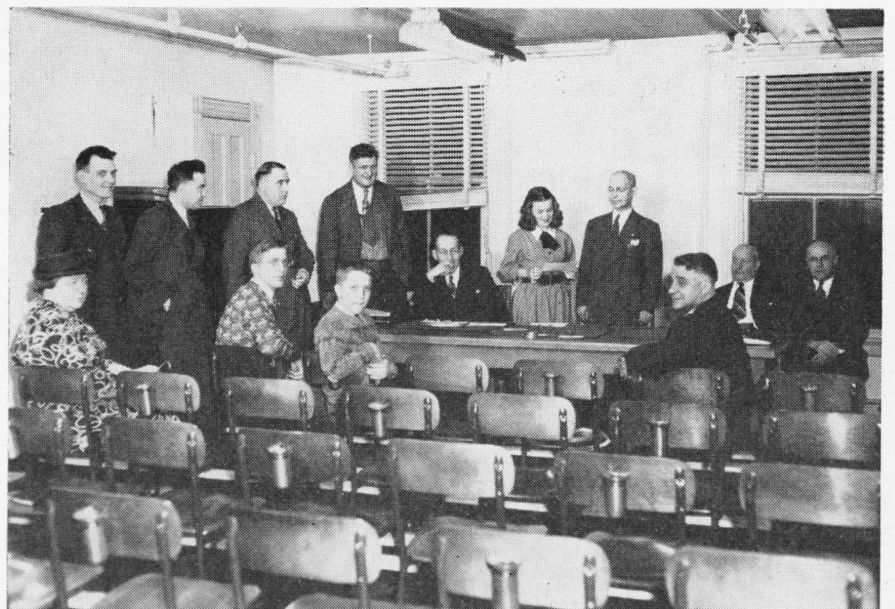
### Archery

After several months of practicing, the ladies finally decided to find out who was the champion. On Thursday, March 13, each girl shot two rounds and when the final scores were totaled, Joan Cosgriff was on top. Her score of 243 was tops which is an excellent showing considering this was her first year.

Following closely in the order that they finished are: Stasia Bodziack, Donna Reynolds, Mary Orlando, Josephine Perry, Madelyn Dubauskas, Louise Longo, Madelyn Osswalt and Jennie Daloia.

All are welcome to either come out and participate or watch — every Thursday, 5:15 to 7:15, at the SERA Center.

## A Growing Stamp Club



Now meeting once a month, holding a stamp "auction" and other collectors' features, the Scovill Stamp Club appears to be headed for a larger membership in the future. At the last meeting, Fred Webb, third, left, gave a lecture, exhibited his rare Vatican City stamps. Also included in his exhibition was a collection of stamps on famous bridges, flowers, pictorial views, and others.



# THE BULLETIN



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

Vol. XXXI

March 24, 1947

Number 12

## A Place For Everything

From the days way back, Springtime to the housekeeper has always been the time set aside for placing the house in order after the dislocations of Winter. The brooms swish, the dusting cloths swipe, the soap and water flows as people try to get homes to match the freshness of a new "green-up" time. In the home, this result can be achieved in one period. In Scovill, if left to one period, shovels and rakes would have to replace the broom and dusting cloths.

Keeping things clean is a year-round task in Scovill. The fact alone of 29,000 factory fires a year calls for it. Besides that is the pressing need to give employees clear and ample working space so production may roll unhindered by dirt. Then too, it reduces injuries, increases the health factors.

If the entire job of cleanup was left to the Sanitation Department, a few days would find them overcome. A few more days of added debris would block the entire plant. Dirt can do that. It is the enemy of every product produced. Employees are not asked to grab a broom or a dusting cloth. The only request made is — put all materials in their proper places. That's nine-tenths of the battle. It will make a cleaner plant, a safer plant, for even if no employees were hurt when a fire broke out, it might mean that an employee's place of livelihood was gone.

The list of everyday disorders is long. But matters like the returning of lunchtime milk bottles to their proper place is a start. Neglected, the remains of milk breeds germs and prove a starting point for diseases. Broken, they are daggers in disguise. Haven't you ever been disgusted on seeing papers and waste littering the streets of Waterbury? Get disgusted with the waste situation here—do your part.

Everything has its place. Haven't you ever heard an employee scream "someone's taken my pliers," looked at his workbench and spotted the missing tool amongst the cluttered pile. Not only are they hard to find, but how can a man get work done when he has to spend long periods searching for his tools of livelihood?

Signs point out the proper place for everything. If you are dirty and disorderly, others follow. If you have a clean workplace, others follow because they hate to be discordants in a scheme of cleanliness. A clean workplace shows a clean person at work.

## Seek Information On BULLETIN RFD Delivery

From many of the Scovillites living in the suburban areas have come reports concerning delivery of THE BULLETIN. "Mine's a week late," remarked one Cheshire man. A Terryville employee stated, "I used to get my BULLETIN quicker in Germany than I do now." Another suburbanite commented, "On St. Patrick's day in came the March 3 issue."

Reports on tardy delivery of BULLETINS are desired so that the entire suburban delivery setup may be analyzed. If your BULLETIN is not delivered four days after issue date, send the facts in to the Bulletin Office or call extension 318 or 319.

## Truckers, Elevator Men Red Cross Leaders

They're not the highest paid group in Scovill, they're not the most compact group, nor are they one of the largest departments, but the Manufacturing Truckers and Elevator men all came through in the current Red Cross drive to register as one of the leading group contributors. In a late tally of Red Cross returns, the books displayed figures that put them head and shoulders above larger departments, above groups in higher wage categories and above others in generosity.

HARD WORK IS THE ANSWER TODAY  
... NOT DAYDREAMING



## If They Don't Know, They Find Out

Scovillites' Safety, Health Depend Upon Work Of Thousands

During the war, a widely used phrase that spread over all of industry was "the man behind the man behind the gun." Getting anyplace is more than a one-man job. It takes mass effort to succeed. Few people realize that in Scovill today one of its smallest departments has at its fingertips "the answer to any question" service of thousands of scientists, research workers, laboratory technicians and consulting engineers.

When a question arises that is not at the tip of their tongues or "in the books," they know where to get the answer. It's the Safety and Health department. They've been stumped more than once—but just briefly.

Air, dust, fumes, vapors and chemicals must always be evaluated through laboratory analysis to determine if a suspected material is dangerous to the employees' health. Again it must be done to determine factors destructive to physical property and equipment.

Safety and Health could never cover all questions themselves. Who could? There are dozens—the National Safety Council, the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene of the State Health Department, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, our own Chemistry and Test, the local Police and Fire departments and a dozen odd others.

These organizations are in the Plant constantly. Industrial chemists and engineers are collecting samples of

air, dust, fumes, vapors and chemicals. Their laboratory analyses tell what is detrimental to Scovillites' health or what causes discomfort. Safety engineers check our equipment, recommend changes or new practices. Our own Chemistry and Testing Department is frequently called upon to make emergency analyses and give quick evaluation reports when it appears that there may be a hazard.

Dozens or more organizations are called upon for aid in clearing problems concerning the health and safety of Scovillites. If you believe there are factors present detrimental to your health or safety, pass it on to Safety and Health. If these experts can't give the answer, they'll call in the thousands of nation-wide experts and you'll be sure of the only answer—the right one.

## Brown-Eyed Susan



Susan Rose Schnierer is the name of this little brown-eyed beauty who is only nine months old. Susan is the niece of Shirley Schnierer, timekeeper in the Connector Room.

## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of March 17:

Roland Vадnais, Ralph Mehmet, Harold Hoskins, John Gregnoli, Charles Giampaolo have all been assigned to General Training Room No. 1; Thomas Alshuk has been assigned to the Carpenter Shop and Peter Zemruski is working in the Millwrights Department. All are returned World War II Veterans.

## Just Getting Together Is Fun



Two years ago "just for the fun of it," a group of Waterville Division lassies formed their own Thursday Night Supper Club with a total membership of nine. Today they still maintain their average of seven attending every week. What keeps them going is the companionship and the search for new and different foods. Here, in horseshoe order, are Julia Cavanaugh, Mary Ellen True, Mary Murphy, Ruth Pryor, Kaye Feeley, Shirley Griffin, Donna Steponaitis, Betty Pryor and Madeline Rakich.

## "No Injury" Record In 35 Departments

In the total compilation of figures for the Scovill safety record, the record shows that 35 departments went through the year 1946 without an accident while 19 departments reduced injury rates. Safety Engineer William McChesney pointed out that getting the Plant "safety conscious" is always an uphill battle.

Here's the record for 1946:

**THIS DEPARTMENT HAD NO LOST TIME INJURIES IN 1946**

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Alum. Finishing    | A.S.M.D Packing    |
| Blacksmith         | Box & Cooperage    |
| Buff No. 2         | Burnishing         |
| Button-Fast. Store | Button Tool        |
| Carp. Shop East—   | and West           |
| Cleaning-Oil Recl. | Closing            |
| Coin               | Dry Rolling        |
| Fastener           | General Stores     |
| General Mfg. Tool  | Guards             |
| Hot Forge Tool     | Japan              |
| Lacquer Wash       | Mach Tool 112      |
| Mfg. Dept. Stores  | Mfg. Elevators     |
| Mfg. Eyelet        | Mfg. Pack          |
| Metal Stores       | Milling & Grinding |
| Model Room         | Oil House          |
| Pipe Shop          | Salvage            |
| Shell              | Steam Department   |
| West Machine       |                    |

## Employees' Suggestions Under Consideration

At the Industrial Improvement Committee meeting held on March 18, many of the employees' suggestions were discussed and taken into consideration for possible adoption and for a possible cash award given to the employee suggestor.

Led by Chairman Armand Wolff, Planning Office, the committee took into consideration such suggestions as the one from the Pipe Shop that all the plumbers should have individual tool boxes—as it is now, some do and some don't. Another suggestion, from the Tube Mill, to change the speed on condenser finisher anneal, "has already been put into effect and has saved considerable time," stated John Madden. Another taken up at the meeting concerned regular monthly fire drills for each department which suggestion has been turned over to the Fire and Safety Department for further consideration.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

My friend MAURICE SWEENEY knows a guy who thinks Alexander Bell was not "ringing" wet when he invented the talking gadget. Some people thought it was kind of "phoney."

MIKE LAWRENCE recently went to see a court session and said every lawbreaker was soaked ten dollars. We know, everything was "fine."

MARY WLASUK looked rather "spiffy" in her green ensemble.

The whole plant was deeply grieved to hear of the death of WILLIAM EMONZ of the Cutting Room who was well respected by all who knew him.

The Department basketball team was "assassinated" by the Waterville team on March 17th. "You can't win 'em all."

MARTY MITCHELL tells about the Parisian visitor who said that the Eiffel Tower was built more quickly than anything we have until he asked a New Yorker about the Empire State building. The New York boy said he didn't know because "It wasn't here yesterday."

LARRY LARKIN loves pickled eggs and asked VICK CESTAR how they are made. VICK told him to boil 'em in cold water.

Down in the Railroad Yard ED McCORMACK showed his six year old child the engine boiler. He, the child, remarked that he never knew they boiled engines. Didn't you know, that's what makes the engines tender.

**THIS DEPARTMENT REDUCED INJURIES IN 1946**

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Blanking           | Casting Shop       |
|                    | Melting Div.       |
| Chuckling (109)    | Cutting            |
| Dip                | Drawing            |
| Drill & Tap        | East Rolling Mill  |
| Electrical         | Gripper Eyelet     |
| Hot Forge          | Mfg. Trucking      |
| Millwright         | North Mill Finish. |
| North Mill Rolls & | Muffles            |
| Press 2            | Rod Mill           |
| Trim & Knurl       | Press 1            |

## The Bowling Ball

By Jim Luddy

### Girls' Inter-Department League

Button Eyelet gained one game on the league leading Assembly Room team by taking 4 points from Central Time. Assembly took 3 from Vanities, Hot Forge took 3 from Lipstick, Pack-Inspection took a like amount from their co-workers Packing-Scale.

Eunice Therkildsen rolled strings of 132, 105, and 104 for a grand total of 341, better than par for the course.

The top four teams show the following record: Assembly, 82-14; Button Eyelet, 71-25; Vanities, 54-42; and Hot Forge, 50-46.

### Men's Inter-Department League

Electrical, by virtue of its 3 game sweep from the Chucking Department, gained one game in its fight for 1st place, as West Machine took only 2 games from the Plating Room. Tube Mill jumped to 3rd place all alone by taking 3 from General Training, the North Mill Rolls only taking 1 game from the Cutting Room. The truckers took 3 from Hot Forge.

High single of the night, 145, was rolled by Al Baker of the Tube Mill. The same Mr. Baker hit the high three jackpot with 377. His strings were 145, 105 and 127. Bill Cummings of Electrical had a 142 string.

The top teams show the following record: West Machine, 56-22; Electrical, 53-25; Tube Mill, 50-28; North Mill Rolls, 48-30; and General Training, 41-37.

### Girls' IRA Team

The Scovill ladies broke their string of consecutive victories by losing their last game to Lux Clock by one pin. Total pinfall of the last game showed Lux 505, Scovill 504.

Bernice Knickerbocker had strings of 110, 109 and 111 for a total of 330. Bernice gets the high three honors all by herself but shares high single honors with Peg Moriarty who also had a 111 string.

With six more bowling nights left to play, the Scovill ladies have the comfortable lead of 10 games on the 2nd place Chase team.

### Men's IRA Team

The men's team gained a little prestige as they white-washed the U. S. Time quintet. The men are getting back into the swing of things and are not out of the running yet.

Little Phil Napolitano again stepped up and led the way taking both high single and high three honors. He rolled 142, 99 and 137 for a grand total of 378. Their record to date shows 46 victories and 35 defeats.

### Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

Casting Scrap tightened still further their hold on 1st place taking 3 points from the Box Shop. West Machine sneaked into 2nd place, they took 3 points from Hot Forge Tool as Main Tool was taking 3 out of 4 from the Tin Shop. Casting Melting took 3 from A.S.M.D. and Extruded-Rod took a like amount from Drill and Tap.

Joe Begnal stole the spotlight for the night—his 134 was high single. His other 2 strings were 121 and 114 giving him a total of 369, high three.

The top teams records show: Casting Scrap, 58-30; West Machine, 47-41; Tin Shop, 46-42; Hot Forge Tool, 45-43; and Drill and Tap and Main Tool both with 43-45.

### Men's Inter-Office League

With 4 more weeks to go, Ed Creem's team is working hard to stay in 1st place. His team record shows 61-43. Tom Pawlowski is right on his heels with 58-46. The rest of the team shows: Shanley, 53-51; Cullinan and Wally, 52-52; Niekerk, Snyder and Warner, 51-53; Caputo, 48-56 and Foley, 43-61.

Rollie "one man team" Benson really performed a feat. Two weeks ago he was the only one to appear for his team—he took 3 points, taking total pinfall by one pin, how about that? Ed Watson is out to get MacMullen—he previously held high three with 350 and tied high single in class "C" with 147, but this certain MacMullen changed all that last week. He got 151 for the single string department and 352 for high three.

## Tops In The Lacquer League



In the final game of the Lacquer Department League, the five-man Lacquer team took first place by breaking a three-way tie for that position. The winners, front, left to right: John Meehan, Connie Sullivan, Leona Smith, Jack Barry and Tony Sambuco. Bottom photo shows top girl bowlers of the league—Edna DiMaria and Jean Jones. Top right is Nick Guarrera who garnered high three in the league and Tony Goncalves who took the high single award for the season.

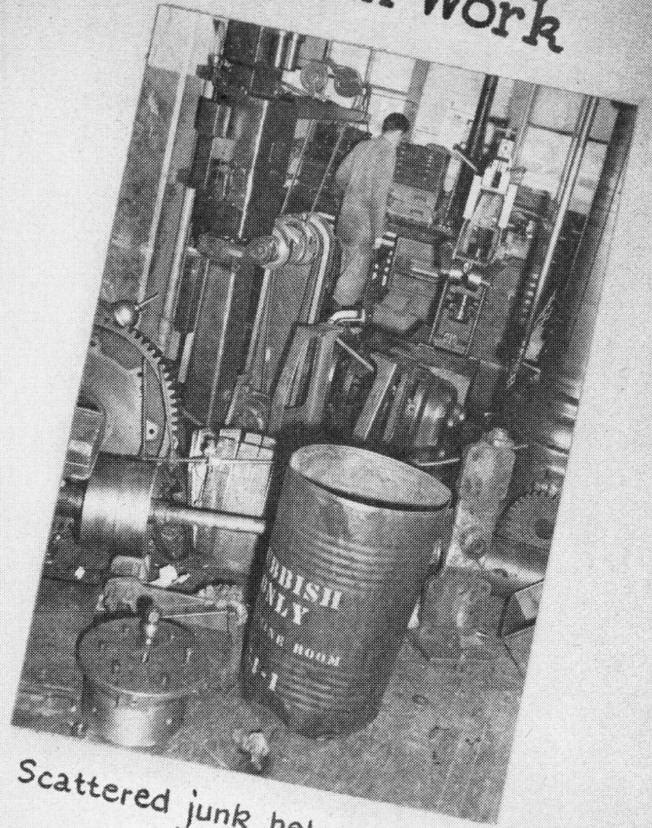
# A Clean Worker... A Clean Workplace Equals Clean Work



There's a barrel for waste



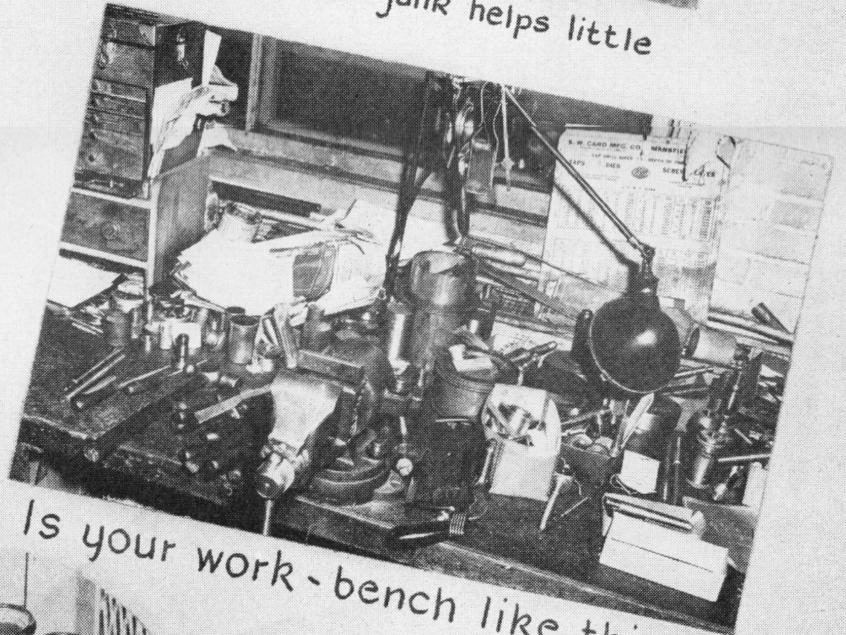
Are fire doors clear?



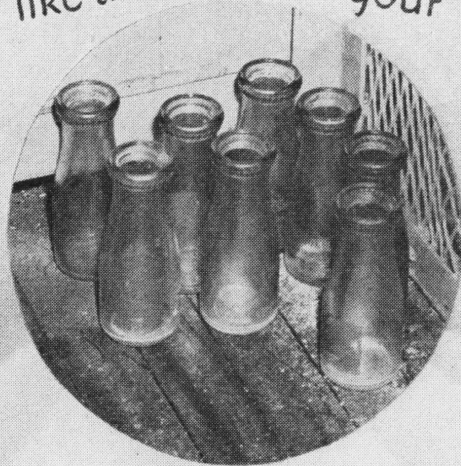
Scattered junk helps little



Do you help create eyesores like this?



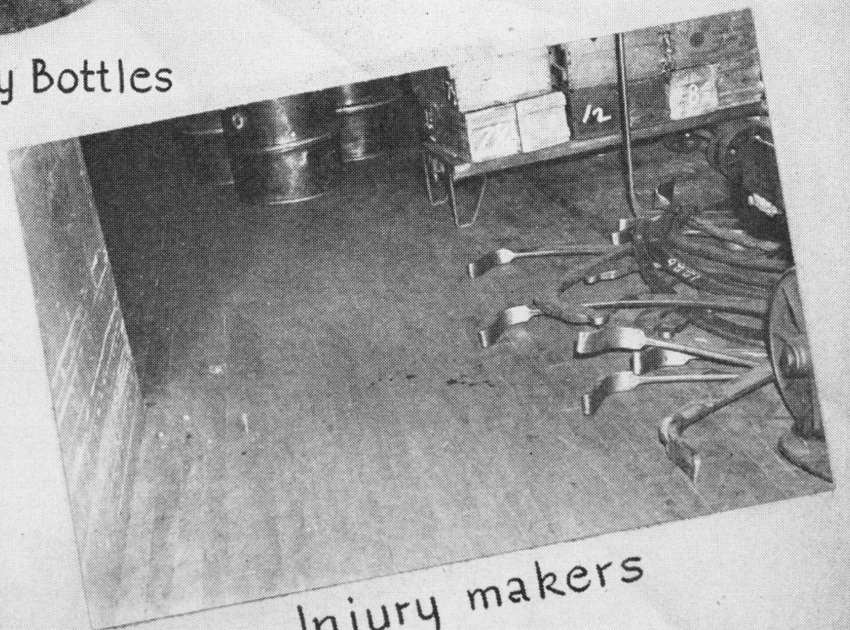
Is your work-bench like this?



Return Empty Bottles



Salvage has a definite place, not here



Injury makers

# The Woman's Corner

## A Step Toward Efficient Homemaking

Good management is as important for the homemaker as it is for the businessman. Just as it is possible to save valuable time by careful planning of ordinary household tasks, so it is possible to conserve finances and keep waste at a minimum by prudent purchasing for the home.

Good sense and good taste should be the guiding lights in shopping for articles which have been among the missing for so long but are now to be had in reasonable quantities. You should use restraint in buying these items to avoid mediocre and shoddy goods.

A point to remember is—stick to products which you know are reliable and which have always had the reputation of high quality. That does not necessarily mean high prices. By investing sensibly in merchandise essential to the smoothly run home, you can keep within your budget and still have the products which make housekeeping enjoyable and which surround your family with happy home environment. Buying cheaply and only to replenish the household stocks is not the intelligent way.

Quality spells value and one good item, though the initial is greater, can far outlast three or four of the same item of an inferior grade.

## Striped Taffeta For A Gala Skirt



Can you sew a straight seam? Then you can make this striped evening skirt with the confidence of a dressmaker. It's just two skirt pieces, two peplum pieces and a waistband joined together in this attractive fashion. The back peplum flares out from the snug waistband giving a whittled look to the waistline. Make it of colorful striped taffeta and wear it with a festive blouse to match a predominant color of the skirt. Directions may be obtained at THE BULLETIN Office.

## Coming Soon!

A wonder slip of nylon tricot knit, to be flicked through the suds, onto a hanger, and into the dry class in just 40 minutes, is coming soon. Because it's tricot knit, this new lingerie will need no pressing; it dries so fast, of course, because it's nylon. And you know how nylon wears!

## Florida Valencias Gild This Glam-A-Roll



Big, juicy, sweet Florida Valencia oranges are in the market now. Besides drinking a big glassful of the juice every day, add sunshine and flavor to other foods by using this fruit in cooking. Orange juice in the cake as well as in the filling makes this orange roll a real Spring song.

### Florida Orange Filling

- 1-1/4 cups canned Florida orange juice
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Dash of salt

Add 1/4 cup canned Florida orange juice to the beaten egg yolk; add sugar and cornstarch and mix thoroughly. Heat remaining orange juice in top part of double boiler. Add to egg mixture and return to double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened; cover and cook 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add butter and salt; cool. Makes enough filling for cake roll 15 x 10 inches.

### Florida Roll

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 6 tablespoons canned Florida orange juice
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Confectioners' sugar

Beat eggs until light and lemon colored; add sugar gradually, beating until the mixture is very thick. Add the orange juice and mix until blended. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to the mixture, mixing only enough to blend smoothly. Line a shallow pan 10 x 15 inches with waxed paper, having the paper extend 1 inch beyond the edge of the pan. Pour the batter into the pan and bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 20 minutes. Sift confectioners' sugar on a piece of brown wrapping paper. Turn the cake out on this and quickly remove the waxed paper. Spread with filling and roll up like a jelly roll.

## How To Judge Fit In Rayon Dresses

A dress that fits you well, that is well made, in a serviceable fabric, will look smart and give you lasting pleasure no matter how much or how little you pay for it. Remember before you consider fit and workmanship, to check the serviceability of the fabric. The best way of knowing that you are getting a serviceable fabric is to be guided by informative labels. Look for them when you buy rayon dresses.

### Good Fit Is Good Value

Here are some standards of good fit:

**SHOULDERS:** A dress should fit easily at the shoulders, without any feeling of pulling or strain. The sleeve seam should lie at the extreme edge of your shoulder. Notice the padding.

**NECKLINE:** If a dress has a collar, it should lie flat without pulling or wrinkling. Wrinkles from neckline to shoulder are a sure indication of tightness somewhere around the neckline, shoulder or sleeve seam.

**SKIRT:** Look for easy fit over the hips. Sit down to test the fit and see that the skirt does not ride up.

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Can't help but wish for good weather this coming week-end when we all get together at the Elton for our 24th annual banquet. Remember the time, 5:30, a little earlier than usual. Souvenirs, as is the usual custom, will be given to each member present. At the council meeting last Monday the last minute details were planned with Chairlady SUE GUARRERA.

LUCY and IRENE were hostesses at the meeting and the supper was delicious. A few of us were worried to be frank—after all, who wouldn't be when one of the cooks asked "how long does it take to boil water for tea?" Afterwards, however, they produced delicious home-made biscuits. What a surprise! Then the refrigerator produced jello with whipped cream — all in all it was a very good meal. The table was festive with its place settings of green shamrocks and gumdrops and appropriate Saint Patrick's day napkins. LENA and CARMEL were the only ones missing. SHIRLEY was busy with her sock and JEAN and yours truly were jubilant over the prospects of Washington.

### Surprise In The Offing

I can't help but whisper in your ear about what I hear is going to happen at next month's meeting. Can't tell you much or the Council will jump down my neck, but I do know that it is a big surprise. It will take place on April 21st at the club-rooms. Earlier in the evening the council will have its regular monthly meeting with ANN DRAGO and PEGGY BECKER as hostesses — afterwards will come the surprise and open meeting for all club members. The entertainment promises to be good so I hope you will be sure to remember the date and be there for another delightful evening.

### New Members

Our Membership Committee reported that we had 18 new members to vote on which names we'll have the pleasure of mentioning in this column from time to time. Congratulations to you — you joined just in time to make the deadline for the annual banquet.

We're sorry to hear that two of our Waterville girls have left, but best wishes to ELEANOR SEIDEL and RITA JOY.

Our greetings go forward to ERNESTINE MUNSON who is still up against it. We hope she'll be back soon.

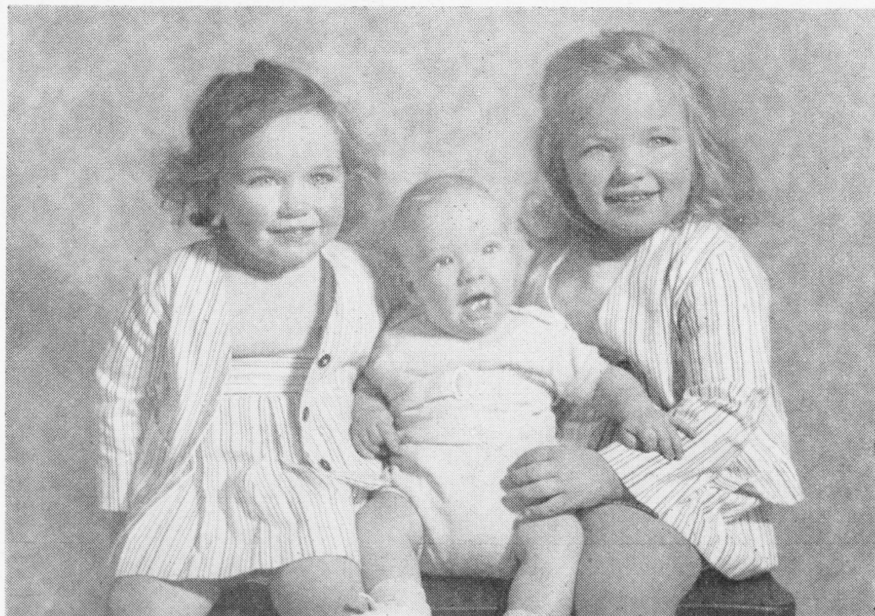
### Engagement

Another engagement is that of BETTY BYRON and JOE BOWEY. We hear the ring is lovely, BETTY, and we're glad to hear the grand news. Hope to hear the follow-up news soon.

### Off To New York

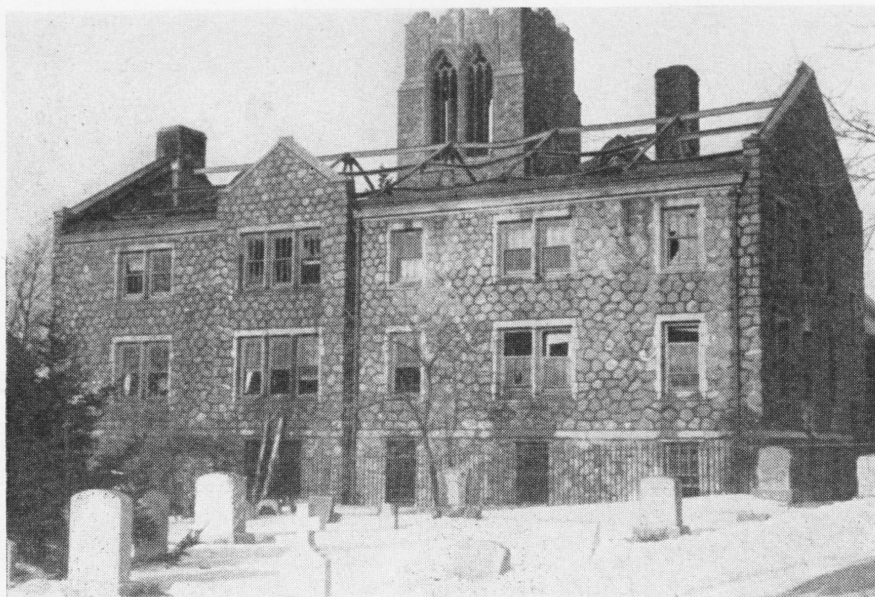
Off to New York is another Cost Office member, PEGGY MONAGAN, and best of luck to you. ALICE WOLFF, BETH HEALY and PEGGY are all there now. Drop us a line sometimes, girls.

## Samuel Pilch's Three Children



Samuel Pilch, toolsetter in the Header Department of the Waterville Division, is the proud father of these three lovely children. Left to right are Margaret, two and a half years, Sammy, Jr., five months, and Mary who will be four in May. This is a Tibbodeau Studio picture.

## Physically Dead; Spiritually Alive



Now but a burned-out shell, the Mill Plain Union Church is beginning its rise out of the ashes with the aid of its loyal parishioners and citywide support. \$10,000 has already been raised through contributions, and volunteer workers are now clearing debris. Listing many Scovillites on its rolls, contributions are asked to rebuild the church which has served many religions and people, citywide. Contributions may be sent to Lewis Reed, Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank. Scovill's Sid Spender is seeking labor volunteers for construction work.

## Plant Mourns Death Of Four Employees

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

WILLIAM JOSEPH EMONZ, floorman in the Cutting Room, passed away suddenly at St. Mary's hospital on Thursday, March 13, after he fell at his home a few hours earlier.

A native of Waterbury, Mr. Emonz is survived by his mother and three sisters. The funeral, attended by Fred Ehrhardt, Maurice Gagne, Ernest Robinson and William Donahue from the Scovill Foremen's Association of which Mr. Emonz was a member, was held on Saturday, March 15, from the Bergin Funeral home.

OVIDE BOUCHER died at his home the evening of March 18. An employee of the East Rolling Mill at the time of his death, Mr. Boucher holds a continuous service record with the company since December 18, 1933.

Born in St. Philemon, Canada, Mr. Boucher has been a resident of Waterbury for the past 24 years. He is survived by his wife, his mother and three brothers.

Services were held from the Frigon Funeral home on Friday, March 21. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

MICHAEL SHEA, Grinder in the Grinding Room, was fatally stricken with a heart attack while at work Wednesday morning, March 19.

Born in Westfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Shea holds a continuous service record with Scovill since May 29, 1927.

Surviving are his wife, a sister and a nephew. The funeral took place on Saturday, March 22, from the Mulville Funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

## News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Esther

We received a card from RAY CAFFREY who is now stationed in Texas. RAY expects to be back home soon.

Congratulations to HENRY CHABOT who is the proud daddy of a new baby girl.

We want to wish BILL CAVANAUGH loads of luck on his new venture. BILL is now in Florida training with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Hope to see you soon in the big league, BILL.

The welcome mat is out to DONNA STEPONAITIS who has returned from a recent trip to Florida. Also to ANN GAGLIARDI and PETER PADOLEWSKI, new members of our department.

Reporter—Shirley

ROBERTA ZEIDLER looked pretty chipper Tuesday morn with her new dress on.

What has happened to EILEEN NOONAN's appetite? Is she on a diet? She claims she is never hungry anymore. Watch the scales, EILEEN.

"Are you getting a suit for Easter" is the question flying around right now. A few of the girls have already purchased their Spring outfits. One won't really have to go to New York to see the styles at the Easter Parade because from the talk going around I gather that here in our own home town the styles will be just as beautiful.

BETTY BYRON gave JOE the argyle socks she made for him. He decided they would be ideal for golfing and for all the other sports he participates in. Ought to make him another pair, BETTY, for a change of color.

Reporter—Mary Lau

How proud St. Patrick would have been of AGNES CAMPBELL if he had seen her on the 17th in her green outfit!

MAE HOPKINS is a proud grandmother again. Her daughter, MRS. WILLIAM HUMPHRIES, gave birth to a son Sunday, March 16th, at St. Mary's hospital.

Our jovial timekeeper MISS DELLA (SHOWTIME) SPIOTTI really has her troubles—this time in a Howland-Hughes elevator. Just refused to carry the load, eh, DEL?

Reporter—Gertrude

Welcome to JIMMY LaPORTA and NICK PALOMBA and also to AUGUST PERRAZZINI who is with us temporarily.

ETHEL CANFIELD has a brand new granddaughter, LYNDIA ANN, born March 6th. LYNDIA weighs only 3 pounds and

### For Sale

Kitchen set; platform rocker; sofa bed; vacuum cleaner; upholstered chair. Call 3-8208.

New Zealand white rabbits for meat and breeding purposes. Call at 212 Silver Street.

Breakfast set with extension leaf on table, \$12; baby carriage, used only eight months, excellent condition, \$20. Call 3-2213.

2 boy's sport jackets, almost new, size 16, reasonable. Call 4-4808.

Pair of roller skates, like new. Call 3-4980.

Ice box, all white, good condition. \$15. Call 5-2470.

1939 Chrysler four door sedan, radio, heater, good condition. Call 3-5883 after 3 P.M.

All seasoned hardwood, immediate delivery. Call 4-7000.

Easter bunnies and rabbits. Call at 13 Shelley Street after 3 P.M. on weekdays and anytime on Saturdays and Sundays.

Infant's crib and mattress, \$5; bathinette, \$6. Call 5-1914 or 3-0843.

## Classified Ads

Gas range, magic chef, enameled, excellent baker, very good condition; electric room heater; parlor coal stove. Call 3-7397 mornings.

Small ice box; beautiful aristocrat E-B alto saxophone; tenor saxophone player at liberty. Call 5-4508.

Winchester 22 caliber rifle, single shot, peep sights. Call 4-8661.

Lot in Fairlawn, on Richfield Ave. Call 3-7779.

Sump pump, new, never used. Call at 72 Orange Street after 3 P.M.

### Wanted To Buy

20 or 24 inch second hand boy's bicycle. Call Bill Wells, extension 617 from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Taylor-tot, good condition. Call 5-1820 from 10:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and 4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

Baby's play pen. Call 4-5551.

1936-1938 used car, good condition, must be reasonable, sedan preferred. Call 3-4704.

### Rent Wanted

2 or 3 rooms, unfurnished, urgently needed by young couple. Call 3-4674 after 4 P.M.

Veteran and wife desire 4 room rent for occupancy in July or August. Call 5-5372.

### Services

Manure and loom for sale; ashes and rubbish removed and odd jobs done. Call 3-5140.

Go to Hank's radio shop for expert radio servicing. Call 3-6120.

## Notice To Drivers

If you have not already obtained your driver's license and do not have time to get it, call 834 or drop into the Employee Activities Office as soon as possible and arrangements will be made to pick it up for you from the Department of Motor Vehicles. Be sure to bring in your application (both copies signed) together with \$3.00 to cover the cost.

## Back Home For The Latest Ideas



Back to the Main Plant for a tour of the Button and Fastener departments to gain the latest ideas on the products they sell nationwide came nine of Scovill's Button and Fastener salesmen last week. Pictured above, left to right, are: Albert Bischof, Cincinnati; E. Royal Duchesne, Baltimore; Edward H. MacCoul, Chicago; James J. Hurley, Chicago; and Douglas Copeland of Lynchburg. Seated are Edmund Janes, B & F Sales Manager; M. Dana Farrar, New York; Everett Overton, Atlanta; Joseph Stassen, New York, and David Duncan, Lynchburg.

POSTMASTER—If address has removed, and new address is known, notify sender, Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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