



# THE BULLETIN



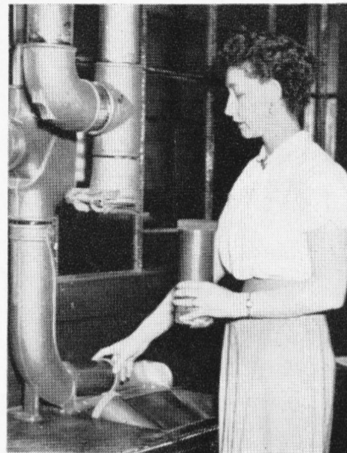
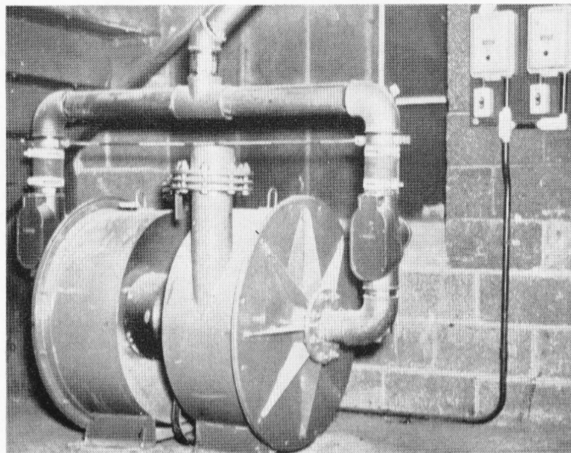
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXV

March 5, 1951

No. 5

## Newly-Installed Pneumatic Tube System



Henry Lawrence (left) of the Sample Room located in the Casting Shop sends a steel carrier with samples to Metals Research via the new Pneumatic Tube System. Nancy Guarino (right) receives the samples for analysis.

The compressors (center) are located in the Casting Shop. Identical ones are in Metals Research. Their purpose is to create a vacuum within the tubes to transmit the containers from one building to another.

The Casting Shop melts a great many millions of pounds of metal each year. The metal to be melted is received, weighed and charged into the furnaces in the form of scrap, pure copper, zinc, lead, nickel, tin, etc.

Our alloys are cast to specification as most customers have their individual requirements and it is necessary to engineer or fit our material to satisfy them. Therefore, it is of utmost importance to use the proper proportions of each metal to make the spec-

ified alloy. Even a small amount of iron in a mixture of brass chips may very easily so unbalance a mixture that an improper alloy is cast.

A "dip" sample (a small metal bar) is cast from each "heat" of metal and sent to the Metals Research Sample Room which is located in the Casting Shop to be drilled. The chips are then sent to Metals Research for a chemical analysis.

Billets and cast bars from the furnaces are given a "heat" number to correspond with the sample number and are not released to the mills until the analysis is received. On such materials, approximately 2400 chemical determinations are made each day. These analyses control the release of billets to be extruded in the Rod and Tube Mill Extrusion Presses and bars to be rolled in the Continuous Strip Mill and North Rolling Mill.

Since January 25, the Casting Shop and Metals Research have been operating with a new Pneumatic Tube Sys-

tem. It is a means of facilitating delivery of samples and reports between the two departments.

Two 3 h.p. compressors are located in the Casting Shop and two in the Metals Research. These compressors create a vacuum within the connecting 4" tubes which transmit the container (with samples or reports) between the two buildings at the rate of 25 ft. per second.

The steel carriers have an 8" inside length and can carry their own weight which is approximately two pounds.

With the new Pneumatic System, delivery of samples is expedited as soon as they are received from the Casting Shop which means that the total elapsed time for the complete analysis is greatly reduced.

The sending of samples and completed reports by the Pneumatic Tube System as soon as they are received, will be a great saver of time and material.

## Dog Training Classes

Approximately 100 Scovillites and friends attended the dog training demonstration held at Doolittle Hall on Tuesday, February 27.

Thirteen dogs were used in the demonstration, conducted by Trainer Calvin Haveland of Bristol. They included dogs which are being trained, from the beginner to the advanced stage.

Two films were shown, "Bringing Up Your Puppy" and "Advance Dog Training".

An additional attraction was the performance of tricks by "Jock", German shepherd of Trainer Joseph McShaine of Hamden. Jock, four years old, has appeared on television shows and has won prizes in national shows.

Scovillites are invited to enter their dogs in the Dog Training Course which is being held weekly, on Monday nights, at Doolittle Hall. Under the sponsorship of SERA, the activity is under the direction of Ed Develeskis, Tool Room. Calvin Haveland and Joe McShaine will conduct the classes.

## New Assignments

### Mills Division

Mr. John J. Hoben, Works Manager, Mills Division, has issued notice of the following appointment:

Mr. Carl Glander has been appointed Assistant Foreman in charge of Tube Mill annealing and pickling. He will report to General Foreman J. Greaney.

## Arbitration

As this is written we have had one arbitration hearing during which four grievances were submitted to an arbitrator for determination. Another hearing will probably have been held by the time you read this. At the first hearing both sides presented their cases in a calm, orderly manner. We can hope that further arbitration hearings are conducted in the same way.

Arbitration as a means of settling disputes between Management and Labor is becoming more and more widespread. With arbitration in the background, many disputes are settled by the parties because one or both do not wish to take a chance on a third party's ruling.

There are occasions when arbitration is used as a face-saving device. One party or the other may have a case it feels sure will be lost but, because of some commitment or other, it doesn't want to give up the case itself. This can be a pretty expensive means of face-saving if practiced frequently.

There is a growing practice, where large bargaining units are involved, to have a permanent arbitrator who hears all cases. As a rule, this practice is too expensive for small or medium-sized bargaining units.

Regardless of whether one wins or loses his point in arbitration, it is a method of taking the heat off an issue. We must have confidence that the arbitrators we select are not biased, and that they will render a decision honestly and based upon the evidence they hear, and the contract provision involved. Under these circumstances arbitration is a very valuable procedure in the field of labor relations.

Alan C. Curtis  
Vice-President

## Scovill Closures In New York Show

GRIPPER Fasteners and GRIPPER Zippers were displayed in an exhibit room at the second annual convention of the I.A.G.M.-A.P.M.A. (Associations of Pants and Garments Manufacturers) which was held at the Hotel McAlpin in New York from February 26 through 28.

Scovill representatives at the exhibit included:

Main Plant:—E. D. Janes, J. D. Knotter, W. R. Spearrin, C. Poulsen, King French, John Blake, Roger Hall and Reed Bertolette.

New York Office:—H. D. Ward, C. E. Selsam, Hugh McDonald, H. R. Hotchkiss.

## Scovill Sunshine Fund 1950 Report of Activities

During the year 1950, our Social Service Department has given financial assistance to 169 active employees and their families. In addition, 25 of our Retired Employees were aided by the Sunshine Fund.

Since June, 1950, the third service of the Department has been reactivated—assistance to families of Scovill employees in the armed services. To date, six such families have been aided.

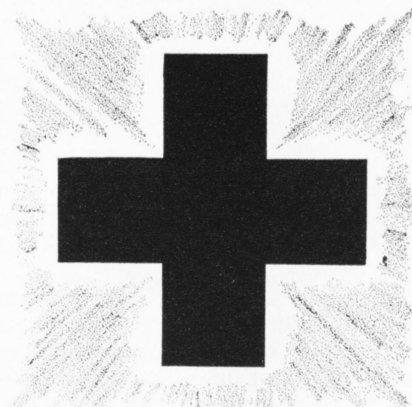
### Sunshine Fund Expenditures Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 1950

Food	\$2966.32
Rent and Board	573.28
Medical Bills	979.53
Girls' Club (Christmas Activities)	200.00
Miscellaneous	80.81
Nursing Care	987.00
Hospital	941.79
Fuel	251.33
Utilities	144.24
Medicine	75.87
Clothing and Shoes	224.79
Hospital Insurance	15.40
Convalescent Care	423.00
Blood Donors	101.57
Insurance	187.27
Homemaker	630.30

Total \$8582.50

## Red Cross Month

To each of you who contributes to the Red Cross, through Federated Funds payroll deduction, the Waterbury Chapter of the Red Cross extends its sincere thanks.





# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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

Vol. XXXV

March 5, 1951

No. 5

## It's Your Federal Government

By Robert L. Johnson

President, Temple University, and Chairman Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report

### War And The Hoover Report—2

Let's see what the Hoover Report can do for defense. Let's see what we as citizens can do to make sure our national security is strengthened by the balance of the Hoover Report.

#### 1. Manpower

Our greatest weakness—all our national leaders have warned us of a manpower shortage. In spite of this, our government, with over 2 million employees, has some of the worst personnel procedures in the world.

Yet, by enacting the Hoover Commission's recommendations on Federal Personnel, we can improve efficiency at least 10 per cent. That means, in the final analysis, the equivalent of 200,000 more willing and useful people. And, if the government grows—some now say as much as 50 per cent—the efficiency "dividend" will be larger.

*Wouldn't that be a major contribution to our manpower shortage?*

#### 2. An Efficient Government

All dictatorships have the advantage of being able to "turn on a dime". After all, only one man's decision controls the government's direction. *We certainly don't want that!* But we should have a government that can move fast and effectively once the Congress and the people decide on its course.

As of right now—we do not have such a government. We have repeated examples of inefficient and duplicating processes. Good government employees are prevented from doing good jobs by old-fashioned procedures.

*Can we, at this time, afford a government that is not stream-lined to business-like efficiency?*

#### 3. Our Wasted Resources

Russia spends *nothing* that is not calculated to advance its military position. But we spend *one out of every ten* government dollars for unnecessary materials and services!

Sounds strange? What do you call having *two* government agencies bidding against each other for irrigation, reclamation and other public works funds? The higher the bid, the more "pork" for the community which gets the project; the more money you, the taxpayer, "shell out"; the more of our national wealth diverted from mobilization or for necessary non-defense items. Certainly we need to invest in our national resources, but let's not use them to build "empires" and milk our treasury dry.

*Another example:* The Veterans Administration takes five times longer to pay widows' insurance benefits than a private company—but it has four times as many employees per policy.

*A third example:* We are all concerned with the shortage of physicians, surgeons and other medical personnel. Every new Civilian Defense plan highlights the crucial need for doctors and nurses in emergencies. Yet, there are not enough to go around even now, and the drain for Armed Forces has hardly been felt.

In spite of this, we still have five big separate government hospital systems and many smaller ones competing for scarce doctors and nurses, trying to staff hospitals, many of which were constructed for political reasons and not on sound foundations of need. With Civilian Defense so important to every man, woman and child, to every American home, *how can we justify a waste of trained medical personnel?*

#### The Answer:

*Enactment of the remaining Hoover Commission recommendations.*

The President is for them, leaders of both parties are for them, and the principal groups of our population are for them. It only remains for you and every other citizen to advise your Senators and Congressmen that you are for them. Then we will have results.

Why not write to the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, Box 659, Philadelphia 2, Pa.? We will be glad to send you our free booklet, "Will We Be Ready?" which tells what you can do to strengthen national security through enactment of the remaining Hoover Commission recommendations.

## Our Family Album--The Younger Set



The two happy girls sitting on Santa's lap are Rose Mary and Eleorna Ann Rumin. They are the 3½-year-old twins of Joseph, Connector Room.



## Survival Under Atomic Attack

(The material in these articles is from a report by the Civil Defense Office, a part of the National Security Resources Board.)

### No. 5—Where Is The Best Place To Go?

If your house is close to the explosion, there is little you can do to protect it from the bomb's blast or pressure wave.

Within one-half mile of the surface point directly beneath the explosion, the shock wave from an atomic bomb is sure to flatten most houses. Out to a distance of about one mile—steel, brick, and wooden structures are likely to be damaged beyond repair. Farther out, there is less destruction, but seri-

ous damage may be expected to extend as far as two miles.

It is only wise to figure that the upper floors of most buildings near the explosion will be pushed in.

This means the *basement* is probably the safest place to be. If you have a basement and time to get down to it, lie flat along the outer wall or near the base of some heavy supporting column. You would be even safer under a work bench or heavy table.

Stay away from the middle of the floor where falling beams and other objects are most likely to strike you.

Naturally, you run a risk of being trapped in the wreckage, but your over-all chances of escape from the bomb in most cases are many times greater than they would be upstairs. If your basement has two exits, you will be in less danger of being trapped.

### IRA Rifle

An individual city-wide championship shoot will be held at the Scovill range on Sunday, March 11. Watch local papers for further details.

Besides protecting you from blast and heat, basements also provide shielding from explosive radiation. Because, the lower you get, the more barriers against radiation there are likely to be between you and the bursting bomb.

Down in the cellar you'll probably be shielded not only by other buildings, but also by earth and the cement foundations of your own house. Earth, concrete and steel are good radiation barriers.

If you have no basement, look around your immediate neighborhood for a nearby shelter you can get to quickly in an emergency.

Such a shelter might be a culvert, a deep gully, or another building within easy reach. If you live in rolling country, there is probably a hill close to you. Even a high bank will offer some protection from most bursts if it is between you and the explosion. In choosing your shelter, assume that the enemy will aim for the industrial buildings.



Guard Mike Ryan is the proud father of these children. Sister Kay, age 13, holds Mary Beth, age 2½. That's Mike, Jr., age 17, standing.

## Service Awards

### Twenty-Five Years



Angelo Pace Sanitation March 1, 1951  
Arthur Patchen B & F Sales March 1, 1951

Webster O'Neill, Cost, Feb. 23, 1951  
Mary Yaruk, Buff 3, Feb. 25, 1951  
Anna Griffin, Lipstick, Mar. 2, 1951

## Ten-Year Awards

WALTER BRAZYCKI, Hot Forge, Feb. 20; SEBASTIAN PRIVITERA, New York, Feb. 24; JERRY DIPIETRO, West Machine, Feb. 25; HELEN LUBAK, Purchasing, Feb. 26; RAYMOND BREEN, Planning, Feb. 27.

EILEEN HAMILTON, Finished Stores, ALFRED CRANDALL, West Machine, March 2; ALBERT ARCURI, Waterville, PETER BAUKUS, Milling & Grinding, CHARLES BRUSIE, Electrical, WILLIAM DUBINSKY, General Training, LLOYD GEORGE, Accounting, March 3.

JOSEPH FORD, Buff No. 2, LEONARD McILROY, Milling & Grinding, March 4; JOHN ROACH, Automobiles, March 5.

## IRA Basketball

On Sunday, February 25, the SERA team defeated Princeton 59-52 in the first game of a three-game playoff for the championship. Starring in that game were Tony Jacovich, Jerry Beca and Moe Zaccaria.

The second game was scheduled for Sunday, March 4.

## Old-Time Album

We must admit we couldn't keep many of you guessing very long on the identity of the two young people in the February 19th issue. You were right, the young lady was Pamela Da-Ross of Planning and the lad was Charles Johnson of Mailing.

Why not send in one of your "old-time" pictures and see if we can't stump some of these experts yet.

## Corporal Bainer



Corporal Lawrence R. Bainer is stationed with the Army Air Corps in the Philippines. His dad, Lawrence, is with the North Mill Finishing Div.

## Pinochle Tournament

On February 22, Erv Honyotski's men were high for the evening with 34,500 points. They are also leading the tournament by 1,260 points. Art Denker's men had second high score of 33,185.

Archie Hollywood took individual high score honors with 4,745. John Crichton was second with a total of 4,440 points.

## You Can't Tell When --

By Walter J. Racicot

No, none of us can tell when an accident will injure our eyes, at work, at play, on the highway or at home. But, when a person at work loses an eye or is totally blinded — which could have been prevented — there remains memories that tear at the heart. Memories of the wonderful work they once did. The beauties they once enjoyed. The happiness of home surroundings, family life, hope of the future and opportunity.

Do you know there are eleven manufacturers of glass eyes in the U. S. alone? They turn out bushels of beautiful, and scientifically-made artificial eyes, but you can't see through them. They just fill an empty eye socket for the sake of appearance.

No, you can't tell when your eye protection will prevent an injury to your own vision. So, don't let a thoughtless moment rob you of your sight. Wear your eye protection!

## Life Out East

By Harry Shewbridge

THE MULLENS—JIMMY of Chucking, NANCY of Slide Fastener, and PAT of Automatic Screw—all went vacationing up north recently. JIMMY and PAT, being the rugged type, went skiing in Canada, while NANCY stopped off in Vermont to be with her intended. I don't know about JIMMY and PAT but, as Jerry Lester would say, NANCY had a real "George" vacation.

Speaking of intentions, THERESA BRENNAN, of Chucking, tells me she and RAY PALMER of Chucking Tool have matrimonial plans which should take place soon. No definite date has been set yet, but there's determination in the gal's eye!

As I write this, plans are being made for a fare-three-well party for JIMMY GRACIE. JIM is leaving his wife JEAN and the rest of the Slide Fastener people to visit with Uncle Sam's boys. He was due to leave the 28th and his friends have asked me to say "good luck" for them.

Then my good Slide Fastener friend, L.F., the second-shift reporter, tells me:—KAY TARTAGLIA has moved into the first shift, and they miss her. Just from observation, I would say that KAY misses the second shift, too . . . Also, CLAUDE ROBERT got himself married February 6th and the girls want to wish him much happiness . . . Finally, EL-EANOR McBRIDE will be out for a while on leave of absence. Gone, but not forgotten, they say.

And to wind up this bi-monthly bit of gossip, have you seen CHARLIE AN-CYPPA'S blood-shot eyes? Poor lad, he's got teeveeitis. Don't worry, though, CHARLES, it isn't permanent and will gradually wear off.

## In Military Service

Scovill employees who have left for service with the armed forces since the last issue of THE BULLETIN:

- William R. Bedard, ASMD
- Shirley Boisvert, CTO
- Hugo B. DelBianco, A.S.M.D.
- James N. Floyd, Gen. Training.
- Earl J. Gracie, Sl. Fast. Stores
- Daniel McLaughlin, Casting
- Charles R. Reilly, Mailing.

## Scovill Story In Medals---No. 3



The third article in our series on the Scovill story in medals covers those made to commemorate significant events or their anniversaries. With the exception of No. 1, all the medals shown above were made of aluminum.

Early in its history, Scovill became known for its die-struck products, notably in button production. Even before the war of 1812, buttons were produced for the United States government. So, naturally, when medals which are made from dies were desired, people turned to Scovill for them. An important part of our early work in this field was described in a recent BULLETIN article on tokens.

Another field of medal use was for the commemoration of significant events on their occurrence or their anniversaries. A careful series of such medals were made by Scovill in 1884 in connection with the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Methodist Church in America. In the photo above, No. 1 shows one of these commemorative medals, bearing an embossed likeness of Francis Asbury, the first bishop.

### Aluminum Medals Popular

A special incentive arose soon after in connection with the appearance of aluminum as a new metal. It was not only novel but of sufficient rarity and cost to be regarded as a semi-precious metal, and was used primarily for ornamental and decorative purposes.

In the early 1890's, Scovill was principal customer of the aluminum producers, being the sole fabricator and distributor of aluminum articles for the consumer and, frequently, orders were received for aluminum medals.

A few samples of such medals made by Scovill are shown: No. 2 which marked the building of Odd Fellows' Hall in Waterbury, dated October 15, 1895; No. 3—a similar observance of the Masonic Temple in Waterbury, dated November 20, 1888; No. 4—Danbury Fair, dated October 3-8, 1892; No. 5—issued for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, shown here for the beautiful die cutting of the overlapping profiles.

### Columbus Used On Medals

A special occasion for extensive use of aluminum medals was the Chicago Columbian Exposition in 1893, marking the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

We show three medals made by Scovill in this connection. No. 6, showing the landing of Columbus, represents a beautiful piece of die cutting, based upon the famous painting in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington. This die was used for one side of several different medals struck in this period.

An alternative design in the same connection was a fine medallion of Columbus. This was used on the reverse side of No. 7, which is interesting for its elaborate presentation of American presidents up to that time.

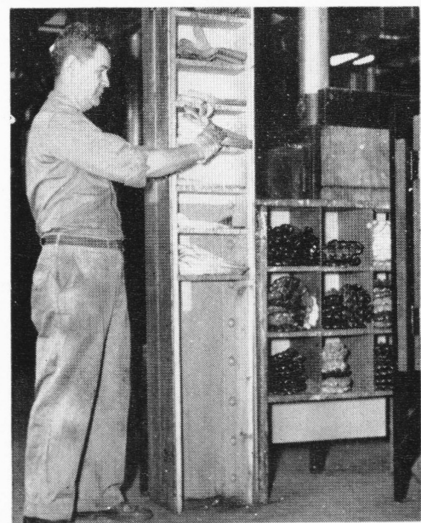
The "Landing of Columbus" die was applied on the reverse of No. 8, which was a campaign medal used by the Republican party for the Benjamin Harrison campaign of 1892.

This was only one of an extensive range of political campaign medals in this Scovill collection. They go back as far as Henry Clay in 1845. That, however, is a subject for an article of its own. So, also, is Scovill's medal work of the present century, which we hope to present in an early issue.

## A Good Idea Is Never Too Small

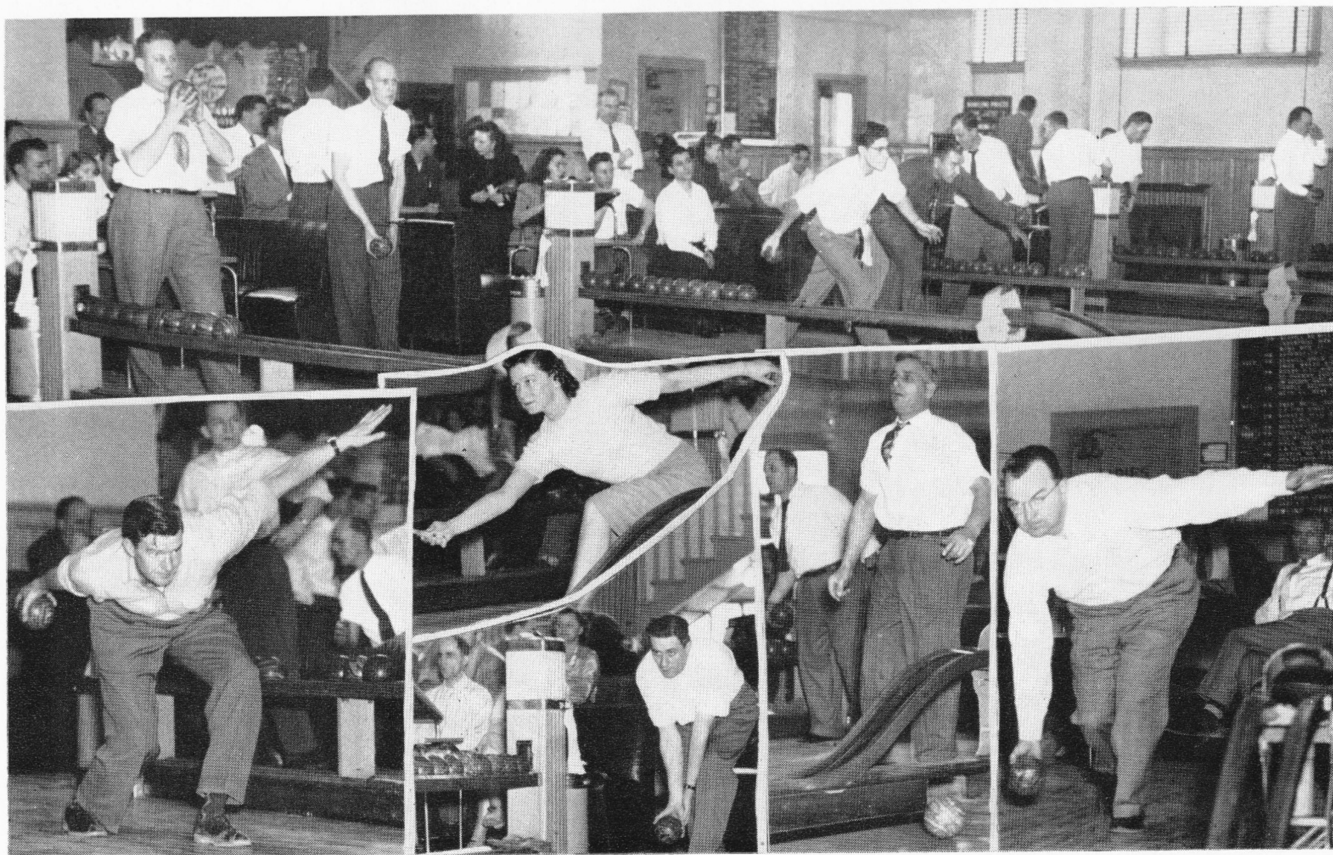
No "good" idea is too small to be worthwhile. Below is an example of a seemingly small idea put to use in the Japan Room. It was conceived as a way of improving the room's housekeeping but it has proven, in addition, a great convenience to the employees.

Beside the glove cabinet, notice the small shelves between the webs of the building column. On these shelves, which are around the room, are small tools, charts, gloves and other often-needed things which otherwise would be scattered and lost.



Tom Gleason finds the extra shelving between the webs of the Japan Room's building columns very convenient to store gloves when not needed.

# Seventh Annual SERA Bowling Sweepstakes



"Studies in Concentration" snapped at the annual bowling sweepstakes held at Sena's Recreation Center on February 24th. Jean Ostroski and Don MacIntosh were co-chairmen of the event. Below are the winners.

	Class A	Class B	Class C
1st HIGH THREE	Marty Byrne 373	R. Shove 377	Jack Carrington 354
2nd HIGH THREE	George O'Meara 372	Ralph Orsini 374	Jim Smith 336
HIGH SINGLE	Art Woods 136	Rocco Summa 146	Larry Doyle 133
		Nick Orsini	

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Boy's all-wool gabardine coat with removable zip-in lining. Practically new. Size 15-16. \$12.00. Call 3-8573 between 4-7 p.m.

New mahogany upholstered chair in rose and aqua striped material. \$20. Call 3-5524.

Easy washing machine with spin drier, good mechanical shape, metal finish good, new aluminum basket in spin drier. Call Thomaston 918-J3.

Dura Therma heater, in first class condition. Pipe included. Call 4-6871.

Storm windows, 54 x 30". Call Watertown 1330-R.

Player piano and rolls, in good condition. \$50. Call 3-5951 after 3 p.m.

Accordion—120 bass. Brand new. Reasonable. Call 4-0726 after 3 p.m.



With the many Blue Cross special services available, it's hard to imagine circumstances in which a member might be hospitalized and need every one of them. Often the doctor finds it necessary to prescribe four, five or more special services for treatment of a patient's illness.

When a Blue Cross member is a hospital in-patient, these services are yours without cost during the first 21 days of hospitalization each year when available in the member-hospital you select, so long as your doctor feels they are necessary for your treatment.

Rolleicord camera, f.3.5 coated lens and accessories. \$95.00 Call 5-1714 between 12:00 and 1:30 p.m.

1939 Dodge, '46 motor, 4-door sedan, fair condition. Call 3-8621 after 6 p.m.

1948 Chevrolet, 2-door; all accessories. Call 3-0597 after 6 p.m.

1938 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, 6 cylinders. Call 3-5477.

Portable 2-room house, 10 x 16', fully equipped for camping. Call 4-5666.

Philco combination radio and phonograph with 50 records, reasonable, late model, good condition. Call 3-6111 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Covered box camp trailer. Call 4-8664.

White Roper 4-burner stove with thermostat, like new, half price; 9-piece walnut dining room set, good condition, reasonable. Call 3-8541.

All types of used canary cages and aquariums, reasonable. Call 4-8628.

1936 Ford, late 1941 model Packard Clipper. Call 4-1887.

Frigidaire in good condition, \$35. Call at 11 Fourth St., 2nd floor.

1949 Black 2-door Pontiac, with hydraulic, 27,000 miles, good tires, radio and heater, foam rubber cushions, chrome wheel discs, undercoating, back-up lights, direction signal, rear windshield wiper, lights in trunk, glove box and under hood, \$1890. Call ext. 2330.

### OTHER

Interior decorating and odd jobs in painting. Call 4-6442.

### WANTED TO BUY

Used portable sewing machine in good condition. Call 6-0066.

A player piano for charitable purposes. Call 3-9527.

## Five Succumb

NAZZARENO MAZZETTI, Trucking, died on February 14, 1951.

Mr. Mazzetti first came to Scovill in 1913 and worked intermittently until 1927 when his continuous service record started. Except for a short time in the Casting Shop, most of his years here were spent in Trucking. At the time of his death, he was a pan sorter and inspector.

ROBERT HUCKINS, Button Tool, died on February 18, 1951.

Mr. Huckins had completed 31 years of continuous Scovill service last November. He had been in Button Tool for the past 20 years. At the time of his death, he was foreman of that department.

ADELA FATEK, Chucking, died on February 24, 1951.

Mrs. Fatek was one of our new employees. She was hired on January 19, 1951, as a Kingsbury Milling & Drill Press operator in Chucking.

HELEN LOY, ASM Packing, died on February 26, 1951.

Mrs. Loy first came to Scovill on July 13, 1916, but due to several periods away from the plant, her continuous service record began in 1924. She was a packer - inspector in ASM Packing when she was forced to leave because of illness last November.

ALEXANDER HINCHEY, retired, died on February 26, 1951.

Mr. Hinchey had over 51 years of continuous Company service when he was retired on November 7, 1944. For the last 10 years of his Scovill service, he was a night watchman for Plant Protection. Other departments in which he had been employed are Repair, Assembling and Tool.

## Credit Union No. 4

### Withdrawals and Loans

The attention of all members is called to the fact that no withdrawals or loans can be made without the presentation of your passbook.

All business of this Credit Union will be handled according to the following schedule:—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—12:45 to 1:00 p.m.

Thursday and Friday—12:00-12:30 p.m.

## Girls' Club News

By Barbara Gedraitis

### Welcome New Members

Welcome is extended to our two new members—JEANNE GRAVELINE, and LUCILLE JULIANI of Central Time.

### Stork Wings

LUCILLE (BLAIR) BOUFFARD, formerly of Auditing, presented hubby, ELMER, of Drafting a son on Feb. 9. This is their first. Congratulations to the happy parents.

### Wedding Bells

ARLENE BAUDER, CTO, was married on March 3 to Lee Maker at the Bunker Hill Congregational Church. Girls of CTO gave ARLENE a China shower on Thursday, February 15 at Diorio's.

### Illness

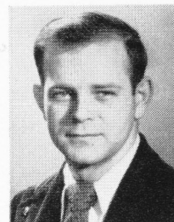
Get Well wishes are extended to ANN MAHONEY who has been out ill.

### Vacation

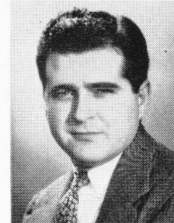
Vacations have already begun. Some of our early birds are ALICE GRAVELINE of D & C Sales and BETTY CARD of General Sales who have just returned from a Caribbean cruise.

ETHEL WINSHIP of the Cost Office and her husband left on a cruise to Havana, over to Vera Cruz and up to Tampico. They plan to stop over at Mexico for 9 days and back to Havana for 4 days. Sounds like a glorious vacation!

## Training Course



Edward LaMontagne graduated on Feb. 18, 1951 as a Toolmaker. He has been assigned to Button Eyelet Tool.



James Leonetti graduated as a Toolmaker on Feb. 18, 1951. He has been assigned to Chucking Tool.



Harry McLean graduated on Feb. 25, 1951 as a Machinist. He has been assigned to Button Tool.



Harry Peresada graduated as a Toolmaker on Feb. 4, 1951. He has been assigned to Oakville Tool.



George Rose graduated on Feb. 18, 1951 as a Draftsman. He has been assigned to Slide Fast. Tool Design.

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