



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXII

February 2, 1948

Number 3

Three Suggestions Win Prize Awards

James Foley Takes 2 Awards

JAMES E. FOLEY, of Press No. 2, took two of the three 1st Prize awards recently given to the best suggestions submitted by employees.

The two suggestions were based on the same idea. By changing from a hand feed to a semi-automatic feed, the operations were made safer, less fatiguing, and more economical. The operators merely place the work on a track which carries it along to the tool where the operation is performed and the work is then released from the tool. This eliminates the operators' hands coming near the tools.

The first suggestion was to remove a lettering operation on hose nozzles from the power presses to the semi-automatic feed. The second suggestion involved the operation of lettering lip-stick cases.

Maurice Gagne Wins Award

MAURICE GAGNE, Cutting, was awarded a \$25. 1st Prize for his suggestion of putting mechanical counters on cut, draw and stamp machines.

Under the old system, the strokes
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

3rd SERA Smoker Event Of Feb. 3rd

The Committee in charge has lined up a program of sports movies and a schedule of five bouts, together with free refreshments and a door prize, for the 3rd Annual SERA Smoker which is to be held at SERA Center on Tuesday, February 3rd.

Bob Steele, popular WTIC Sports Commentator, will again "M. C." the program. Edwin B. Fischer, Public Relations Director of the Yankee Baseball and Football organization, will appear personally and give a commentary on the movie of the Yankee-Cleveland game of the All American Football Conference.



Bob Steele

Well Drilling Equipment In Use At New East Rolling Mill

Under-surface water has been a constant problem at the new East Rolling Mill site. Many large boulders have also been encountered, making it impossible for the pumping equipment to be jetted into the ground.

This called for the use of well drilling equipment. Left, it is being used to drive a 6 in. pipe for dewatering excavations at the roll grinders.

Right, this workman of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company is using special equipment for testing the soil and rock formations near the location of the new roll grinders. These tests assist in the placing of proper concrete foundations for heavy machinery.



Prescription Safety Glass Purchase Plan

If you wear dress glasses and want to get a pair of prescription Safety glasses, Scovill will obtain a pair for you, ground to your own prescription at very low cost.

Scovill's Industrial Eye Protection Plan is instituted as a service to all of our employees. It is a broad eye conservation measure, aimed at improving vision, relieving eye strain and, above all, preventing serious eye accidents. The Company will act as agent between you, the doctor of your choice and a high grade Optical Laboratory.

A series of questions and answers are listed on Page 5 to help you better understand the plan. Any further information will be gladly given at the Safety & Health Department, Bldg. 61A, phone 888.

The "Yankee Peddler Co-op"

Employee - Organized Project Well Received

We are reporting on the Yankee Peddler Cooperative Association, Inc., because of the very evident interest of Scovill Main Plant employees in the project. The idea of the store was conceived by a group of Main Plant employees who had been active in Post 1, Veterans of War Production. The group engaged the services of Mr. T. E. Conway, Waterbury attorney, who drew up the papers of incorporation. The project is incorporated under the Laws of Connecticut and has an authorized capital stock of \$50,000.00.

After a mass meeting held in December, 1947, employees applied for more than \$40,000.00 worth of shares in the Cooperative Association. It will be necessary to own at least one share (\$5.00 per share), and be an employee of the Scovill Main Plant in order to trade at the store. Buying cards will

be issued to share holders. Members of an employee's immediate family who live with him may use the store.

The incorporating group will act as the store management until the first annual meeting to be held in March, 1948. At that meeting shareholders will vote for a new Board of Directors. The directors will elect the new officers. Each shareholder will have only one vote at the annual meeting
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

William DeGroot Retires; With Scovill 31 Years

WILLIAM DEGROOT, Supervisor of the Dry Rolling Room, retired from the Company as of February 1. Mr. DeGroot has been with Scovill since 1916 when he was hired into the Blanking Room. He was later made Assistant Foreman in the Rolling Room, in Closing, and in 1929 in Dry Rolling. He was transferred to the position of Supervisor there in 1947.

Leaving the Company after 31 years of continuous service, Mr. DeGroot is planning to vacation in Florida for a few months.

New Assignments

The following notice has been received from the Vice-President in charge of Engineering, M. L. Sperry, Jr.:

Effective January 21, the name of the Chemistry & Test Department is changed to Metals Research Department.

MR. FREDERICK M. BARRY is appointed Director of Metals Research Department.

MR. WALTER FRANCE is appointed Assistant Director of Metals Research Department.

Uncle Samuel Can't Do It

We are expecting Government to do more and more for us in the way of services and benefits. We want more street lights, better roads, better post offices, more unemployment compensation, etc., etc., etc. This group wants that. That group wants this. The demand for more and more is without end.

Who pays for all this? Of course each one of us pays his share. We may kid ourselves and say we don't. We may say that corporations pay. If we have that idea, we ought to start thinking straight.

Corporations have no means of getting money except from you, me and the rest of us. We buy their products or services. A part of what we pay for product or service goes to Government for taxes. In other words, we have paid more than the actual cost of the product or service plus a profit. In addition, we have paid taxes — but in an indirect way.

Uncle Samuel can't do all the things we ask of him unless he gets the money to do them with. A large share of our individual income now goes to Government either directly or indirectly. It's about time we realize this. It's about time that we demand of our elected representatives that they reduce the cost of Government. We must, at the same time, reduce our demands for more service from Government. These are steps that are necessary to reduce the cost of living.

Taft-Hartley Act Questions and Answers

We have answered a good many questions concerning the Taft-Hartley Act. Most of the subjects of direct interest to employees have been covered. Should new questions be submitted, we will attempt to answer them. Should authoritative court interpretations of the Act change our understanding of it, we will try to keep you posted.

If you have followed these questions and answers during the past few months, you will realize that the Taft-Hartley Act is of primary benefit to the individual employee and that it is in the public interest. It does not hurt the legitimate objective of labor unions.

We hope this department has been helpful to you.

Several SFA Books To Be Distributed

A few years before the War the library of the Scovill Foremen's Association was largely dispersed by gift among the members of the Association and other interested Scovillites.

A few volumes not then distributed are now on hand for disposal. They are listed below and the first Scovillite interested in receiving any of them may do so by a factory call to phone 604 or 605. The books are not new but are in good readable condition.

Steward Edward White, The Rules of the Game (1910).

Holman Day, The Ramrodders (1910).

Elinore P. Stewart, Letters on an Elk Hunt (1915).

Walter Camp, Athletes All (1919).

Lee, Crowds (1913).

Friedlaender, The Jews of Russia and Poland (1915).

Maxim, Defenseless America (1915).

Philadelphia Year Book, 1918-19 (Chamber of Commerce).

Redway, Natural Elementary Geography (1897).

Seymour, The Iliad, Books 1 to 6's in Greek, with Vocabulary.

Wireless Telegraphy (1906).

Merriman, Treatise on Hydraulics (1895).

Bell, Power Distribution for Electric Railroads (1897).

Egg--King Size



Julius Baumann, of Process Engineers and Inspectors, was rather surprised a few weeks ago when he discovered one of his White Rock hens had laid an egg weighing a little better than 9 ounces and measuring 3-1/2 inches. The egg, shown above, is being kept as a souvenir.

There Are Two Sides To Every Problem

Formal or informal procedures to settle gripes and misunderstandings are quite necessary in an industrial establishment. The larger the establishment, the more formal the procedure must be. Scovill Main Plant and Waterville Division employees in the bargaining unit are provided a grievance procedure in the Union Contract. Other employees have available the "Challenge Privilege" set up in Scovill, You, and Your Job.

A record is kept of all grievances that have been reduced to writing in the Union Contract procedure. A grievance is reduced to writing if it is not settled in conference with the foreman involved. During the entire year of 1947 only 39 grievances were reduced to writing — an average of about 3 per month.

This is an enviable record. Supervision and employees are to be congratulated. There must have been many, many issues raised every day by the thousands of employees in the bargaining unit. That practically all these issues were cleared up in the first meeting speaks well for all concerned.

Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

JOHN DOUCETTE asked the butcher last week for a pound of hamburger. The clerk wanted to know if he'd take it with him or eat it there.

I was surprised to see DANNY MONROE the other day. DAN formerly worked in Buff No. 1.

MICKEY KANE of the East Mill has a cousin who is an F.B.I. man in a garage—Fenders, Bumpers and Ignitions!

Glad to see MRS. A. FAMIGLIETTI back after her convalescing for a long period. She works in Press No. 1.

The folks in the Plant are jubilant over the new "Yankee Peddler" store. It sounds good.

ART LOGAN rang the door bell and asked if May was home and was asked what May he wanted. ART replied, "Mayonnaise." The answer was "Mayonnaise is dressing."

BILL JACKSON, of the Store House, got the "bird" recently singing at a gathering. He was asked about it and he says it wasn't the Indian Love Call.

Congratulations to all birthdayers and those with anniversaries. Also, thanks to BILL DEVINE of 68 Building for his souvenir from Colorado.

Word Puzzle—Number 12

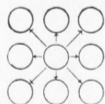
By Pat O'Connell

Numbered 1 to 10 below are given 10 definitions of 10 words in common use.

The square contains all of the letters of these words. It contains no other letters.

The first letter of each word is indicated in the square by the same number given to the definition.

Subsequent letters can be in any one of eight directions. as:—



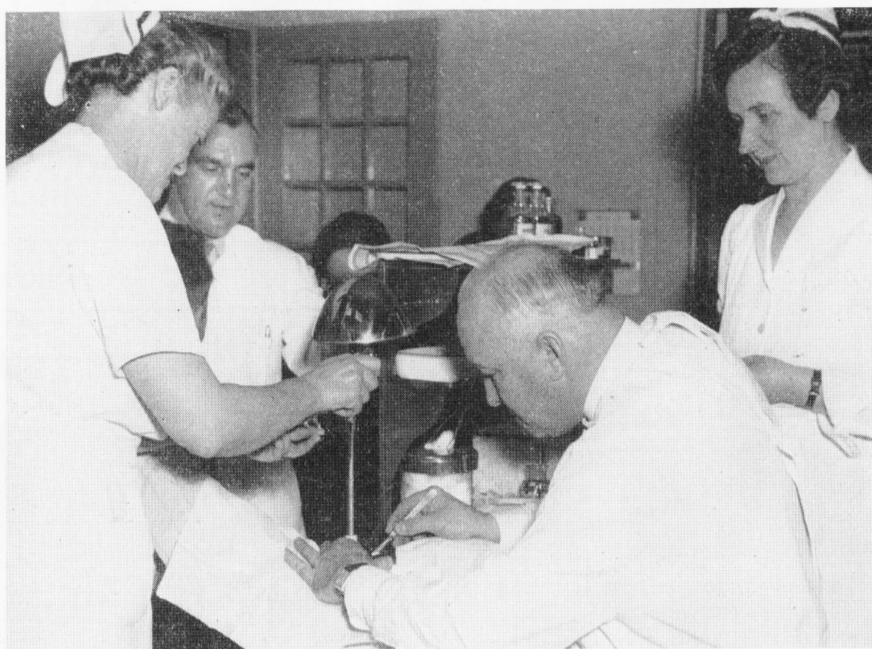
No letters can be jumped.

An illustration is given for the first word. What are the other 9 words?

A 10x10 grid of letters used for a word puzzle. The letters are: Row 1: S, T, S, N, E, X, T, N, E, E; Row 2: A, T, E, M, A, O, A, T, X, M; Row 3: P, E, L, M, E, R, B, I, L, P; Row 4: N, P, L, L, L, O, I, A, R, Y; Row 5: U, A, E, L, B, N, T, I, P, E; Row 6: L, A, T, A, N, Y, A, D, R, T; Row 7: P, A, M, O, D, E, R, U, T, R; Row 8: T, R, I, E, N, T, B, E, P, E; Row 9: U, N, D, E, O, R, T, P, N, U, S; Row 10: P, R, E, C, P, F, O, L, I, O. Numbers 1 through 10 are placed above the first letter of each word to be found.

- 1. Statesman—A man skilled in government and wise in handling public affairs.
2. ————Going beyond the limits of right or propriety; excessive.
3. ————Serving as a pattern; commendable.
4. ————A quaking or trembling; a state of alarm; fear.
5. ————Not worried or anxious.
6. ————A portable case for loose papers; the office and duties of a minister of state.
7. ————Novel; new.
8. ————Anything, especially an estate, inherited from one's father or other ancestor.
9. ————Unpleasant to the taste.
10. ————In confusion; in furious haste.

Will You Be Injured This Year?



An injured employee is treated at the Scovill hospital by Dr. Curran and Head Nurse Sweeney, a typical scene at our hospital after an accident. It is here that too many realize how easy it would have been to have escaped injury. Carelessness and "chance-taking" on the job have led more than nine out of ten persons to our hospitals during the past year.

Last year our hospitals treated 6,903 plant injuries. Among these 149 were serious enough to temporarily prevent the injured persons from continuing to work. In 21 cases the injuries were so severe that some form of permanent disability will always remain.

These are unpleasant facts and it must be pointed out that, while the figures may seem surprisingly high,

our plant has a much better injury record than most in the brass industry. However, we still have accidents — sometimes bad ones.

Will you be injured this year? The answer depends very largely on how you do your job. Records show that lazy short cuts, disregard of instructions, absentmindedness and plain horseplay have led more than nine out of ten persons to our hospitals.

Many employees have put in years of service without a plant injury, while others have smashed their fingers, blown dust into their eyes, dropped things on their feet, fallen over their own tools and wound up in our hospitals twenty-five or more times a year!

Will you be injured this year? Watch yourself work. Are you on the beam — doing the job right — all the time? You know better than anyone else what your chances are. Figure 'em out today. Make yours an accident-free year!

Button Tool News

By Mary and Betty

We would like to say "hello" to FRANK McLAUGHLIN who is recuperating at St. Mary's hospital. Hurry back, FRANK.

BETTY got a call from K.K. who finally landed in the states. When will the big day be, BETTY?

Come on, MAZZY, tell us how you get that beautiful wave in your hair.

Congratulations to JOE DONAHUE and MARY REARDON on their recent engagement. JOE is now stationed in Texas.

We would like to say "Happy Birthday" to all those who celebrated birthdays in January. Among the many are MARY MURPHY, HAROLD HOGAN, RALPH HALL, CHRIS LAWLOR, LEON DULEY, RAY BROUSSEAU, JEAN MARGUARD, JACK McAREE, and AUGUST PETRIET.

In Charge Of Girls' Valentine Dance



Acting as Chairman for the Girls' Club Valentine Dance this year is Madalyn Osswalt of the Cost Office. To be a semi-formal affair, the dance is to be held this Friday evening, February 6th, at the Hotel Elton. Reservations can still be made by contacting members of the Entertainment Committee or Council members. The dancing will start at 9 P. M., lasting until 1 A. M. Music will be supplied by Delfino's orchestra.

Eight Main Plant Employees Receive Quarter-Century Service Awards



August Fiege

AUGUST FIEGE, toolmaker in the Electric Shell Department, completed his 25 years of continuous service with Scovill on January 27th and has been awarded his gold service pin. Mr. Fiege, who has been in Electric Shell since 1944, has worked as a toolmaker for the Company since 1923 and specializes in the forming and piercing of tools, dial press and ring tools.

Mr. Fiege came to Waterbury, when a youngster, from New York City and he now lives out at Hitchcock Lake with his wife. Mr. Fiege enjoys swimming in the summertime, but in the winter months, aside from playing pinochle, likes to just "putter around the house" in his spare time.

Charles Ruffini

One of Packing B's supervisors, CHARLES RUFFINI, has completed a quarter-century of Company service and received his award as of January 25.

Mr. Ruffini, who is Supervisor in charge of getting out all shipments from the room, started his Scovill career as a machine operator in the Screw Motor Department. He later worked in the Packing Room as a shipper and was transferred to his present position in 1935.

Interested in all sports, Mr. Ruffini particularly enjoys golfing, baseball and pinochle. Married, he has two children, Joan Marie and Charles, Jr., both attending school.

Salvatore Zappulla

Born in Foribia, Italy, SALVATORE ZAPPULLA, of the North Mill, Rolls Division, arrived in the United States in 1919 and settled in Waterbury. Working locally for about two years before starting to work for Scovill, Mr. Zappulla was first hired in 1922 as a pickler in the East Rolling Mill. He was transferred from there in 1931 to the North Mill where he has been working in the same capacity since then. His gold twenty-five year serv-



Charles Ruffini

ice pin was presented to him as of Monday, January 26th, the day he completed his quarter-century of service.

Mr. Zappulla is a married man with three children—one son and two daughters. He owns his own home in the Town Plot section of the city and spends a great deal of his out-of-work hours working around the house, keeping it in good shape. Mr. Zappulla became an American citizen in May, 1940.

Harold S. Rogers

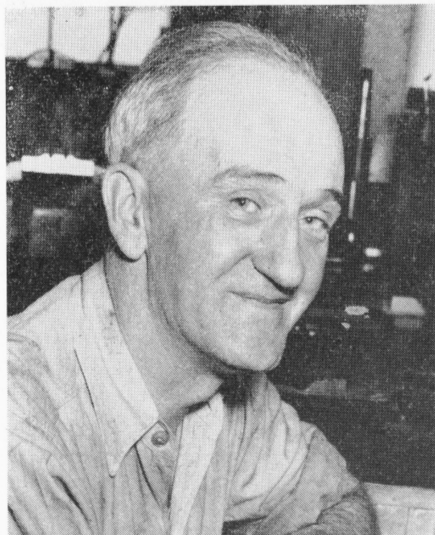
Rounding out a continuous service record of twenty-five years with the Company last month, HAROLD S. ROGERS, Finishing Engineer, was scheduled to receive his gold service award on January 23rd.

Mr. Rogers has worked for the Company in the capacity of draftsman in the Drafting Room, lab assistant in the Manufacturing Lab, and, in 1944 was transferred to his present position of Finishing Engineer in the Manufacturing Lab. His work is mainly experimental and developmental work, mostly in cosmetics.

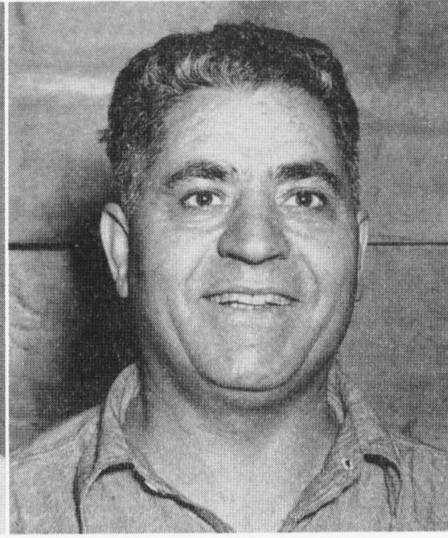
A native of Waterbury, Mr. Rogers is and has been active in civic and community affairs for many years. That, plus his interest in fishing and photography, keeps his spare time fairly well occupied. Mr. Rogers has two daughters, Joyce and Sally.

William B. Soden

Coming to America in 1922 from Ayrshire, Scotland, WILLIAM BLACK SODEN of the Hot Forge Tool Room, started off his Scovill career a few months later in January, 1923, beginning a service record with the Company which has lengthened into 25 continuous years. Bill received his gold pin honoring the occasion, January 30.



William B. Soden



Salvatore Zappulla

Starting off his employment in the Tool and Machine Room as a machinist, Bill was transferred to the Hot Forge Tool Room in 1930 where he has remained to this day. He is now a machinist supervisor.

Bill is an enthusiastic sportsman when it comes to fishing, one of his favorite pastimes. He usually competes in the Reeves competitions held annually, coming through last season to win a prize for the largest bass. Bill's family consists of his wife and three sons, John, Bill, Jr. and Dave.

Giuseppe Gambucci

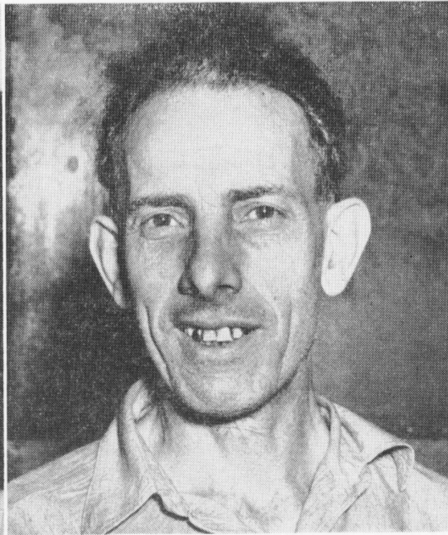
A steady employee of the Casting Shop since 1923, GIUSEPPE GAMBUCCI has received his continuous service award marking the occasion. Hailing from Umbria, Italy, he arrived in the United States in 1922, becoming a citizen in May, 1928.

The father of three children—one boy and two girls, Mr. Gambucci is the owner of a home on Oak Street where he likes to work around his yard and do gardening work in the summer. He has gone back to his native land but once since he came to this country 26 years ago at which time he visited a brother and sister still living there.

Mr. Gambucci received his twenty-five year pin as of January 30.

George Bouffard

Celebrating the completion of 25 years of continuous service with Scovill is GEORGE BOUFFARD of the Traffic Department who received his service award as of January 21. Starting his quarter-century of service in 1923, Mr. Bouffard first joined forces with the Company as an auto truck driver, was transferred to the job of chauffeur in 1925 and is now the fellow who drives for many Scovillites in need of transportation for business purposes in and out of the city.



Giuseppe Gambucci



Harold S. Rogers

George says he has never seen twenty-five years pass as quickly as the ones spent here. He has kept his spare hours busy, too, by putting himself in the building business constructing houses on his property on Bouffard Avenue. He has built twelve to date and is working on another. One of George's sons, Elmer, works in the Drafting Room.

Anna McDonald

The holder of a twenty-five year continuous service record with the Company is ANNA McDONALD of the Purchasing Department.

Anna, who was scheduled to receive her gold service award on Thursday, January 22nd, started off working for the Company in January of 1923 when she was employed as a stenographer in Purchasing, under Mr. A. P. Hickcox. Transferred to the Production Department in 1931, Anna later worked in the Merchandise Sales Division and, during the war, as an order clerk and accounting clerk handling scrap accounts. Since March, 1946, she has held her present position working for Mr. Van Tassel.

Anna makes her home on Lounsbury Street.

Courtesy Cards Available To Credit Union Members

Of benefit to all members of Scovill credit unions is the announcement that courtesy cards may be obtained and used by all credit union members which will enable them to purchase automobile accessories at a profitable discount. The cards are being handled by the Credit Union No. 4 treasurer John Carolan, and may be obtained at his office, located in 112 Building, 3rd floor, at the following times: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays from 12:45 to 1:00; Thursdays and Fridays from 12:00 to 12:30.

Ten-Year Awards Go To Eight Employees

The following employees have received the ten-year pin for continuous Scovill service:

Margaret D. Pagano, Waterville, as of January 18; Michael Congero, Extruded Rod Mill, as of January 20; James Abromaitis, Steam Department, Adam John Balkus, Extruded Rod Mill, and Robert G. Scollay, Tube Mill, as of January 24; Salvatore Leonardo, Waterville, as of January 25; Rocco Summa, Casting Shop, and Michael Cicchetti, Hot Forge Tool, as of January 30.



George Bouffard



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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

Vol. XXXII

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Cooperation

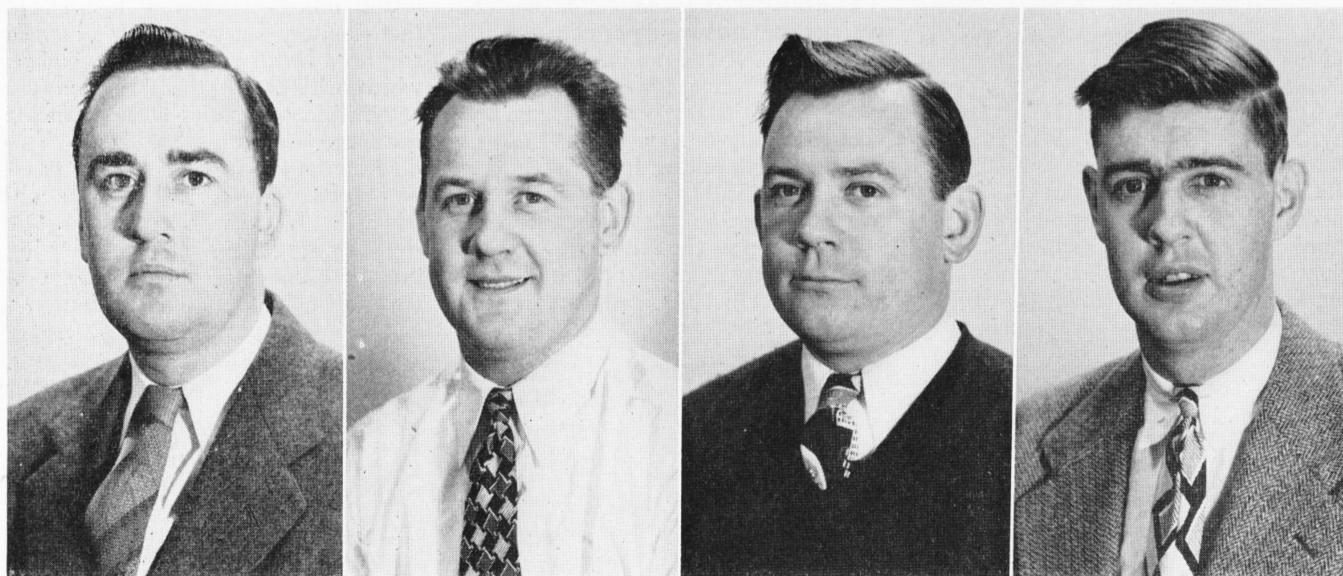
Collective Action For Mutual Benefit

By collective action, we of the United States have solved many difficult problems, and have won many wars. During the war years, it was necessary to have the cooperation of all citizens in order to meet and successfully surmount the many problems of these distressing times such as supplying manpower, producing supplies in volume never be-fore reached, conserving food and other necessary materials and finan-cing an all-out war. The community, the state, the nation and our allies had this cooperation.

Now, with the war over for more than two years, and world peace still to come, the need for cooperation of all our citizens is as great as during the war. Many items of durable goods are scarce — food shortages are sizeable — and even the elements are against us. The removal of ice and snow in Waterbury and surrounding communities is going forward and can be materially aided with the cooperation of our car-driving citizens. However, the removal of snow and ice is really a small problem as compared to rising prices, food and housing short-ages and world peace.

If every individual citizen will, for the moment, forget individual-ism and collectively act to produce, produce, produce and cooperate, cooperate, cooperate with each other, with your neighbor, with your community, state and nation, our collective troubles could soon be licked.

Four Complete General Training Course In January



John J. Denihan

Edmund Develeskis

Theodore Hojnacki

Thomas O'Dea

JOHN J. DENIHAN was graduated from the Scovill Training Course as a Toolmaker on January 11, 1948. He has been assigned to the Manufac-turing Tool Room. John, a graduate of Derby High School, served with the U. S. Army during World War 2.

EDMUND DEVELESKIS was gradu-ated from the Scovill Training Course as a Toolmaker on January 11, 1948. He was assigned to the Manufacturing

Tool Room. Eddie attended Wilby High School and served in the U. S. Army during World War 2.

THEODORE HOJNACKI was gradu-ated as a Welder from the Welding Department Section of the Training Course on January 11, 1948. He has been assigned to the Welding Depart-ment. Ted graduated from Leaven-worth High School and served in the

U. S. Army during World War 2. He is the son of Peter, of the North Mill.

THOMAS O'DEA was graduated from the General Training Course as Toolmaker on January 25, 1948. He has been assigned to the Tool Room, Dept. No. 92. Tom is a graduate of Wilby High School and served in the U. S. Army during World War 2. His father is Michael O'Dea, North Mill.

THE INEVITABLE



GEORGE SLATER

Scovill and Chase Meet For Cribbage

Scovill and Chase cribbage players got together last week and the preced-ing week to play some cards. The Sco-vill players journeyed to Chase on Janu-ary 20th to defeat the Chase men by topping them 229 points. The Chase players did likewise on January 27 when the Scovillites did the entertain-ing by downing Scovill 9,100 to 8,928, a difference of 177 points in the over-all scores, however, the Scovillites were victorious being ahead by 52 points.

The 2nd round of the cribbage tour-nament for Scovill will continue on February 10.

SERA Jr. League In 2nd Round

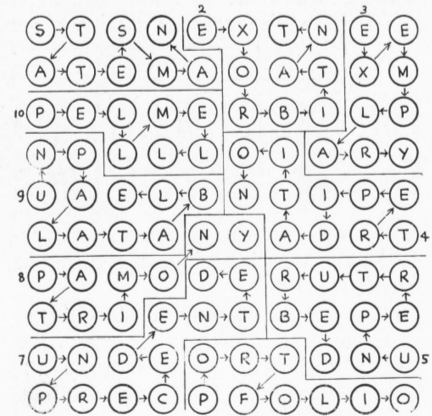
The SERA Jr's, who went undefeat-ed in the 1st round of their basketball tourney, are without a victory so far in the 2nd round, having lost their first two games. The Outlaws and the Mohawks are tied for 1st place in the 2nd round.

Scovill Shooters Take Two More

The Scovill Varsity rifle shooters have met and defeated their last two opponents, the Waterbury Tool and the Bristol Company.

The 1st match, held on January 22nd, was taken by the Scovillites by 875 points to the Waterbury Toolers, 853. Scovill did it again on the 27th by downing the Bristol Company 889 to 825, Francis Robinson leading the way by shooting top score of 182 and a perfect 50 for 50 in prone position. Other scores were: Degnan, 179; Hen-ricksen, 177; Minicucci, 176, Porter, 175.

Word Puzzle Solution



(1) Statesman; (2) Exorbitant; (3) Exemplary; (4) Trepidation; (5) Unperturbed; (6) Portfolio; (7) Unprecedented; (8) Patrimony; (9) Unpalatable; (10) Pell mell.

Prescription Safety Glass Plan For Employees

Q. What are Prescription Safety Glasses?

A. These Safety Glasses are just like ordinary glasses but have stronger, case-hardened lenses to withstand ordinary breakage, rough usage or direct ordinary blows and impacts.

Q. Who handles these Safety Prescription Glasses?

A. The Safety & Health Department. Your foreman or the guards will gladly direct you.

Q. Does Scovill examine eyes?

A. Scovill does *not* examine eyes for prescription glasses. If you wear prescription, dress glasses now and want to get prescription Safety Glasses, you will be given a blank form at the Safety & Health Dept. You will take this form to your eye doctor or refractionist and he will advise you as to whether your old prescription is still good or a new examination is necessary.

Q. How much do Prescription Glasses cost?

A. This depends upon the prescription itself. Generally, the cost to the employee runs to not more than \$5.00 for single vision, nor \$8.00 for bifocals. Price includes lenses, frames and case.

Q. Where do I get my eyes examined?

A. There are many competent eye doctors and refractionists and the choice lies entirely with you. The subject of the examination fee is a matter of arrangement between you and your eye examiner.

Q. Why is the cost to the employee so low?

A. Because of the Industrial Eye Program of the Optical Laboratories, the glasses are sold at cost to Scovill employees and, in addition, the Company pays \$1.50 of the cost price as an incentive toward your Vision Safety. These glasses are made by one of the largest, most prominent optical firms in the country and comply with all government regulations.

Q. Where and how do I pay?

A. Payment may be made at the Safety & Health Department, in cash or by payroll deduction.

Q. How long does it take?

A. As a general rule, varying with different prescriptions, it takes from 10 days to 2 weeks from the time you bring in your prescription. You will be notified when your glasses are ready and how much they will cost.

Q. Suppose I have an unusual prescription?

A. We can fill any prescription. Prices will be determined by the individual correction.

Q. Where do I get fitted?

A. When your Prescription Safety Glasses come in, we refer you back to the eye doctor or refractionist who examined your eyes. There the lenses are checked against the prescription, and the glasses are fitted to you. You will get a form when you receive your glasses to be given to the eye doctor or refractionist, and when he has completed the check on the lenses and fitted you, he will sign the form and will return it to the Safety & Health Department.

Q. What kind of frames may I have?

A. You will have two groups of frames, metal or plastic, in various styles to choose from. They are on display at the Safety & Health Dept.

Q. Can I get Prescription Safety Glasses for members of my family?

A. Not unless they work for Scovill. Our advantageous buying arrangement was made with the understanding that only our own employees shall be eligible.

Rod Mill Topics

By Al Greve

Heard that JERRY SULLIVAN is contemplating on taking Ed Wynn's place on the radio and has even placed an order with a local clothier for a complete fireman's outfit. What gives, JERRY?

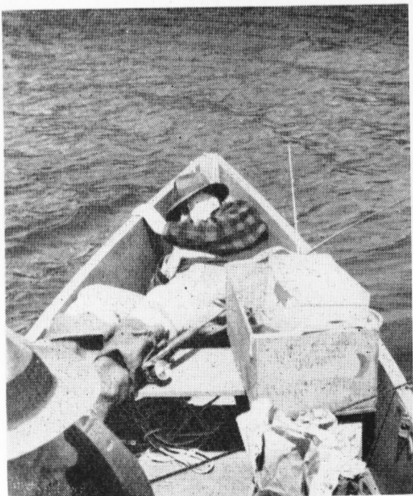
CLARENCE GRIFFITH was introduced to an honest man on the 23rd when PAUL GREGUOLI of the Sanitary Department returned his wallet to him which he had found.

MAYBELLE ATKINSON arrived at the Rod Mill vs. Tube Mill basketball game ready for some fancy cheerleading.

In fact, her attire was so astounding that the boys on the teams lost track of the baskets made while watching her and had to replay the game on the 26th. To say the least, MAY would have had attracted attention 'most anywhere with her red silk stockings, black sneaks (four sizes too large), football helmet and green and white banner (made from last year's awnings).

GEORGE HARRELL has been right pleased about that extra 1/4 hour of sleep he gets mornings since his fiancée gave him that Schick razor for Christmas.

Oh, For The Life Of A Fisherman!



The fish at Twin Lakes apparently weren't biting often enough to keep this Scovill angler's mind off sleep one lazy afternoon last summer when the above photo was snapped. The somnolent gentleman is Charlie Rietyke.

Pinochle Scores

The 1st round of the pinochle tournament was completed by the players on January 15, Earl Odell's team coming in for 1st place honors by scoring a total of 436,280 points during the round over Mancini's 423,525 and March's 419,840. John Carolan was high man for the round having scored a total of 47,575. Members of the winning team were: Earl Odell, Joe Brenneis, Erv Honyotski, John Carolan, Bill Mahoney, John Connor, Art Denker, Ed Gilbert, Nick Martone and George Nolan.

The 2nd round of tournament play got underway on January 22 and will also consist of 12 weeks of competition. Under the same team captains, Mancini's team came in 1st for the night with 32,625 points. March's team took over 2nd place for the night scoring 31,675 and Odell's third top spot with 31,145. High scorers were Leo Belliveau with 4,335 and John Matulunas with 4,315.

Completing Plans For The SERA Smoker



The men behind this year's SERA Smoker, to be held February 3rd at the SERA Center, are pictured as they met on January 26 to complete plans for the event. Committee members, left to right, are Don MacIntosh, George Slater, Chairman Jim Coffey, Charles Marcellus, Dominick Sacco, Ed Gilbert and John Flabive; Charlie Williams is standing. Committee members not present are Jim Nolan, Jack Dowling, Howie Kraft, Ward Hobbie, Sr., and Chris Poulsen.

The Bowling Ball

All Scores Are As of January 27, 1948

Girls' Varsity Team

The Scovill Girls' IRA entry came out of the 2nd round of the competition 3 games ahead of their nearest competitor, the Chase team. Finishing up the round on January 22nd against French Manufacturing Company, the girls that night followed up their 3 game win over the Waterbury Companies on the 15th by another 3 game win, putting them out ahead. The girls' standing at the close of the round was 46 games won and 8 lost. The 3rd round got underway last Thursday night when the girls bowled against Farrel Foundry.

Men's Varsity Team

The Scovill Men's Varsity bowlers took 1 game from their opponents, the League-leading Chase team, on January 15th, and 2 games from the French Manufacturing Company in their January 22nd encounter. The Scovillites are now in 4th place in the IRA standing, being 4 games out of 2nd place and 2 games out of 3rd. The competition is now in the 4th round with one more round to go.

Girls' Club League

Racing close behind one another, the teams of the Girls' Club League are still being led by the Yard Department team with a 33 and 18 record. Industrial Relations is in 2nd place with 32 and 19.

Jean Ostroski is the high average holder in the Girls' League holding a 369; Nellie Kalinauskas is 2nd high average holder with 341. Nellie also holds high single to date for the Girls with her 144.

North Mill League

Napolitano's team is leading the North Mill League to date with 35 wins and 19 losses. Tony Posa's team is in 2nd place with 30 and 24, followed by Don Paternostro's with 27 and 27.

High single so far is held by Larry Foster who has a 158 on his record, while high 3 belongs to Pete Moneta for his 386. High average holders are Pete Moneta and Don Paternostro who are on each other's heels, Pete's average being a 112.1 and Don's 112. Don also holds high single without a mark with a 96.

Men's Interdepartment Handicap League

The Casting Scrap team is holding on to 1st place in the Men's Interdepartment Handicap League with 47 games won and 25 lost on its record. In 2nd place is Lacquer Wash with 45 and 27 while West Machine is holding 3rd place with 44 and 28.

Individual high 3 honors belong to Summa for his 394 and individual high single to Charbonneau for his 185. High average holder is O'Conner with a 117.4 average to date.

Girls' Inter-Department League

Central Time took the lead in the Girls' Inter-department League after having been tied for 1st place with Assembly. Central Time now has 45 wins and 15 losses, Assembly 43 and 17. Vanities is now in 3rd place with 34 and 26.

High single holders for the night, January 22nd, were Nancy Genova and Marie Donnelly both who bowled 111. High 3 for the night was bowled by Marie Veneziano with a 310.

Men's Inter-Department League

The North Mill Rolls is the League-leader in the Men's Inter-department League being ahead with 39 and 21 over the West Machine whose record is 37 and 23. Marty Byrne rolled high single for the night (January 27) with a 142; high 3 was rolled by John Francis with a 359.

2nd Round Started For IRA Hoopsters

Winding up their 1st round of IRA competition in 2nd place, the Scovill players started off the 2nd round games in good shape by taking their first match from the U. S. Rubber entry, 1st round winner. The game, played off on January 13, was won by the Scovillites 69 to 50.

In their 2nd game of the round, played off January 25, the Scovill hoopsters were downed by their opponents, the Benrus entry, losing to them 47 to 42. Their 2nd round record thus stands at 1 game won and 1 lost.

Next match for the Scovill team is scheduled for February 3rd when the players take on Chase.

Our Sales Office In Chicago, Illinois

Scovill Representation In Chicago Began In 1872

Our Chicago Sales Office handles all the products of the Main Plant, Oakville and Waterville Divisions. The territory covered by the twenty salesmen from this office extends from the Canadian border to Texas, and from western Ohio and Michigan to Colorado.

In this large midwestern area is located one of the major portions of the industrial strength of the country. Through the Chicago office, Scovill serves a sizeable fraction of this great market with Brass Mill products and manufactured items for the electrical and electronic, time and scientific instrument, automotive, air conditioning, hardware, household appliance, band instrument, plumbing, garment and many other basic industries.

In order to meet the demand for rapid delivery of our products to customers in this section of the country, a large warehouse stock of standard Brass Mill products in sheet, rod, wire and tube is carried. A moderate stock of fasteners and a number of attaching machines are also carried.

As evidence of the high grade of service rendered by the Chicago office and the fine quality of Scovill products, there are many customers who have been with us for unusually long and continuous per-

iods. In fact, there are some customers whose accounts have been on the Company's books since the Chicago Office was first opened 75 years ago.

The history of the Chicago Office began in 1872. A Scovill representative, Ezra H. Patterson, was sent to Chicago where he took space in a small office with another firm. Manufacturing activity in Chicago was not very extensive at that time because the city was recovering from the Great Fire of the year before.

By 1878 business had developed to such an extent that the Company established its own office and set up a small warehouse for stocking copper and brass alloys.

The first telephone book to be published in Chicago was issued at that time and contained Scovill in its initial listings.

In 1924 Scovill erected its own building at 1229-31 West Washington Boulevard which was used both as an office and a warehouse until 1945, when the sales office moved to the Field Building. Sufficient space was retained in the Washington Boulevard building for warehouse purposes.

In March, 1947, in order to be able to handle the expanding volume of sales, a final move of the sales offices was made to 222 West Adams Street in the Adams-Franklin building.

A Few Highlights; About Chicago Office People

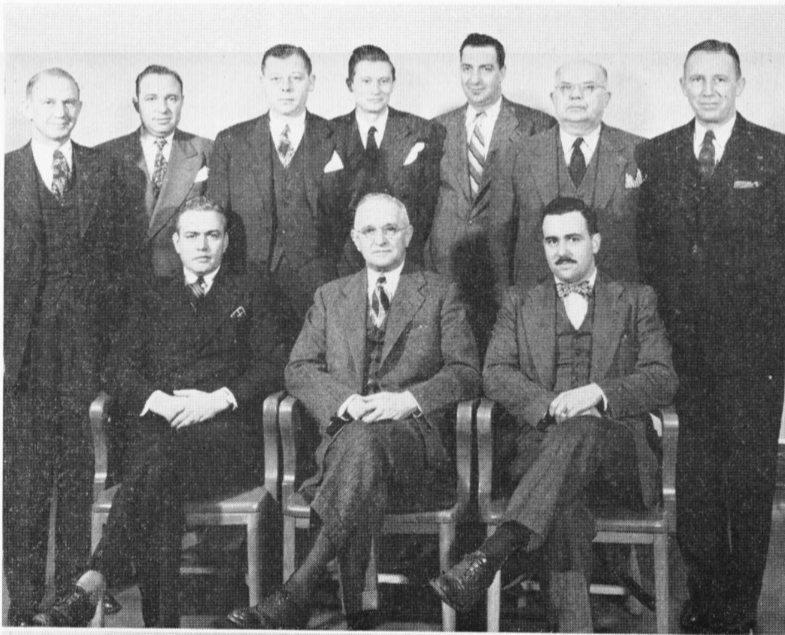
Ezra Patterson, the Scovill representative who opened the first branch office in Chicago, died in 1886, and was succeeded by George B. Kerr, Sr.

In 1890 the organization consisted of nine people including Mr. Kerr, Mr. George T. Power (who was retired in 1939 with a service record of 55 years), Mr. George S. Lemon and Mr. Harry W. Adams, Jr. (who retired in 1928 after 36 years' service).

Mr. George S. Lemon was appointed District Manager in 1920 on the death of Mr. Kerr who had served Scovill for 52 years. After 41 years' service, Mr. Lemon was retired in April, 1931.

Mr. Conrad J. Kalbfell was then appointed District Manager and is today serving in that capacity with overall supervision of an organization of 43.

Personnel Of The Chicago Sales Office



1. Representatives of the Manufacturing, Mill and Waterville Sales Divisions. Seated, left to right:—W. H. Bitner, District Manager Kalbfell, R. O. Hall. Standing, I. N. Howard, F. T. Day, F. J. Vesely, C. H. Lawson, R. L. Titus, Jr. of the Waterville Division, W. J. Garyotis, and A. H. Waterman. Absent are Gardner Catlin and C. W. Sbarot.

2. District Manager C. J. Kalbfell came to Scovill as salesman in 1919. He was transferred to the Chicago Office in 1930 as Assistant District Manager and was appointed District Manager on April 1, 1931.

3. The Accounting Office is manned by, left to right:—Billie Lorraine Fenner, Assistant City Desk man and charge of inventory Edward Borysko, City Desk Salesman William Paster, Credit Man and Office Manager Harry Wise,

and Cashier Margaret Wagner.

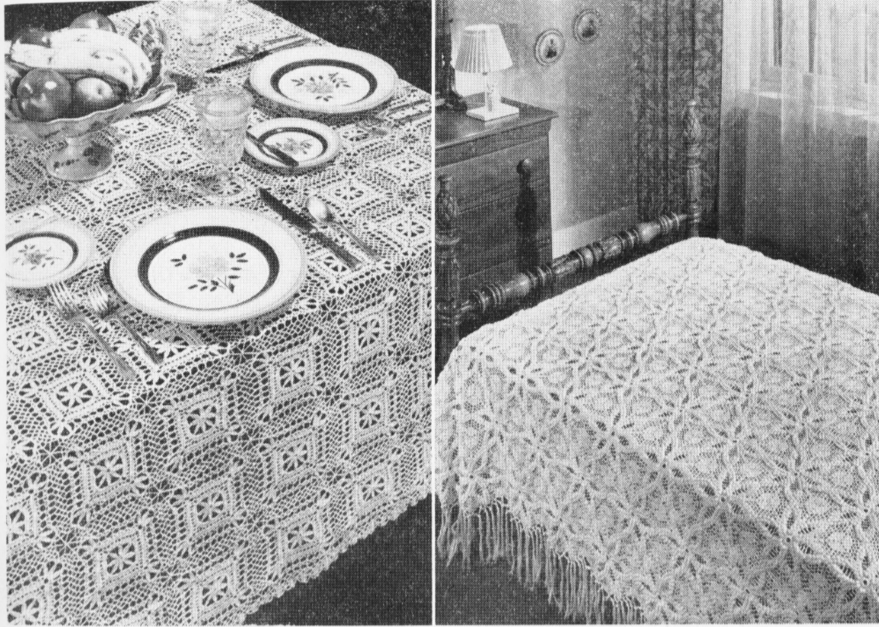
4. The girls of the Chicago Office staff include:—seated, left to right—Joan Roche, Mary Flanagan, Ella Klimmer, Anne Bednar, Mary Zaborniak, Louise Lang. Standing:—Mrs. Lillian Crawford, Mrs. Alma Gross, Mrs. Bernyce Bedore, Mrs. Dorothy McBarron, Agnes Alcock, Mrs. Wanela Lutz, Helen Machovsky, and Mrs. Edna Engel.

5. Oakville Division representatives at Chicago include W. W. Boyes and C. W. Anderson. Absent are Bruce B. Brayton and Cable Manning.

6. Button & Fastener Division representatives. Seated, J. H. Moran and District Sales Manager A. G. Bischof. Standing, left to right:—P. H. Dunn, J. J. Hurley, and C. C. Perriello.

The Woman's Corner

Dinner Cloth And Star-Studded Bedspread



Substantial quantities of crochet cotton are available again for your large crochet pieces. The value of a hand-crocheted dinner cloth or bedspread cannot be measured in dollars and cents. One of these heirloom pieces represents the ultimate in crocheting skill and lasting beauty. You can make the dinner cloth square by square and get a lifetime of constant use from it. The bedspread pattern is also worthy of your work, a lovely design of stars outlined with raised popcorns. Direction leaflets for either one or both of these patterns can be obtained at The Bulletin Office.

Fashion Variations For 1948

During the past year there were more changes in women's fashions than there were during the five preceding years put together. The "New Look" became a topic of conversation everywhere. Even men who generally were not interested in female fashions had something to say about the longer lengths. Now the furor has died down, the least extreme and best of the style changes have been accepted and a more modified fashion picture has been worked out for 1948.

If you're confused about the sweeping changes in style, if you can't decide what is really good fashion and what isn't, you'll find the best answer to your questions in the newest pattern catalogs. Select only the styles among the new patterns which will be becoming to you.

A list of the most fashionable details for 1948 follows. They are the style changes which will appear most often in clothes for 1948.

Dresses

Necklines: high standup collars; slashed necklines; high softly draped necklines; rolled collars with low V; high V necklines with draped bodices;

petal collars; low U for dress-up; little Peter Pan collars.

Bodices: uplifted bodices; surplice draped; tightly fitted; button front, smoothly fitted; diagonal details.

Waistlines: nipped in to accentuate rounded hip lines and fuller skirts; tightly fitted midribs; diagonal mid-sections; vertical tucks for slimmer effects; corseted looking waistlines.

Hiplines: padded for round effect draped for fuller, rounded effect; smoothly fitted skirts flaring out from hipline; pockets at hipline; cuffed hiplines; tunics; tiers; peplums; gathered fullness; back wrapped hips (material brought from front to back and gathered at back giving hips a wrapped look).

Hemlines: mid-calf length or longer; either full or narrow and tapered; petticoats to give full skirts body and a graceful swing are almost a necessity with the very full skirts; narrow tapered skirts often have a front slash; lantern skirts for dress-up — these are full at a point above the hemline, then tapered at the hemline.

Suits

Collars: small collars; broad and deep collars.

Jackets: boxy; boleros — these are short with flare; fitted — these are shorter than last season. Fitted jackets have flares, drapes, pockets or padding over the hips.

Skirts: slim tapered skirts with hem slit; peg-top; front drape; unpressed pleats all around; easy flares; full ballerina skirts.

Coats

Coats fall into three categories this season: fitted, flared and wrapped. Choose your coat with your dresses and suits in mind. Brief toppers with flared backs look well over ballerina dresses and suits. The wrapped cutaway that hugs the hips may be worn with ballerina skirts, too. Longer toppers are good with the slim skirts. Long fitted coats are dressier. These have rounded shoulders, small waists and full skirts.

The Hallway Says Hello To Guests

When a visitor walks into a home, the first sight which greets him is the hallway. As it should, it expresses the personality of its owner.

No matter how small the area which makes a front hallway, it is always possible to give it a distinct personality. Perhaps there is room for only one piece of furniture, but be sure that that one article is well built and distinctive.

Whether the entrance be large or small, you will find that wallpaper adds a great deal to the decorative scheme. Even if there is not room for furniture, wall paper eliminates bareness and gives the entrance a dressed-up appearance.

Custard Pudding Sports Center Of Crunchy Cereal

Well known at breakfast, cereal has swank things to say in dessert, too. Outstanding example is an orange custard pudding with a crunchy topping of cereal that makes it different from all other puddings.

Cereal Crunch Orange Pudding

- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 cup wheat flakes

Scald milk with 1 teaspoon of the orange rind in top of double boiler. Mix together flour, sugar and salt; add milk gradually, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Beat eggs; gradually add thickened mixture and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill. Melt butter, blend in brown sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon of orange rind. Cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Blend in wheat flakes. Cook and stir 5 minutes. Spread thin on a baking sheet to cool. Crumble over top of chilled custard which has been poured into serving bowl.

Members Of The Younger Set



This young man is Robert Adamski, 8-month old son of Stephen Adamski who is a Tin Shop employee. The baby's mother is the former Stephanie Majauskas who at one time worked in the East Mill.



By Dot Espelin

Club Notes

Your Council is planning a bang-up Spring program for all you members, and just to give you an idea of what's in store—

February 6th—our Valentine formal to be held at the Hotel Elton with dancing from 9 till 1 to the music of Delfino's orchestra. Reservations are limited so we hope you have yours in soon.

February 18th — Card party with prizes and light refreshments, to be held at the Clubhouse beginning at 8 P. M.

March 20th — Excursion to New York. Plans are in progress with the New Haven Railroad to have our coach.

April 3rd — Annual banquet to be held at the Hotel Elton at 5 P. M. This is our big event of the year and we hope you will all be there.

All members will get their regular form notice of the above events, but how about making your plans to go and have a good time. Your Entertainment Committee consisting of Chairman Madalyn Osswalt, Lucy Guarrera, Joan Cosgriff, Louise Longo and Madelyn Dubauskas will have tickets and all information at the time you get your regular notice.

The Club is planning to sell Handy Note Paper and Everyday Gift Cards along with Everyday Greeting Cards. The paper and cards are very cute and any Council member will be only too glad to pick yours up for you. How about giving her an order?

I believe only a few of you know our Club matron. Her name is Dolores Marino and she is at the Clubrooms on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9 A. M. until 2 P. M. The Clubrooms are open between those hours and any member who finds it necessary to get into the rooms before or after those hours will have to get a key from House Chairman Marguerite Duffy or her Committee of Betty Carrington or Dorothy Espelin.

Birthday Greetings

Happy birthday wishes to Esther Churchill, Waterville, who celebrates on the 3rd; Dora Mori, Waterbury Sales, and Mary Longo, Packing, on the 4th; Alice Korbuski, Press No. 2, on the 5th; Janet Surgener, Industrial Relations, Elizabeth Kelly, Employment Office, and Jennie Tanner, North Mill, on the 6th; Josephine Palmeri, Connector Room, on the 8th; Lena Garafola, Tube Mill, on the 9th; Muriel Ham, Central File, on the 10th; Mary Rozdinski, Closing Room, on the 11th; Ada Rosa, Purchasing, and Mary Shanahan, Cost Office, on the 13th.

Congratulations

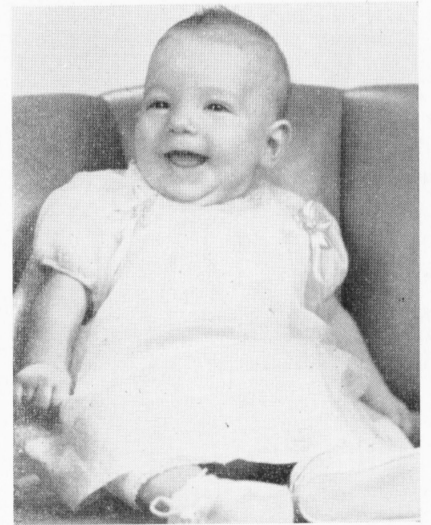
Frances Lane Holihan, a former Waterville member and also a former Council member, is now a mama. It's their first and it's a boy!

Self-Heating Cans

Travelers, hikers and picnickers can soon have steaming hot food, straight from the can to the plate. The secret is an outer jacket on the can with two compartments, one holding a chemical and one a liquid.

When a hole is punched in the liquid compartment, the fluid mixes with the chemical and produces heat. Twelve minutes later, you can open the inner can and find steaming hot hamburgers in tomato sauce, piping hot beef gravy, or a fragrant noodle and chicken dinner.

Coffee and hot chocolate will come in self-heating cans, too, and will be hot five minutes after you puncture the outer can.



Six months old Sandra Ercoli is the baby daughter of Gino Ercoli of the Dry Rolling Room and granddaughter of Dominick of Store No. 7. The tot's uncle, Phillip, works in Aluminum Finish.

Suggestion Award Winners



James E. Foley



Maurice Gagne

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

of the press were counted only and, as variations in thickness of the metal amount to 15% or more, it was almost impossible to make an accurate count of the number of pieces cut, by weighing.

With the new counters, it is possible to count the actual number of pieces cut from the metal as the counter registers only while work is being produced. It is much more accurate and a saving on weighing-up time.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Seller's white kitchen cabinet with flour sifter and bread box, drawers, shelves; sewing machine; coal furnace; hot water pot stove. Call 3-7607 after 4 P. M.

3-piece boy's brown legging set, size 6-8; several pairs short wool pants, sizes 4-6; tan Eton suit, size 6, all in good condition. Call 4-5309.

Florence parlor stove, 9 in. burner, excellent condition, \$40. Call at 45 Aurora Street, 2nd floor, after 6 P. M.

Fireplace fixtures, including screen. Call 4-5390.

Parlor furnace, oil burner, comparatively new. Call 5-0897 from 4 to 9 P. M.

Gent's Waltham pocket watch, brand new, reasonable. Call 3-6296.

Raccoon coat, size 16. Call 3-0572 after 3 P. M.

1947 Philco console-combination radio, \$175. Call 5-7297 after 3 P. M.

Gerstner and Sons tool box, 9x12x17; surface gauge, Starrett 1" mike, Starrett 2" mike, set of goggles, set of block gauges, 3 outside calipers, 3 inside calipers, 12" combination square protractor, two 6" scales, set feeler gauges, two pair dividers, tap wrench; drafting-drawing set; used Spartone cabinet radio. Call 4-6290 after 5 P. M.

Full size bed springs and inner-spring mattress; dresser; solid oak dining room set, table and four chairs, china closet, buffet. Call 4-9069.

Reground crankshaft and piston for a 1938-1946 Studebaker Commander, cheap. Call 4-3892 after 3 P. M.

Sofa, suitable for summer cottage. Call 4-5997, mornings.

Mahogany dining room set, table and six chairs, china closet, sideboard. Call 3-9560 between 3 and 5 P. M.

Wanted To Buy

Small electric phonograph; children's records. Call extension 2174.

Rent Wanted

3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished. Call 3-9020 after 5 P. M.

Young married couple with 2 small children in urgent need of 7 room rent. Being evicted by April 15. Call 5-4981 after 3 P. M.

Death Takes Three Scovill Employees

MICHAEL COUGHLAN, former employee of the Waterville Division, died on January 23rd after a long illness. Mr. Coughlan worked at Waterville in the Solder Room from 1913 to 1943 when he retired.

The funeral for Mr. Coughlan was held on Monday, January 26, from the Mulville Funeral home. Company representatives attending from the Waterville Division were Walter Bolan and Ralph Bates.

MICHAEL STERE, who retired from Company service on January 1st, died suddenly of a heart attack on Saturday, January 24th. Mr. Stere, who had worked for the Company continuously since 1914, had been retired from the East Mill where he worked as a rolls helper.

Survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter, Mr. Stere's funeral was held on Tuesday, January 27, from the Colasanto Funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Attending from Scovill were Dominick Yanniruberto and Dominick Battelli.

LOUIE WILFRED DULAC, employee of the Millwright Department, succumbed at his home on January 25th. Mr. Dulac had been employed by the Company since 1942 as an elevator and air hoist repairman.

The funeral for Mr. Dulac was held from the Mulville Funeral home on Thursday, January 29. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Credit Union 1 Reelects John Robinson President

Credit Union No. 1 members held their 10th annual meeting on January 22nd to elect officers, directors and committee members for the new year. John L. Robinson was reelected president as were Joseph R. Wolff as vice-president and George Garrity as treasurer. Frank Martin was elected clerk and Lorraine Falvey appointed as assistant treasurer and clerk.

Other directors elected were Robert Aitchison, James Bruno, John Cullinan, James Vance and John Bresnahan. Eugene Shanley, John Carey, and Ray Ingram will serve on the Supervisory Committee and Ray Murphy, Harold Keating and Tennant Elwin on the Credit Committee.

Also on the agenda for the meeting was the declaring of a 2.2% dividend for shareholders, as of December 31, 1947. The Credit Union, with 1,492 members, now has assets of \$147,622.88. It has made 8,313 loans to members, totaling over 1 million dollars, since its organization. 472 loans totaling \$55,146.41 are now outstanding.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Helen

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. JOSEPH ROMANO who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

SWERA Bowling Notes

By The Rovers

The best of luck to WALTER "BARNEY" DAVIS who is leaving us to become one of Naugatuck's postmen.

SAM "TWO-STEP" CERASULO is doing okay for SANDULLI's team. But what happened to LOUIE?

The weekly contests between JERRY MILLER and JOHNNY PAIS are sure running neck and neck.

"WHITEY" ADDUCI and his "Red Hot Flashes" including LOU NORMAN, knocked "ZIP" ZIPOLI and his plumbing engineers out of top position.

"GEE GEE" ARCURI is quite an improved bowler since he read that book on bowling tips. (The book was not written by DAN COLANGELO and RAY BEAUTY.)

The Banquet Committee (C. CAMPI, R. GRENIER, J. NARDOZZI) is open for suggestions on entertainment for the "Bowler's Blowout." Don't be bashful, boys, speak up now.

The Yankee Peddler Co-op

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

regardless of the number of shares he holds.

An experienced store manager has been retained to manage the store. Space has been obtained in the old Manville factory, at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and East Main Street, for the store location. Men are now at work getting the location ready to receive goods.

It is expected that the store will handle non-perishable foodstuffs at first. Other necessities that affect the cost of living may be taken on as conditions warrant. Those handling the business of the store report that very favorable prices have been quoted by suppliers. Temporary office space in the first floor, Spencer Block, has been made available so that employees may turn in their money for shares to a bonded employee of the Cooperative. Cash receipts are banked daily. Share certificates will be issued to purchasers of them as soon as possible.

Employees who will act as officers and directors until the first annual meeting to be held in March, 1948, are:—

President—John Madden, Vice-President—Peter J. Kelly, Secretary-Treasurer—Gertrude Swirda.

Directors:—John Madden, Gertrude Swirda, M. R. Kennedy, Edward F. Birmingham, Vincent L. Toletti,

Norman Curtis, C. L. Martin, Robert A. Currie, William O. Zedlitz, Peter J. Kelly and Emil Etters.

Several committees of shareholding employees have been appointed to be responsible for specific functions of the store. It is the expressed purpose of the organizing group that goods be sold at such a favorable price that a real dent will be made in the cost of living of those qualified to use the store.

Rod And Gun Officers For 1948



Holding their Annual meeting on January 20th, members of the Scovill Rod and Gun club named the above four men as their 1948 officers. Ed DeBisschop, bottom, right, will serve as president; Irving Fagan, bottom, left, vice-president; Joe Balfe, top, right, treasurer; Jim Littlejohn, top, left, secretary. Members also voted to set aside \$100 to be used during the year for prizes in fishing, indoor rifle and skeet shooting competitions.

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