



# THE BULLETIN



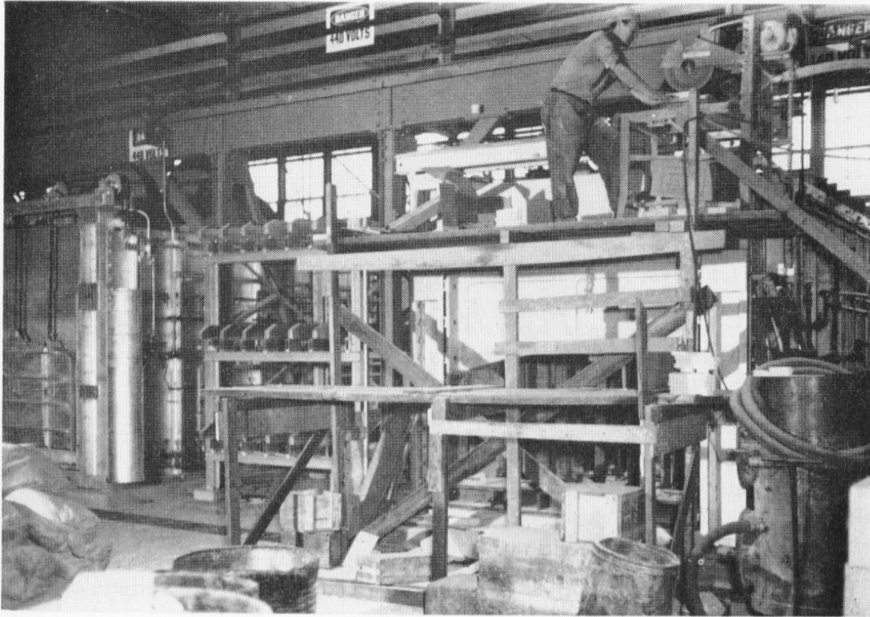
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

May 12, 1947

Number 19

## Making Progress In The New Wire Mill



Day by day, the emptiness of old Case 5 is being filled with machinery which will make up the new Wire Mill. Two new annealing furnaces with accompanying push-button conveyors are already furnishing several wire forming machines with materials. Three more remain to be finished by June. Above, Tony Guerrero, Yard Department, tailors interior furnace bricks to size with an abrasive saw. The entire Wire Mill, according to latest estimates, will be moved in by Fall.

## Here's How We Stand

By agreement with the Union, our wage scale is frozen until June 1, 1947. Nevertheless, because certain large industries have given general wage increases, the Company invited the Union Negotiating Committee to a meeting on Wednesday, April 30, 1947, to discuss a wage increase and paid holidays. At that meeting the Company offered a general wage increase of 9% and, with limitations, two to three holidays not worked with pay.

On May 5th the Company offered a 9-3/4% general wage increase. With limitations, six holidays would be paid for if not worked, which would add approximately a week's pay per year. The Company's last offer is as above, except that employees in female Labor Grades 22-23-24 and male Labor Grades 10-11 will receive a 10% increase. The increase would be effective when a complete contract is signed and would be in full settlement of all money and wage demands.

While the last offer will cost the Company more than would a \$.11-1/2 per hour general increase, a percentage increase is important to correct inequities brought about by the total of \$.32-1/2 per hour general increases granted since January 1, 1941.

As wages are an important part of a labor contract, it is not practical to put a wage increase in effect until all provisions of a contract are agreed to.

## New Wire Mill Erases Heavy Work

As the first step in modernization of Scovill production facilities, estimates show that the new Wire Mill will be in operation "sometime in the Fall" complete with the latest machinery and mechanical lifting aids to erase the handling of heavy materials by employees. At present, the huge girder-strung ceiling of old Case 5 is being interlaced with cranes, hoists and conveyors while miles of electrical wiring and piping are being laid beneath the floor to accommodate incoming machinery.

"Heavy lifting is out from now on" stated Superintendent Charles Warner. "While the same working force as is present will handle the new mill, all

machines will be lined up so work will progress from one end of the building to another with a minimum of physical work." There will be no pileup of finished materials, as presently, for the building will have both rail and truck sidings.

New machinery for fine wire drawing has already been purchased. Some old equipment will be used as needs occur. Construction of the new annealing furnaces is proceeding on schedule and along with the muffles, will be ready in a few months. Both new and old machinery is being moved in as fast as foundations are completed.

## You Can Still Reserve A Garden Plot

There are approximately ten garden plots still available at Woodtick for Scovillites who want to raise a few crops this year. The latest report from the Employee Activities Office is that the ground has been completely plowed and harrowed and is now ready for planting. Due to the bad weather, no planting has been possible so far.

If you are interested call the Employee Activities Office and make an application for one of the remaining plots.

## Bad Weather Extends Camera Contest Date

With rain dominating the weather during the first week of May and making it decidedly unsuitable for photographic efforts, the Red Feather Camera Contest has been extended to May 17 to give all contestants an even break. Originally scheduled for the period May 1 through 10, a large number of entries from all over the city had been received but few had a chance to film Red Feather activities.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers in Waterbury, Waterbury, Prospect, Middlebury and Wolcott. The contest offers a chance to gain prestige through good picture-taking and cash awards as well. Ten prizes are to be awarded, topped by a \$50 first prize. Rules and entry blanks may be obtained at the Employee Activities Office; Wilhelm, Inc., 129 West Main Street; the Camera Shop, 307 Bank Street; Speeds, 21 Grand Street; Curtis Art Company, 65 West Main Street, and Goldie's Camera Exchange, 17 Grand Street.

## East Hospital Open For Inspection May 15-20

Proceeding along proposed lines, the East Plant Hospital, which has been offered to Scovill employees for sale as a source of building material, will be open to all interested for inspection in a few days. Starting May 15, the inspection period will run until noonday May 20 at which time all sealed bids must be handed in to Harry Wayne of the Real Estate Office.

The one and a half story wooden building which was constructed during the last war, is approximately 26 by 56 feet in size, constructed of the best materials available. The successful bidding employee or group of employees will have one month in which to complete the demolition and removal of the building. Demolition can be started on May 30 and must be finished by July 1.

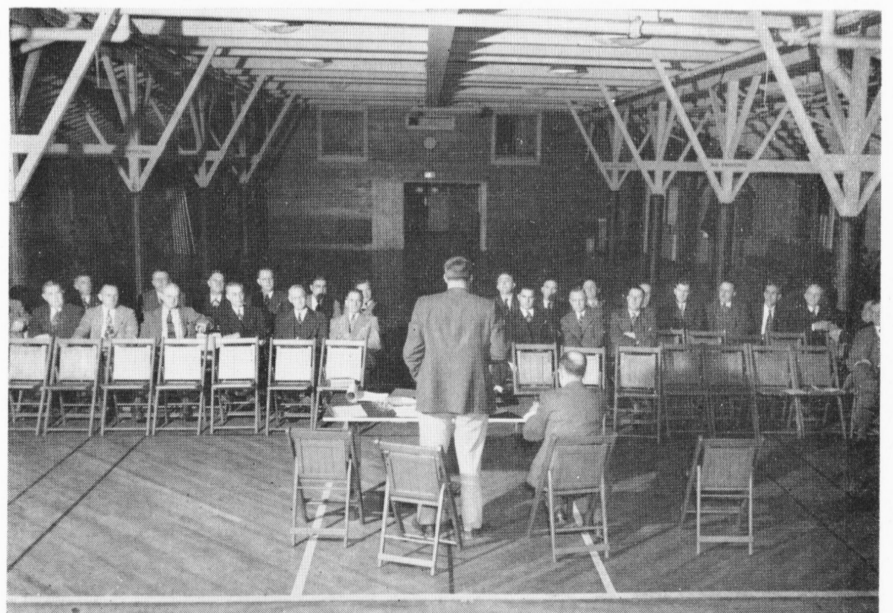
The Company was prompted to offer the building to employees due to the many requests received for used building materials since the end of the war. The conditions governing the purchase of the building were set for in last week's BULLETIN, but may be obtained from the Real Estate Office. The project is for employees specifically and no outsiders will be permitted to bid on the building.

## New Assignments

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Comptroller John V. Montague.

Mr. Roger S. Makepeace has been transferred from the Sales Department to the staff of the Comptroller where he will act as accounting analyst and director of sales budgets.

## Foremen Add Five New Governors



The annual meeting of the Scovill Foremen's Association held May 5 at the Center. Five new members elected to the Board of Governors were: Francis Connelly, Casting Shop; Sherman Hickox, Manufacturing Superintendent's Office; John Meehan, Lacquer; Leon Maysbaw, General Foremen's Office and Don Spellman, Trim and Knurl. The financial statement showed the Association to be in good condition.

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

A budget tells us what we can't afford but it doesn't keep us from buying it. Why bother about what side your bread is buttered on when you are going to eat both sides of it anyhow?

We haven't yet heard of SID SPENDER, Manufacturing Inspectors Office, winning any medals for mimicking Bob Hope or Jimmy Durante, but a recent impersonation he gave of ARCHIE PHILLIPS, B. & F. Office, brought down the house. And did you ever listen to one of SID's high tenor solos?

JOHN GIANNINI, Electrical Department, is glad that the meat shortage is over. While it was on he says beef and lamb were so scarce he had to eat goat which was so tough it went "ma-a-a." No kidding!

### Repeats

Although we had them in the last issue, it's a case of "here they are again!" Contributors to the column insist that we mustn't overlook BURT WALKER, Construction Engineering Office, who, while surveying a very wet river around old Case No. 5, stepped, slid and slithered into the stream to soak his suit. And although the blueprints went down the bank and into the water with him, they were of no use to BURT in locating fish.

The snowstorm that came along on the evening of April 21 could not deter that ardent angler WALLY BERGSTROM, Grinding Room. Coming up to his house at Woodtick, LES HART, Cutting Room, saw a snow clad figure with an icicle on his nose, holding a long pickerel that he wanted measured. It turned out to be WALLY, but LES would not have been any more surprised if it had been Admiral Byrd holding a penguin.

And the question about the best location for IVAN COULTER, Cost Office, to have his picture taken for THE BULLETIN continues to come up. We suggest it should be in his own office at a time when a secretary arrives carrying a tray laden with clean glasses and that trick water jug of his.

A lady who could not be termed a shrinking violet or wallflower when out boat fishing with her husband, is JEANNE MACCOMBER, Central Time Office. At trolling, casting, putting worms on hooks

## Ten-Year Service Awards Presented To Four

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

Jerry F. Cepelak, Cutting Tool, as of May 4; Anthony Mangini, North Mill, as of May 6; Stanley Paulowski, Chucking, and Francis Holiban, Waterbury, as of May 10.

## Judge Reeves Feted By Fellow Sportsmen



Now retired from Scovill, Judge Francis T. Reeves was the Rod and Gun Club's honored guest at the Copper Kettle April 29. Presented a gold wristwatch and fishing equipment, Judge Reeves was acclaimed the man who had done the most to develop fishing competitions and other sports. Donor of the annual Reeves Fishing Competition awards since 1929, the contest will still be known by that name.

or throwing out a shiner, she is tops and catches as many or more fish than her other half.

We doff our bonnet to the Chem and Test girls who took their men on in a match game and then handed them an artistic trimming. The stakes were steak suppers with the losers paying the bill. While our hats are off to the girls, some of those present at the match wondered if VAN SNYDER and JIM BARRETT with low scores hadn't thrown their team for a loss.

MAURICE CORBETT, Auditors, and GENE DELAGE, Tax Office, were discovered looking up and down a tall building. When a passerby inquired why, they answered that they were wondering if JOE TAMBORINI, Billing Office and president of their Mountain Goats Association, would be in good enough shape to scale it.

Certain members of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club are getting interested in a fish called "scrod" and this season they figure they will go out and get some.

Did you hear about GEORGE BOUFARD, Transportation, looking for a guy named "Jack"? He walked a mile to find him and then another mile to take him home. Wasn't GEORGE tired!

## Here's A Crop That Never Will Fail

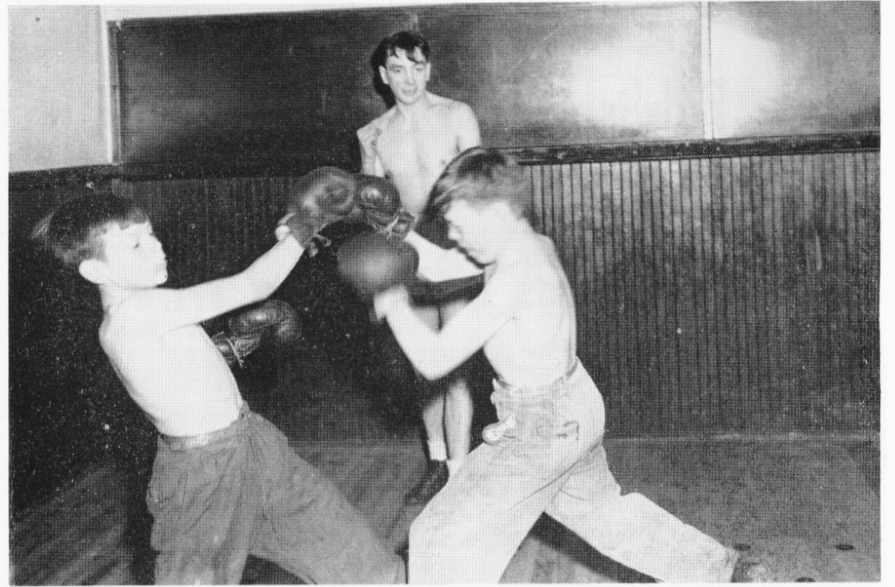
By Uncle Sam

Right now is the getting-ready time for all the farmers and those other city folks who have an interest in gardening. Today's plowing, harrowing and investment of money and labor may or may not pay off in good crops. That's the big IF in every farmer's life. If it doesn't rain too much, if we have a drought, if the sun shines, if, if—it seems to control everything.

However, there's one crop which has no "if" side, either for the farmer or the city dweller. It's a crop of Savings Bonds which grows steadily, rain or shine, wind or calm, year after year until it produces \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years' time. Some say they can't afford to invest their money in crops like that, but if they invest the money from their weekly pay before they even see it, it's never missed. That's why so many people today are rejoining the Americanwide savings club. Scovillites can start their weekly Payroll Savings plan by checking with their timekeeper or room office. Save the money before you see it and it'll be there always — and growing.

## Directs Boxing Ability Into New Channels

Al Grenier, North Mill, Trains Waterbury Youngsters At Boys' Club



Not too long ago, Al Grenier was showing on amateur boxing cards throughout New England, now he's teaching the young lads at the Boys' Club how to handle themselves. Recently he trained a group of 30 for their annual tournament which was attended by hundreds of parents. Above, helping his own sons, Richard, left, and Francis.

Up from the midst of Scovill employees through the years have come many men who sought a career in boxing—many amateurs and a sprinkling of professionals. Most found that success or failure comes in a short span of time. Go almost any place in the Plant and you may chance to hear someone remark, "Speaking about boxing, there's Phil—over there working on those tools. He used to be pretty good, too." "Has-beens" or not, they're all successes because they had the honest ambition to stake their physical ability on a hard field of combat. Most of the Scovill boxers who had their fling at boxing success are content to let the gloves lie idle now.

But not so with Albert Grenier of North Mill Finishing. For ten years he boxed as an amateur all over New

England, found Dame Fame a fickle lass. He didn't win public success, but now he's doing more good. It's not personal success but his boxing efforts are now acting as a curb on juvenile delinquency and shaping future Americans at Waterbury's Boys' Club.

A few weeks ago saw hundreds of proud parents down in the club's gym watching their youngsters in action, slugging it out toe-to-toe with feather-mattress gloves as big as their heads. Al Grenier was successful then, for in the six months previous he had kept the 30 youngsters off the streets, taught them how to box and generally how to get along with other growing children in the real American way. The parents saw, too, that this properly guided effort was making home a better place to live in, erasing the worries as to what the youngsters were doing daily.

## Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

FRED DAVINO was seen taking FRED, JR. for a stroll along the city streets during the weekend. Cute little boy, that FRED, JR., and what a smile! Just like his dad.

The Plating Room welcomes MADELINE, a former employee, back to the ranks again.

We think that the title of the hardest working man in the Dip Room should go to MIKE SOROCCHTY. MIKE sweats even in the winter.

GEORGE BARR of the Central Time Office, being a real fisherman, always carries a rod and reel in his car. That is the reason why MRS. BARR insists on doing all their pleasure driving in the city because GEORGE cannot resist the lure of a good trout stream.

BENNY LEONARD and JOHN CIULLO have been debating over who will come out on top in the American and National League baseball games. BENNY picks the "Hope" Indians while JOHN picks the "Crosby" Pirates.

We were all glad to see BETTY MONTUORI back on the job after a few days illness. BETTY had the flu.

RED GRANT of the Plating Room second shift told MIKE MONTUORI, also of the second shift, about the six and one half inch bass he found hooked to his work rack while working on his job the other night. We were wondering why Red brought a can of worms with him to work the following evening!

SALVATORE "Morton Downey" TRIANO tells us that May 15 is the date when men usually start wearing straw hats, although in recent years most men have been guided more by the weather than by the date. If the rain keeps up we'll need a special date for wearing raincoats!

### Taught Elementary Tricks

Putting in two afternoons or nights a week before the tournament, Al taught them all the elementary tricks of boxing, conditioned them physically with balanced exercises. He had three of his own youngsters there, so he put more heart into his work. Sometimes a father or other relatives were there to see how their children were progressing. As to the logical question some parents might ask, "How about if they learn too well and become outwardly aggressive?"

"That," answered Al, "is something we always watch out for but few get that way. The way all Boys' Club activities are run, the youngsters mix in together, all ages and sizes, so that they develop mutual respect for each other. That's the basis of success there."

Hundreds of Waterbury and suburban youngsters all seem to take their fling at boxing. Al is always there to give them the pointers. If the youngsters are developed in an atmosphere given by such organizations as the Boys' Club, they have no use for the training of back alleys. That's Al's idea on the situation. His view is that it's the best place to send any growing boy from six to sixteen—a place where they can learn any sport—and gain mutual respect for each other without which the youngsters might be inclined to misuse their natural or social advantages. This, incidentally, is one of the Red Feather services which Scovillites have aided by contribution.

## Eyelet Toolmaker Celebrates 25 Years



Charles W. Gilbert

Now holding a continuous service record of 25 years with Scovill is CHARLES W. GILBERT of the Button Eyelet Room who was scheduled to receive his gold pin on Thursday, May 8.

Named a "very good and conscientious worker" by his Foreman Frank Allman, Charles claims to "take life easy" when not working. He lives in Naugatuck now although he was born and raised in Waterbury. Starting with Scovill in 1913 when he was just a boy, Charles worked for the Company intermittently during the next few years, starting his continuous service record in 1922. Almost all of his twenty-five years of continuous service has been spent in the Eyelet Dept.

William Gilbert of the Fastener Room, who also holds a lengthy service record with the Company, is Charles' father. His sister, Kathleen, is with Button Packing.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Thomas Lompert

We're all sorry that CHARLIE BEARD has left us. However, since it was a promotion to the Mill Production Office, we are all proud of him. Congratulations and lots of luck, CHARLIE.

That grin on ERVING HONYOTSKI's (HONEY's) face is the result of a perfect invention on hobbie horses. Could it be two rings for a nickel, HONEY?

DAVE GRIFFIN discovered that trying to locate a garage open on Sunday is like looking for a needle in a haystack. "Finally had to fix that flat myself," said DAVE.

BART SHEA finally received the shoes he ordered from a local store last September. He said it was as bad as waiting for a new car.

CAL HUBBARD finds life duller than ever these days now that the basketball season is over. Nevertheless, CAL, those weekends at NYC should keep you on your toes.

ALPHONSE CHARRETTE shouldn't ever be lonesome now that he has 200 new playmates—they're all baby chicks.

Not too long ago, CHARLIE VAUGHN went home with a terrific appetite. In his haste to fix a nice juicy roast beef sandwich, he almost sliced off his finger.

Say, have you all noticed that snappy new bonnet BEATRICE MAY has been sporting?

It's hard to believe but ANTHONY BECK claims he once smacked some tobacco into his pipe so strongly the pipe held itself up — he didn't have to bother.

Does my heart good to hear the boys down at No. 1 scale rave about EVELINE BOWES' wonderful disposition.

Sir Stork paid a visit on the 19th of April to the PATSY BARBINA residence and left them baby DEAN RUSSELL. Congratulations.

What's this we hear about GIOVANNI SALERNO taking up baseball strategy during his spare time?

## Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

### Hot Forge Scovill Set-Back Champs

All hail the champs—the Hot Forge Setback team, victors of the 2nd round, played the Repair Department, 1st round champs, for the league championship and the Forgers emerged victorious.

The match was nip and tuck to the finish—Frank Shimkus and his partner, Prosper Nevers, downed Fred Champagne and Harvey Krantz 6 out of 9 games as Bill Stepney and John Corbett of Hot Forge dropped 5 out of 9 to Bill Ayotte and Charlie Mott. Tom Speers and his partner in the Repair team, Jack Chambers, took 5 out of 9 from the Hot Forgers Walter Niebuhr and Joe Roberge. The final score was 14 to 13 with Hot Forge the Scovill Setback champs for the year. Thus another Scovill activity comes to a close. A salute to Hot Forge for a job well done. See you all next year.

### Inter-Department Rifle

Here's one for the books — the Hardening Team met its first defeat at the hands of the Cutting Room No. 1 team and look at this — the score was 298 to 297, one point difference. Even more fantastic was Press No. 2's games versus Milling and Grinding No. 1 team. Both shot 296 exactly!

The high shooter for the night, combined total, was Victor Douglas shooting for Cutting No. 1. He had 158. For any one position, Jim Foley of Press No. 2, Oren Maxim and Rollie Benson, both of Hardening, all hit 47 out of 50 in the prone position.

The top teams to date show the following records: Hardening and Cutting No. 1, 6 wins and 1 loss; Press No. 2, 5 wins, 1 loss and one tie; Cutting No. 2 and Connector, 5 wins and 2 losses.

### Skeet

The Scovill skeet shooters now are enjoying Friday night twilight shooting. The weekly skeet shoot has been switched from Sunday afternoon to Friday night to the apparent pleasure of all the shooters.

All are invited to come out and see this sport — if you have never seen a skeet shoot, you will be quite thrilled. For you new shooters—plenty of shells

and pigeons are on hand out at the range, everything is on hand but the guns. The skeet field is located beyond the victory gardens from the road.

### Golf

The SERA Inter-department Mixed Handicap Golf League gets under way Tuesday night, May 13th, at the Municipal Golf course. The League has grown to one and a half times the number of entrants participating last year. This year new champions will take over. Last year's champs, Ann Corrado and Neil McMillan are not defending their title for Ann is no longer with Scovill. Good luck, y'all.

## Blood Bank Setting Enviably Record

Since the Scovill Blood Bank took a renewed lease on life a few months ago, it has gone far in aiding well above 50 Scovillites without cost or red tape when they were in need of blood. During the past month, the records show that 15 people were furnished with from one to four pints of whole blood apiece.

In the two local hospitals, Scovillites' blood is being kept in a whole state rather than in plasma. This mode of handling provides an "at hand" supply of fresh blood when needed by any Scovillite who should happen to be in either hospital. Previously, most of the blood was made into plasma.

According to the Employee Activities office which is handling the Bank, there is a need for Type "B" blood. A small supply is still in the hospitals, but interested Scovillites have been asked to hand in their phone numbers or place of availability so that if there is a call for this type they can be found at once.

The blood is given free to Scovillites and their immediate families. "Give some of your blood to the Bank today for tomorrow you may need it yourself," was the call issued.

## Mary Foley, Solder, Receives Award



Mary Foley

Irish and good-natured, MARY FOLEY of the Solder Room first came to our shores at the age of eighteen to live with her uncle. Hailing originally from Tipperary, Mary decided to come to the United States after her mother had died, her father having died previously. That was in 1905 and Mary has been connected with Scovill on and off ever since. Friday, May 9, is the day that marks her 25th consecutive year with the Company.

Mary says she can well remember the first day she came to work for Scovill. "I was just a kid and hung my hat on the first nail I saw when I walked into the room. I decided that since I had left home, I'd have to find another place to hang it." Mary says she is still kidded about the incident today.

Enthusiastic about her work, Mary now lives on Baldwin Street. A widow, she has three children—Jo Ann, who works in the Welding Shop, a married daughter, and a son who served three years in over seas duty during the war stationed in India.

When not at work, Mary relaxes with a book at home — reading is her favorite pastime.



By Jack Driscoll

The department joins in wishing MISS JOAN HORAN a quick recovery from her recent operation.

JERRY DONAHUE took his grandpop to an eye doctor to be examined. The doctor asked him if he could see the letters on the chart and he replied: "I can't even see the chart."

Ex-sergeant JOE DALTON visited Paris during the war and saw a guillotine. JOE claims that France should use the electric chair instead — then they'd have "French fried."

Our Process Engineering Office welcomes GEORGE BARLOW back after a visit to New Orleans. Hope you enjoyed it, GEORGE.

EDDIE McMAHON went three days in Africa without food, while he was there during the war. The only thing that kept him alive was that when he thought of home he got a lump in his throat which he kept on swallowing.

ED GARVEY learned a new game at a party—it's called "finger in the electric fan." They blindfold you and turn you around and the one who gets his finger in first wins.

SAM LAWRENCE, recently in Florida, saw Jack Benny throwing dimes to the kids in the pool. SAM threw a fifty cent piece in and Jack dived after it.

Congratulations to all the birthday-ers in the department who recently celebrated.

BILL MICHAELS was asked if he knew who wrote "Shakespeare." BILL replied, "George Bernard Shaw."

## Meet The Set-Back Champs



Through Fall, Winter and Spring, it was close competition in the Inter-Department Card Tournament, but the final game on May 2 at the Foremen's Club brought out the winner—Hot Forge. Winning the second round, they defeated the Repair Room team, first round winners, for the title. Above, front: John Corbett and Captain Frank Shimkus. Rear: Bill Stepney, Prosper Nevers, Joseph Roberge and Walter Niebuhr.



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

Vol. XXXI

May 12, 1947

Number 19

## It Pays To Look Ahead

If we were to go wholly by what we read in our daily newspapers, probably the only logical answer any of us could arrive at would be like this — There just doesn't seem to be any more hope for a peaceful world—. On the other hand, the job of a newspaper is to bring us news. It's just that it is all bad at present. It leads to the feeling that nothing better can be expected. If we look beyond the news, we find a truth—the world is changing and an eternal truth of this earth is that there is always change and that this change is progress.

America lost a great man in Henry Ford just a few weeks ago. He had many thoughts on change in the world. His ideas brought many things to Americans and nations elsewhere that were never possible before. Perhaps it would help a bit to scan some of his ideas on the world at large and the matter of change.

On the eve of his 80th birthday, Mr. Ford insisted, "The world is getting better and I say this while a war is going on. Nothing happens that is not for the best. One of the eternal truths of this world is that there is always change and that this change is progress."

"I am not afraid of the future," he added, "and I, unlike many others, do not fear economic upheaval when we have won the war. We shall need much. There will be more work to do than ever before . . . we shall enjoy greater production and greater consumption than ever before. The world will be a better place in which to live. It is a better place now than when I was a boy and it will continue to improve. But men must learn from their experiences and live for the future, not the past. Life is a series of experiences, each of which makes us bigger, even though it sometimes is hard to realize this."

Mr. Ford at that time was convinced he was driven by some power stronger than himself. "Too many of us," he said, "when we accomplish what we set out to do, exclaim, "See what I have done!" instead of 'See where I have been lead'."

He had his own philosophy. He didn't look at his birthday as the completion of 80 years, but as the beginning of his 81st, and he added, "A lot of work lies ahead of me."

That, in brief, is just another way of saying, "Don't look at what may appear gloomy now, like depressions, wars and such, but work for better production so that all may have greater consumption. When we work while looking at the past, we accomplish nothing, but if we look ahead and work, we erase all the evils which besiege us now and change the world for the better."

### Girls' Club Bowling

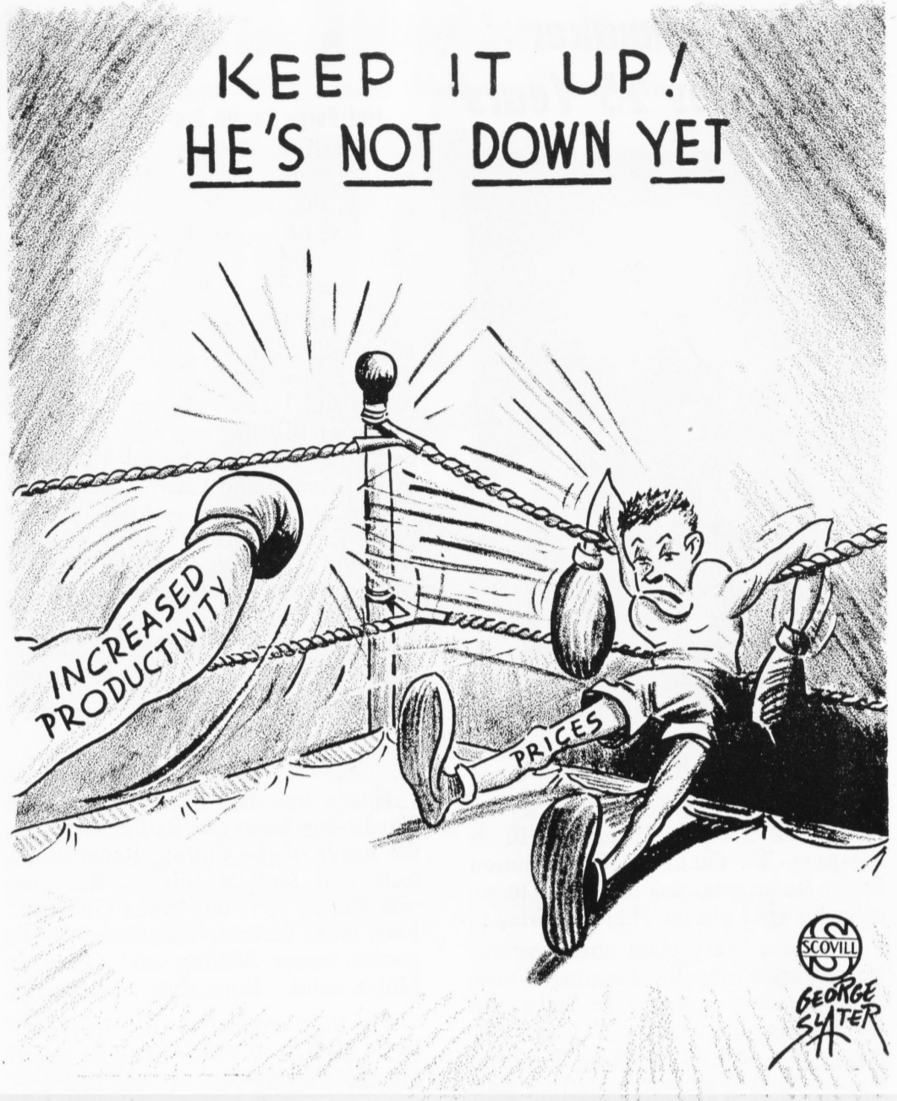
Following are the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League for the night of Tuesday, May 6 — the girls' last night of bowling for the season:

Blanche Marino, 120; Marie Veneziano, 120; Martha Ratushny, 114-113; Gertrude Colligan, 113; Joan Pranulis, 111; Donna Reynolds, 107-105; Denise Kennedy, 105; Ann Drago, 103; Shirley Collins, 102-102; Adele Kuzmick, 102; Juanita Adesso, 102; Dorothy Espelin, 102; Margaret Doyle, 100.

### Rare Cancellations To Be Shown At Stamp Exhibit

A Watertown member of the Waterbury Stamp Club, Mr. Dudley Atwood, will exhibit Connecticut town cancellations of 3¢ stamps issued in 1851 and also some interesting stampless covers at the Scovill Stamp Club meeting which will be held this Wednesday.

Scheduled to start at 7:30 at Spencer Block, the meeting is open to all interested Scovillites and friends. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.



### Share A Ride

RIDE WANTED: Waterville Division employee would like to share a ride with someone coming in from Cheshire. Working hours are 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Call extension 243, Waterville Division, between 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.

### New England . . . Do You Know It?

With vacation time not too far in the offing, most people are thinking about where they'll spend it. Millions of outsiders enjoy our New England as a recreation spot, so why not native New Englanders? Perhaps it would be better if you knew more about it. Do you know . . .???

There are 4,000 miles of hiking and bridle trails and 600 golf courses in the six New England states???? Maine has a full blown desert just north of Yarmouth???? There are 24 state-owned forests in Massachusetts alone???? That New England is fortunate in possessing what is scientifically recognized as one of the world's most stimulating climates both mentally and physically???? That mile for mile New England has more eating places recommended by Duncan Hines than any other section of the country???? That one-half of the land area of New England is over 1,000 feet in elevation???

Do you know also that the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway in New Hampshire is the only passenger tramway in North America and it operates year 'round???? That the only two places, on the east coast of North America—where the mountains meet the sea—are Camden and Bar Harbor in Maine????

Thursday And Everyday Stand, walk, sit erect. Chest out, shoulders back, stomach in. Results — good posture.

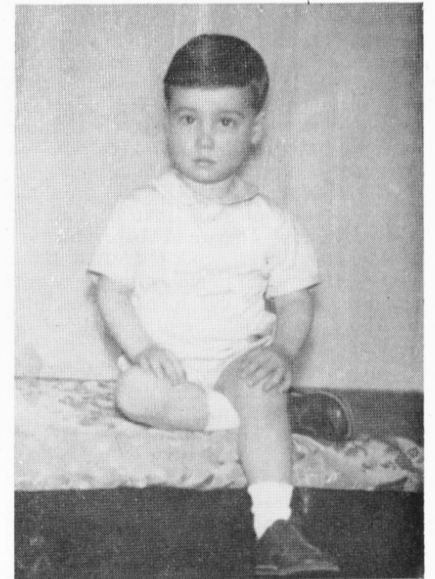
### Chem. And Test Girl Bowlers Hold Banquet

The girls of the Chem. and Test Bowling team concluded their season with a banquet held at DiNapoli's on Thursday evening, May 1st.

Acting as "Mistresses of Ceremony" for the evening were Harriet Therkildsen and Kay Allen. Harriet, who holds the high average honors of the team, received a chatelaine as a prize and Vinnie Jarusevicius with high three honors was awarded a billfold while high single honor holder, Kay Farrington, received a gold cigarette case. Entertainment was provided by Harriet Therkildsen and Kay Allen who rendered vocal duets during the course of the evening.

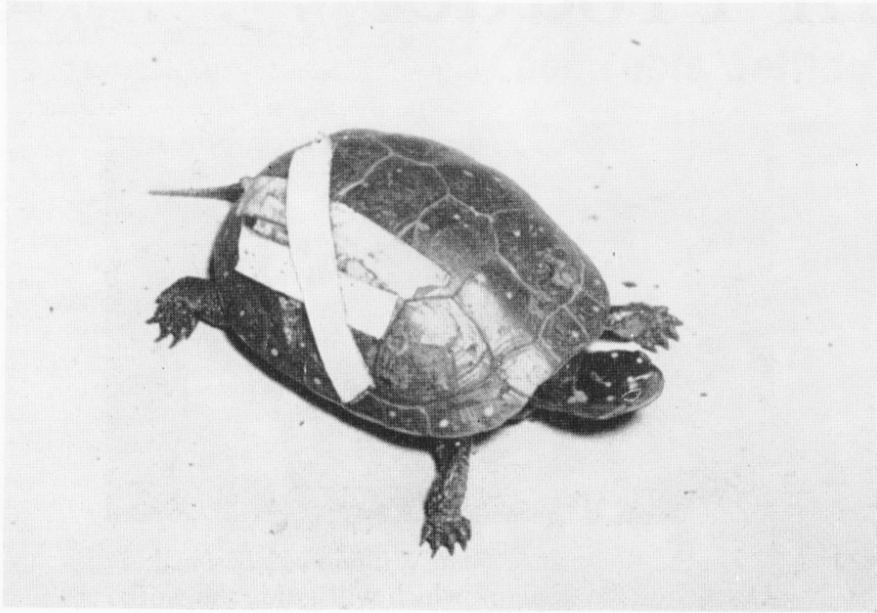
Others attending were Rose Jacaruso, Mary Stadalnik, Isabelle Herbert, Ruth Galipault, Mildred Vance and Marjorie Gannon.

### Handsome Lad



Handsome Walter Tumel, Jr., is the two and one half year old son of Walter Tumel of Department 743, Waterville Division. Walter Jr. has a sister, Sandra Marie, ten weeks old.

# A Short Story About Pete



*This is Pete. Cute little sea-going tank, isn't he? Back in March 1946 Pete was crawling through a backyard in Prospect. The pace was much slower than usually attributed to a pace-making turtle for he had a bullet hole in his shell large enough to pass a 25-cent piece through. Pete was just in plain sad shape. But young Jackie Hastings (his dad's in Central Time) picked him up, washed his wound of dirt and preying insects, then covered the gaping wound with adhesive plaster.*

Jackie saw a lot of Pete last summer for Pete would amble up to him whenever he was in the backyard. Then came Winter. Their pond froze over. Pete was a forgotten soul. Just a few weeks ago, Jackie saw Pete again, spotted him, not by his spots but by his distinctive marking—the adhesive plaster—still on after more than a year's swimming in the pond and crawling through rough grass. (Adhesive concern please note the testimonial.)

Turtles at their best are unusually shy folk. They keep their heads tucked beneath their armor plate near humans. But it's far from that when Jackie is at hand. Pete, anytime Jackie is around, comes scuttling over to him at more than the usual pace, head outstretched as if in anticipation of Jackie's touch. What's more, the whole incident gave Jackie, John Sr., and a few others there a good moral—there's something to this kindness to animals and other creatures stuff. Think so?

## Protect Yourself Against Cancer

Cancer can be a treacherous disease if it is ignored — in fact, it is a fatal disease when ignored. There are many ways in which you can protect yourself and others against cancer. Probably the most important is to have a regular checkup by your doctor and advise others to do the same. Many cancer victims who have had the disease caught in time have recovered and are now leading normal lives. Just read stories telling of personal experiences in magazines — there are many of them, describing how through careful and prompt attention, the writer has survived an attack of cancer.

Through medical research, the cure for all cancer is being constantly sought. It has been found that with surgery, X-rays and radium, it is not a hopeless disease if caught in time. Go to your doctor when you first notice signs of cancer developing — one in eight to die from the disease is a high ratio. Learn as much as you can about the disease and protect your future and the future of your children.

## Inter-Department Softball Roundup

*By Jim Luddy*

The Scovill Inter-Department Softball League got under way last week. All of Monday's games were rained out as well as the game scheduled for Woodtick on Tuesday — Lacquer vs Casting Shears.

In the games that were played later on in the week, it was apparent that quite a few of the players were playing softball for the first time in years for errors were committed by every team.

With good weather promised for this week, a full schedule will be played as well as a few postponed games. In the games played last week, there were several spectators whose presence added to the support of the teams. Ask a player in your department when the team's next game is, come on out and support them. Last week's results follow.

### Trucking Vs. Office

The Trucking Department defeated the Office team last Tuesday by the lopsided score of 22 to 8. Good hitting and several errors, on the part of the Office team, were the predominant factors in the Truckers' victory. Lawlor played an excellent game at short field and Lazaro Iannacone hit 2 homers for the victors. Joe Stevens played errorless ball behind the plate for the losers. The score by innings:

Trucking	520	510	9—22	9	1
Office	000	170	0—8	5	8

Batteries: Canese and Iannacone; Luddy and Stevens. Umpire: Tondrick.

### 'Ville B. & M. Vs. Millwrights

In a see-saw contest, the Waterville Buff and Machine team finally emerged the victor over the Millwrights by a score of 12 to 8. The Millwrights came to life in the 5th inning with 4 runs, but the Watervilleites quickly overcame the temporary lead in the 6th with a big 6 run rally. Whelan and Guerrero were the big guns for the victors while Charlie Lewis was the heavy striker for the losers.

Millwrights ...020 040 20—8 9 4  
'Ville B & M 201 006 30—12 13 1  
Batteries: Moraz and Smoley; Newman, Cowell and Pica. Umpire: Wise.

*(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)*

# Flew As Hobby, Now Major In CAP

## Fred Kirschbaum Says CAP To Start Flight Training Program Again

While the aviation branches of the armed services have been heavily hit by an economy conscious Congress, the part-time efforts of many air-minded civilians are keeping the war-born Civil Air Patrol at almost full strength. Several Scovillites have been active in the CAP for many years, and last week, Assistant Foreman of Manufacturing Eyelet, Fred Kirschbaum, was promoted from captain to major to cover training and operation tasks in seventeen Connecticut CAP units.

When Fred was interviewed on his CAP flying duties which sprung from a hobby, he said that the CAP is still interested in keeping a civilian flying reserve alerted to meet any possible emergencies. While most of its activities are confined to civilian flying, Major Kirschbaum stated that on June 1 the CAP would once again work with the Army Air Forces in giving flight training to civilians and enlisted men interested in becoming Aviation Cadets. The Army has deemed the program necessary if peace is to be preserved.

A pilot for nearly five years and constantly encouraging others to take it up, his past duties as captain covered the training of future pilots and maintenance men in navigation, meteorology, radio and radio procedure landings in five New Haven County units. His new duties will be the supervision of seventeen Connecticut units from Putnam south to Stamford and from Torrington to Norwich.

During the war, the CAP aided the services by giving flight training and



*Fred Kirschbaum*

schooling to men in light planes before they entered military planes. Major Kirschbaum's progress in the CAP shows what a hobby can lead to. Harry Wabuda of Milling and Grinding is also a lieutenant in the Waterbury Squadron, CAP.

## Judges Named For Fly-Bait Casting Contest

For the Rod and Gun Club's fly and bait casting contest which will be held at the Woodtick Swimming Area Friday evening, May 23, three judges and an official scorer have been appointed to rule on the efforts of an expected large number of entries. James Crowe, Manufacturing Eyelet, and SERA president; Henry W. Kamens, Electric Shell, and Walter Davis of the Model Room will be the judges and Walter L. Wood, Accounting, will be the scorer.

Forty dollars in cash prizes will be awarded at the contest, slated to start at 5:30 P.M. Fly casting will be broken into two parts—accuracy and distance—and the same for bait casting. Prizes will run \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third.

The rules governing the contest will be covered at the regular monthly meeting of the Rod and Gun Club to be held in the Employment Office May 20.

## Button Tool News

*By Mary and Frances*

JOSEPH KAILUKAITIS was a very proud father showing pictures of his daughter. She's a very nice baby, JOE.

The boys on the Button Tool baseball team are getting in shape for the season. Best of luck, boys.

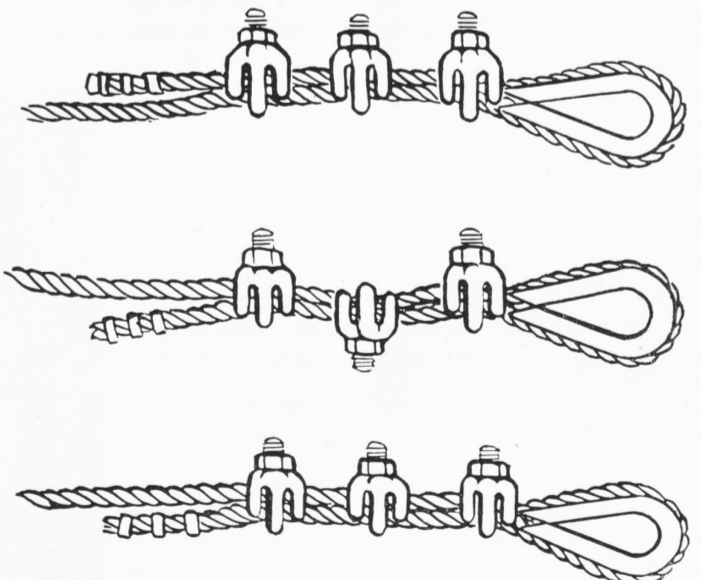
JOSEPH DONAHUE was an usher at a wedding on Saturday, May 3rd. Getting in a lot of practice aren't you, JOE?

The gang says hello to CLARENCE MacKAY.

MARY MURPHY and her husband, DICK, were in New York over the weekend, but according to MARY it rained as much in New York as it did here.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JOHN BARNES who celebrated their 3rd wedding anniversary on May 5th.

## Clearing A Point Of Danger



*Used throughout the Plant are the above type of wire cable clips which have been a constant source of trouble through the manner in which they are used. To the hundreds using such clips, the top picture shows the correct manner of use — all U-bolts of the clips are on the dead end of the rope. Center: staggering weakens the grip. Lower: wrong—for the U-bolts are on the live end of the wire and do little good. Not less than three clips should be used, each spaced at least six inches from the preceding clip. One or two are not safe.*

# Before Machines Can Produce . . . . .



. . . They must be built. From the mind it goes onto paper. Engineers Fred Bieber and Andrew Wylie check final drawings in Engineering Dept.



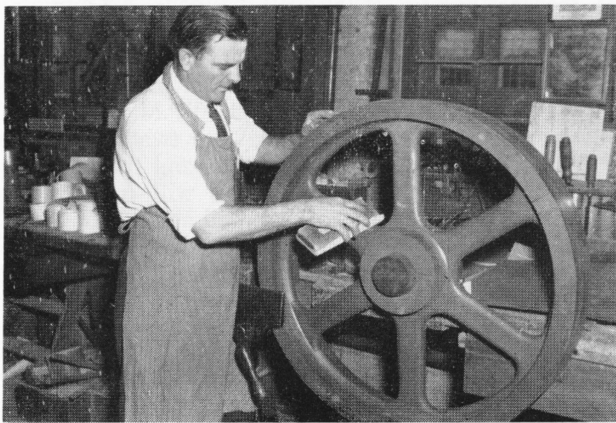
In the Blueprint Room, William Meehan makes a copy of the drawing which will guide the work of the pattern makers from start to finish.



James Doyle of the Pattern Shop starts the machine on its way in wooden form.



Once a wooden part is completed, it's checked against the blueprint. That's John Snow with the calipers. An error here will show in the machine.



As with every part, James Doyle puts on a smooth finish. Note same wheel in steel below.



Tom Alshuk applies a protective coat of varnish to a part.

From these wooden models, metal casting concerns construct molds and the parts are cast from various metals.



Once completed and tested, tool-setters like Aniello DiSantis, Blanking, can insert the tools which will produce new products.

The parts cast, Scovill engineers, millwrights, electricians and mechanics completely set up the finished machine.



By Ethel M. Johnson

This week we have the pleasure of introducing to you our new committees for the new year. MARGUERITE DUFFY is vice-president and in charge of our lovely club rooms — when you wish to use the rooms some night for your sewing or bridge groups, she is the girl to contact. Our new Chairlady of Entertainment is none other than MADALYN OSSWALT, Cost Office. Note how close she is to our treasurer, IRENE. Makes it very convenient I should say. The young lady in charge of our Get-Well Committee is BETTY JOHNS, Employment Office, and in charge of membership is JUANITA ADDESSIO, Addressograph. HAZEL DUFFY, as you know, is secretary and in charge of everyone is our president, MARGARET FENSKE. Looks like a very nice lineup and to all you girls we wish a lot of luck and a prosperous year. Take a bow, ladies.

**Maid Of Honor**

Maid of honor at a recent wedding was our own SHIRLEY SHUGRUE who looked very lovely in a pale green satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and a train, matching mitts, a tiara of pink roses and a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

**Bowling Banquet**

The Girls' Club Bowling Banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Copper Kettle. The girls had one more night to bowl when this went to press, but the winning team will probably be the Yard Department team for it is quite a few games up on the others. The girls on this team are to be congratulated. We salute the winners: ELLEN MACLELLAND, RUTH OSBORNE, JOAN PRANULIS and team captain JEAN OSTROSKI. More news on the final results next week — of the banquet and of the winners.

**May Weddings**

Saturday, May 10th, JOYCE KUNTZ-WEILER marched down the aisle and became the bride of DONALD FORGUE. JOYCE was honored at several showers by her many friends and already RAE GUIDA, Transcribing, has been feted by her friends. RAE has set the date for her wedding for May 23rd when she will become MRS. GABRIEL RICCIO.

The following week FRANCES BLAKE and GERARD DELAGE will march down the aisle.

We wish all these May brides the very best of luck and lots of happiness.

We're sorry to hear that SUE GUARERA was under the weather when we went to press. Yes, SUE has caught that nasty bug the "flu" but we hope she will be back and feeling "real perk" by the time she reads this.

**Veronica Pazoior And The Murphys**



Pauline Mykus of the Automatic Screw Machine Department is the grandmother of Veronica Pazoior, four months old. Mr. and Mrs. John Pazoior, Long Hill Rd., the parents.



Busy feeding the pigeons in Waterbury's Center are Thomas and Karen Murphy, son and daughter of Henry Murphy of the Waterville Division. Thomas is five and Karen is two.

*The Woman's Corner*

**Cool Table Setting Stimulates Appetites**



Here is a table setting with appeal. The fresh vegetable centerpiece of red and green, the red-brown horses, and the cool green and white table mats inspire hearty appetites. Those striped place mats which add so much to the setting and safeguard the table from scratches and stains are easily made from cotton yarn. A mesh of the yarn is crocheted first, then interwoven with white and green strands. The strands are knotted at both ends to form the fringe. Call at THE BULLETIN Office for a copy of the direction leaflet.

**How To Fool The Moths**

Your precious woolens should be protected against moths during the summer. Follow these foolproof anti-moth methods and breathe a sigh of relief for you've fooled the moths!

Wash or dry-clean woolens before putting them away. Food and grease spots are moth picnics. Cleaning solutions or suds kill moth eggs and larvae. Your dry cleaner has a special solution for treating fabrics to make them moth-resistant. After cleaning or treating, he will put clothes away for storage in sealed bags to keep them moth-free.

Sun and brush woolens just before wrapping or storing when you're not sealing articles immediately after clean-

ing. Bright sunshine destroys new larvae, causing them to drop from clothing. Finish demoting job with a brush. Brisk brushing in every seam and pocket dislodges and crushes moth eggs and larvae. Turn down bands and cuffs and whisk briskly.

Select the right container for articles. Those you wash or clean at home you may seal in garment bags or pack in well-built chests or boxes. Dresser drawers are not tight enough to keep moths out. Line container with paper.

**Place Containers In Dry Spot**

Place storage containers in a cool, dry spot. Mildew, next to moths, causes greatest fabric damage. A product on the market rids walls, floors, and fabrics of mildew fungi. Scrub storage areas or closets with a solution of it, as directed. Spray fabrics that are colorfast and not harmed by water.

If you use a closet solely for storage, you may hang unwrapped garments in it and fumigate the entire closet. First, clean closet thoroughly and seal any plaster cracks with commercial filler. Equip doorframe with a rubber or felt gasket, so door can be shut tight.

Fumigate thoroughly, one of several ways. Shake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene crystals between folds of woolens stored in boxes and trunks — be generous. Spray garments to be stored in bags or hung in storage closets with 2-percent DDT in oil solution.

On walls and floors of a storage closet, use a 5-per cent DDT solution for added protection. Squirt behind baseboards in all crevices and floor cracks to kill all larvae.

**Bags Should Be Perfectly Closed**

When garments are protected by sealed bags, see that the bags are perfectly closed around hanger and at the bottom. Gummed or cellulose tape seals openings effectively.

**Leaning Against A Telephone Booth**

"Oh, Susie, so glad I was able to get ahold of you before you left. Did I ever meet the man of my dreams today! You know, the kind I told you I always wanted to meet. Well, anyhow, he was in the office visiting the boss today and about lunchtime I had to take him out into the plant, so we had to pass through several offices. That's when I began to learn something.

"Passing through two of the offices, I sorta noticed he was noticing how the girls looked — most of them were primping and getting ready for lunch. 'They look all right to you?' I asked.

"Well, maybe in face, but look at those two Sylvia Slinks over there with the crouchy walks. Why their shoulders almost touch in front. Look at the one over there with the stenographer's saddlebag. And there's another — she's got curves but they all seem to be in the wrong place. Why don't they learn how to walk and sit straight? They all seem to think more of their faces than their bodies.'

"Yeah, Susie, he does sound like a cynic doesn't he? And no matter what sort of beautiful clothes the girls had on, he said they looked as though their bodies didn't have enough energy to carry them. He said they'd probably go out to lunch and have a coke and a sandwich and it wouldn't give them enough energy to look alive. I wonder how he knew what I had in mind for lunch!

"What am I gonna do now? Oh, I'm gonna send a coupon off to Madame Goodbody for a course in posture. No, Susie, he was using his long-range vision today and I'm gonna be ready for him if he should come around again and look at me — with his short-range vision. Goodbye, Susie, see you later."

**Check Your Aprons**



You can come out of the kitchen in aprons like these. They're made for eye appeal as well as service. Checked cotton plus plain fabric to match the checks makes an attractive contrast of materials. For additional trimming, rick rack braid is used on the banded apron at the bottom. A direction leaflet for making these checked aprons can be obtained by calling, writing, or stopping in THE BULLETIN Office.

# NEWS FROM WATERVILLE



### Reporter—Gene

Twas said that BETTY MORAN SMITH was the loveliest bride in town Saturday. Of course JIMMY helped to complete the picture.

EDNA O'LEARY prefers plays to movies. That explains her weekly visit to Shubert's every Saturday night.

EILEEN HAGGERTY can hardly concentrate on her work — plans for a formal dance are running through her mind—do you blame her? Proms sure are a lot of fun.

### Reporter—Betty

ROBERTA came in the other day with a new grey wool suit with silver buttons and a bustle back. Very chic, BERT.

The welcome mat is out for a new member of the Production Office—JUNE GILBERT. Hope you like it here with us, JUNE.

Your former reporter SHIRLEY GRIFIN has left us to take up her domestic duties. Best of luck to you SHIRLEY. Let us hear from you.

## Scovill Visitor From Toronto

Miss Dorothy Mimms, Director and Radio Chairman of the Toronto Girls' Club, called at the Main Plant on April 30th while on a visit to the Waterbury's Girls' Club (Herbert T. Roden of Scovill Schrader Division in Toronto, Canada, is president of the Toronto Girls Club.)

With citizens of Toronto as well as those of the United States recognizing the need for out-of-school programs for girls in heavily populated areas, the Waterbury Girls' Club takes credit for being the oldest in existence dating way back to 1864. Your local Community Chest aids this organization yearly with funds helping it to carry on its activities.



Dorothy Mimms

The Office Bowling League closed the 1947 season with a banquet at "Hornbecker's" last week. A good time was had by all.

MARIE PENNELL had a fresh fish dinner the other day—it seems that little BILLY went fishing for the first time and was quite successful.

LAURETTA CLARK brought in a cute favor she got at a shower the other night. It was made into a bridal bouquet. Very nice, LAURETTA. Did you make them?

### Reporter—Mary Lau

Another one of our co-workers who has been on the sick list and made a splendid recovery is DELLA SPIOTTI. Glad to have you back, DELLA, and the same goes to JOE GEARY who is also feeling fine now.

According to reports, Department 748 has developed considerable talent in the person of GENE BLANCHETTE who recently appeared in the cast of the Middlebury Minstrels for the benefit of the Athletic Fund. Let us all give GENE a hand for we hear he went over big.

### Reporter—Gertrude

MILLIE BUXTON's son DICKIE is sporting a brand new bicycle. We are just waiting to see Mama try to ride it.

TEDDY OVERTON can really do some beautiful handiwork. That console set she crocheted would take first prize in any competition.

HILDA ROY received some lovely birthday gifts including a Benrus wrist watch. You can get to work on time now, HILDA.

### Reporter—Esther

JOE MACCHAIARELLA is the proud grandfather to a new born baby boy.

We all welcome ERNESTINE MUNSON back with us. It's nice to see her back in the swing after such a long illness.

By the way, HELEN, how are you coming along in your driving lessons?

MARGE SEERY surely makes a good instructor; she's teaching HELEN D'ANGELO to drive.

## Inter-Department Softball Roundup

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

### Tube Mill vs. Hot Forge

The Tube Mill nosed out a victory over the Hot Forge by the close score of 9 to 7. The Millers were leading 7 to 1 in the 6th and then the Hot Forgers got hot—Tony Jacovich getting a home run to left field. This tied up the game. Then the Millers came back and scored 2 more runs to edge out the victory. Dave Bartolini stepped to the plate in the bottom of the 7th and connected with a terrific home run with a man aboard to edge out the victory. Joyce got 4 for 4 for the Millers. The score by innings:  
Hot Forge ..... 001 000 6—7 9 2  
Tube Mill ..... 302 110 2—9 11 2

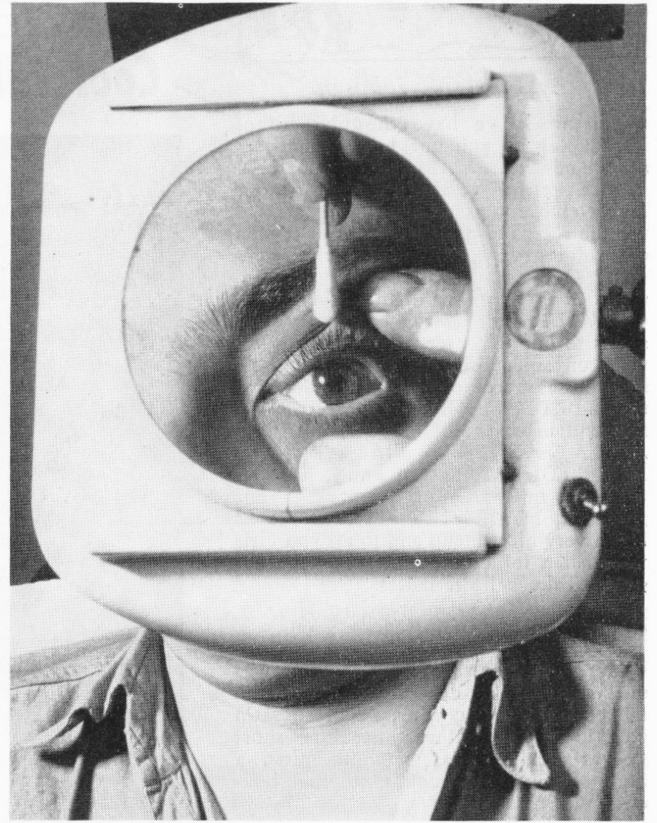
Batteries: Angle, Baker and Kraft; Williams, Petino and Jacovich. Umpire: Driscoll.

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

Return Postage Guaranteed  
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.

## Making A Mountain Out Of A Molehill

Unfortunately, at one time or another, most Scovillites have managed to get a foreign body in their eyes, found it almost impossible to locate. One of the latest aids in the Hospital is this specially lighted magnifying glass which makes minute bodies look like chunks of coal. Finding the smallest particle is now an easy job. If you can't find the foreign body at once, don't rub the eye for it may dig into the eyeball. Make use of such aids, as above, at hand in the hospitals.



## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Mahogany upright victrola, hand wound, what am I offered?; mahogany music cabinet, glass doors, can be used for records, sheet music or music rolls. Call 3-2508.

Seven trellises, 9-1/2 feet long, 2 feet wide, for climbing vines or roses, painted white, ready to use, \$1.25 each or all seven for \$8. Call 3-8862.

Breakfast set—table, 48 x 48, and six chairs. Call 4-1257.

9 x 12 maroon and blue rug and mat, reasonable. Call 4-6250.

Player piano, good condition. Call 3-1942.

Potbelly stove and hot water boiler, only used 3 years, \$10. Call 4-4864.

Glenwood coal or oil stove; Glenwood gas stove—both in very good condition, must be sold at once. Call 3-1841 before 2:30 P.M. or after 4 P.M.

30 piece State House solid sterling silver set, complete, inaugural pattern. Call 5-4759 after 4 P.M.

1933 Pontiac coach, A-1 motor, good tires, \$225. Call at 12 West Farm Street between 4 and 6 P.M. weekdays.

Tricycle and doll carriage, like new; three small rugs; infant's bath tub; carpet sweeper; set tubs. Call 5-6416.

Hot Point refrigerator. Call 3-7145.

1932 Pontiac coupe, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$200. Call extension 2342 before 5 P.M. or Watertown 659 R after 6 P.M.

Combination stove, cream and green. Call 5-7213.

Black stove, good condition, reasonable. Call 4-8232.

Three piece bedroom set; inner spring mattress; stove; hot water heater; high chair; carpet sweeper and other items, reasonable. Call at 33 Colley Street, 1st floor.

Male Doberman pinscher, 1 year old, black with red and brown spots, 25-1/2 inches high. Call at 63 Stillson Road.

Black potbelly coal stove, good condition, with pipe; black Glenwood stove; grey and white Glenwood gas range; over 300 clapboards, new, all painted. Call 4-0016 or 5-1914.

Man's raincoat, size 42, rubber, slightly used, \$8; woman's woolen

coat, fitted, black, \$20; rose bedspread and matching scarf set; Chesterfield coat, tan-grey, \$3, size 14, good condition; sterling silver costume jewelry, low price. Call 5-1397.

Two ice boxes, good condition. Call at 623 Wilson Street after 3 P.M.

Circulating heater, practically new, good heater, burns coal. Call 4-5492.

Golf clubs for sale "by doctor's orders"—4 matched Wilson woods, 9 matched Walter Hagan's irons; leather bag; "Sunday" canvas bag. Can be seen at the Employee Activities Office—ask for Mr. Wilson or Mr. Luddy.

1936 Nash, 4 door sedan, good motor, new paint, heater, \$300. Call 4-8346 after 6 P.M.

Royal typewriter, standard model, first class condition. Call 5-5326.

Kelvinator washing machine, like new. Call 5-6896 after 4 P.M.

"Easy" washing machine, good condition, \$25. Call 5-1540 after 4 P.M.

Washing Machine, good condition. Call at 37 Washington Street after 3 P.M. and ask for Mr. E. Cote.

Bengal all white combination range, oil and gas, pre-war table top model, automatic oven control, broiler, time clock, \$175. Call 3-5422.

### Wanted To Buy

Portable typewriter. Call Cheshire 2332.

Girl's bicycle, size 28". Call 3-2508.

Girl's bicycle, good condition. Call extension 313 between 7:30 A.M. and 5:15 P.M. and ask for Jeanne.

Used lawnmower, good condition. Call 4-4864.

Wheelbarrow, good condition. Call extension 2168 or at 275 River Street, 1st floor.

### Tenants Wanted

Girl wanted to share room with another business girl, kitchen privileges, very central location, references wanted. Call 3-2003.

### Found

Black mittens with colored flowers in Building 3, second floor, rest room. Call extension 345.

Earring, turquoise stone, found in Main Plant. Call extension 345.

Sum of money in Building 4, on tower stairway. Call extension 345.

PAID  
WATERBURY, CONN.  
PERMIT NO. 123