



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXVIII

December 3, 1945

Number 23

Judges Now Deciding Tokyo Prize Winner

Navy Entry May Take Prize

Judgment as to what serviceman will win the \$500 prize offered by Scovill for being the first man into Tokyo is now in the hands of contest judges. Closed as of November 30, twenty-two men below the rank of warrant officer have submitted copies of *THE BULLETIN* marking the time of their entry into the Japanese capital.

For the first time, the Navy men are out in front in a *BULLETIN* prize contest. In the Rome and Berlin contests, the Navy never had a chance to get as far inland as the soldiers. This time, however, the Navy was in the driver's seat, swarming about the Jap capital two days before General MacArthur came into the Tokyo zone. To wit, a Navy quartermaster is in top running for the \$500 prize, but the judges will have to decide on all details.

Copies of *THE BULLETIN* have practically been G.I. equipment for Scovillites, all on the lookout for the \$500 prize. Even an outsider, a pal of a Scovillite, carried a copy of *THE BULLETIN* with him into Tokyo and sent the entry back to Waterbury a while ago. Yes, he's eligible too.

In the contest, a full copy of *THE BULLETIN* had to be signed by a commanding officer noting the time and date of the entrance into Tokyo, then endorsed by an officer ranking above a colonel. One of the copies sent back to Waterbury lacked the signature of a general — the soldier couldn't find a Jap general to sign his copy of *THE BULLETIN*.

The Final Checkoff



December 7, 1941 symbolically began the placing of names on the honor roll. Four years later—victory—returning vets check their names off but some will never return to make their own checkoff.

The Union Shop

In negotiations which are not yet concluded, the Union has demanded an extreme form of Union Security. The demand consists of a Union Shop and compulsory check-off of initiation fees, Union dues, and assessments. We believe employees should know how this would affect them and have knowledge of the Company's position on the issue.

If Scovill becomes a Union Shop, every employee in the Bargaining Unit in the Main Plant and Waterville Division will be forced to join the Union whether he wants to or not. New employees would have to become members after 60 days. Unless an individual joined the Union, he would lose his job.

Compulsory check-off, as demanded, would require the Company to deduct from the pay of every employee in the Bargaining Unit each month such initiation fees, Union dues, and assessments as the Union determined upon.

The Scovill Management is unalterably opposed to any such limitations on the right of the individual to work. In free America the individual should have the right to work subject only to his own action and ability. This right should not be injured by the requirement that the individual be of any particular race, creed or color, or be a member of any particular organization. Such restrictions are, in our opinion, un-American.

The Union Shop, in Scovill as elsewhere, would place in the hands of Union leadership tremendous power over each employee in the Bargaining Unit. Expulsion from the Union for any reason, or its refusal to accept you as a member, would mean also loss of your right to work for Scovill. Concentration of such power in the hands of a few has often resulted in great hardship on those subject to it. We do not intend that Scovill employees be exposed to the possibility of such excesses.

The Union Shop is one of the two issues on which the strike vote of December 5, 1945 will be based. The other issue involved in the strike vote is a 30% general wage increase. The Management has not refused to consider a wage increase. It has taken the position that this issue must be settled on a National basis and that we will continue negotiations on it when such a determination has been made. A strike will not change our stand on these matters.

If you vote "yes" on December 5, you will have agreed to a strike to attain these ends. If you vote "no," you will have rejected the strike weapon in this case.

Every employee in the Bargaining Unit (Main Plant and Waterville Division) has the right and duty to vote whether he or she is a Union member or not. The immediate economic future of each employee may be greatly affected by the outcome of the strike vote. A majority of those who vote will determine the result. It would be very unfortunate if so important a decision were left to a small percentage of employees. It is imperative, therefore, that you exercise your right to vote, and to vote as your own belief and wish dictates. The voting will be absolutely secret. The location of the booth where you can vote will be posted on bulletin boards.

Alan C. Curtis
Vice President

\$18,000 Over Quota Bond Sales Rising

Reaching their Victory Loan quota of \$300,318 two weeks ago, Scovillites are still digging down to make the final Drive the best yet. Wednesday, November 28, at 8 A. M., the Scovill whistle marked the additional purchase of twenty-one \$1,000 Bonds.

In the weekly prize drawings, first prize of a \$100 Bond went to Bill Hill, Waterville Division, and John Mattis had his winning stub drawn for the second prize of a \$50 Bond. William Gunnip, Oakville, came through for a \$25 Bond, as did William Parsons for fourth place. Final drawing will be for a \$500 Bond.

Waterbury, far ahead of the nation in Victory Bond sales, is having the total swelled daily by Scovillites placing savings into future security.

Every Bond bought now insures the government's promise that every returning veteran will have a stake for the future.

Milk Shortage Hits Scovill's Machines Voluntary Rationing Used

The current shortage of milk has shown its effect on the Sunshine Fund's dispensing machines in the Scovill Main Plant. The shortage has appeared here only recently, but the dairy, very fairly, has decided that first call on the available supply is to go to homes with children.

The present extreme shortage is the result of a combination of circumstances. There is a natural cut in supply due to the change from pasture to barn feeding for the cows. Other factors such as the shortage of farm help and the closing of several dairy farms in the area have had their effect on the available supply.

Brookside Dairies, suppliers to Scovill, will increase the amount of milk in our machines as soon as there is enough milk available for the children, the sick people AND us.

A Notice

Notices concerning the strike vote, which is to take place on December 5, will be posted on department bulletin boards on Tuesday, December 4. Voting will take place at four central polling places.

The departmental notices posted on Tuesday, December 4 will notify each person in the bargaining unit of the polling place he or she shall use.

Suitable identification must be presented at the polling place by a voter. The pay stub from your clock card will serve as a means of identification. Be sure and bring it with you.

Dog Becomes Hero To Eleven Children



"Butch," a pet of Scovillite Omar LaBracque's eleven children became a hero last week when his barking roused them during the night when their Mt. Tobe home became filled with fire and smoke. The dog's timely notice saved them from a death by suffocation, firemen said.



Dear Ed:

As you can see by the envelope, I'm in Nagasaki, Japan. We came in with the Second Marine Division on the 23rd of September. . . . After the atomic bomb hit Nagasaki there wasn't much left of the place. Where there were once houses there is now a pile of rubble and where there were factories there is now a pile of twisted steel and broken machinery. . . .

My outfit is quartered in the only building that was left fairly whole in the Mitsubshi Plant which was once a great ship building plant. . . . Many of the windows were blown out and we have Japs replacing them. There are Japs working for us all the time, doing all kinds of work and they really do work hard. . . .

My points will be enough by the first of December and I hope to be home shortly thereafter and hope to be seeing you all soon.

Tommy Gifford, BM 2/c
Nagasaki, Japan

Dear Sir:

Have hopes of leaving India by January — February at the latest. Our squadron did not cease operations until the early part of October when the monsoon season ended. At that time we were flying nine and ten hour missions over the Bay of Bengal. The weather now is comparable to Florida in January and February — bright sunny days and cool nights. The greatest drawback is that the rice paddies become more dreary as each day passes.

Lt. John F. Daikus
India

Almost Ready To Embark On A New Career



Snapped by THE BULLETIN photographer upon his return home last week, Corporal Anthony Levandoski demonstrated the capabilities of his new steel arms by signing a release form. Hobbling about on a leg still filled with shrapnel fragments, Levandoski revealed that he plans a return to college once he gains a discharge from the Army.

As things stand now, he is able to attend vocational classes given by the Army which are doing wonders in teaching him how to use the new steel arms. However, he also wants civilian schooling and cannot gain anything under the Bill of Rights 'till he is a civilian. Cheerful despite a forthcoming operation, he is confident that he will be able to walk freely once the remaining fragments are removed from his leg.

Red Cross-Orphanage Thank Scovillites

For the hundreds of Scovillites who have donated books by the thousands to various relief organizations, several late letters from groups have been expressing profuse thanks for the donations. Many of the books that have been donated by workers in the past few weeks have been used for Red Cross packages and locally in the St. Joseph's Orphanage.

Speaking for many of the orphaned children at St. Joseph's, Mother Calirete, Superior of nuns, stated in a letter of thanks to Scovill that the books are doing much to keep the children happy and occupied in an educational pastime.

Ethel Hurlburt, writing for the local chapter of the Red Cross, said that the large supply of magazines, books and novels have already been sent to service centers in the states and abroad. She also added that there is further need for many books and all donations will be accepted.

Contributions of books will be accepted from all Scovillites and may be left at the War Production Drive office.

Button Tool News

By M & C

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. RAYMOND V. HAVICAN on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

We welcome STANLEY PRZYBYSZ and HOWARD GAUNT who have received their discharges from the service.

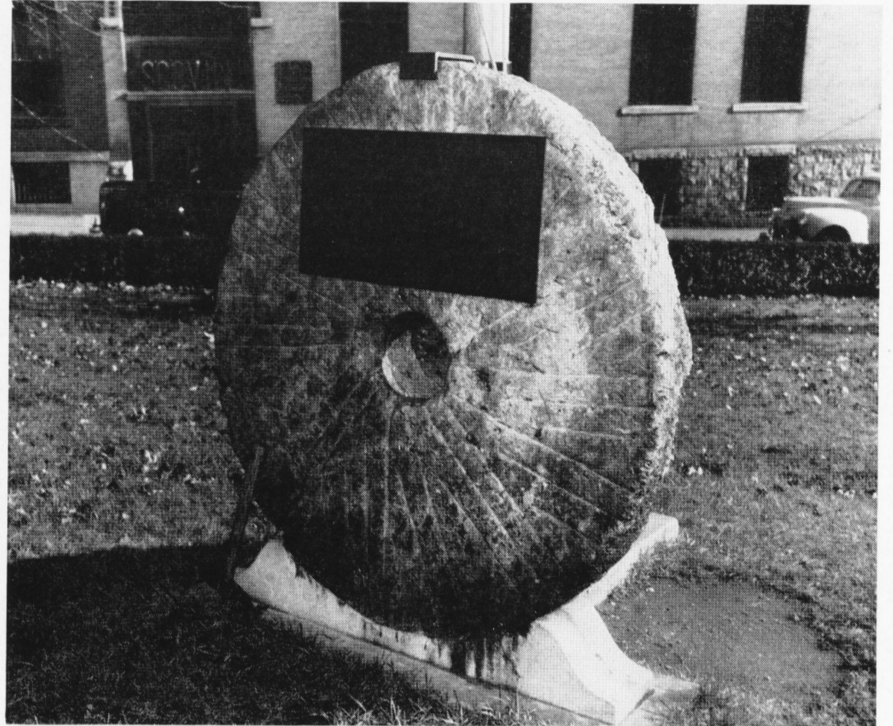
EDWARD BLANDINO has left us to enter the U. S. Army. Good luck and drop us a line once in a while. The same for BOB O'NEIL who has entered the Navy.

We are glad to see GEORGE KRITZMAN back who has been out sick.

Anybody writing to Santa Claus, please ask him to send FRED CLAY a sewing machine or he will be minus a few fingers. His motto is "May I borrow your needle and thread?"

History Is Sometimes Fable Agreed Upon.. But

Grist Stone Story Shows Scovill Almost Stayed In Grist Business



As part of Waterbury's first grist mill, founded about 1680, this stone was under the Wire Mill floor until 1890. It was placed by the flagpole for Connecticut Tercentenary in 1935. The iron hammer was in the well of the mill for over fifty years, presumed to be Salisbury iron, for this iron will resist rust far beyond any other type.

History tells many strange tales — tales of truth stranger than fiction. One is a tale of Waterbury's democratic community when it was the settlement of Mattatuck — a tale that left little but a grist stone and showed today's democracy as but yesterday's neighborliness.

On the Mill Street green is an old grist mill stone. It is the only visible evidence of a grist mill financially established about 1680 by Waterburians and operated by the Hopkins family, father to son and on. Communal-minded folks saw to it that the Mad River mill would always run to grind grain for the community — it was part of the people.

The grist mill was located where the Scovill Wire Mill now stands. The people of Waterbury transferred it to Scovill Founder Abel Porter in 1808, when there was little call for grinding. With waterpower on hand, it aided the baby brass industry. But the communal-minded folks attached a "string" to the deal. Scovill had to "forever grind" grain — it was in the deed. Expanding, Scovill covered over the grinding stones. But they still ground grain when it was brought to them — they had to.

Around 1850, one energetic but cantankerous soul wanted to see the grain grinding carried out to a "T." He wanted the Scovill stones to grind it, not be done elsewhere. Yes, he was utterly bewildered when the trapdoor was opened and there were the stones, still ready to grind grain.

Long an historical joke due to the "string," Scovill met with the community folks about 1890 and had the "string" removed. The folk could see no further use for the mill, but a release would help the industry expand. If they hadn't acquiesced, people would perhaps still bring grain to Scovill to be ground into grist.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Some of the girls attended a shower recently on ANTOINETTE P. at the home of her sister-in-law on Beecher Avenue.

MARY S. journeyed to Torrington to act as godmother at a christening.

MR. and MRS. CHESTER BANDURSKI, former employees of our department, have announced the birth of their second son. Congratulations to ma and pa from the gang.

GERTIE H is back with us after being out several weeks. Also back after being out sick for several days are CARRIE O., HARRY D. and MICHAEL S.

It's kind of tough to get up on a frosty morning and find a flat tire. How about it, RALPH?

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By Scottie Surgener

A recent visitor to the Mill was J. E. LONGO, Y3/c, of the U. S. Navy.

W.O. JAMES R. MITCHELL is home on a furlough after a long spell in the Pacific. He was formerly employed in the Rolls Division.

We are sorry to hear that WILBUR DUNN is still a patient in the Veteran's hospital, Northampton, Mass.

PVT. WARREN E. BLANCHARD has landed overseas. Anyone wishing his A.P.O. number can get it from this reporter.

Another of our boys has been discharged from service. He is PVT. JOE SHELLEY. Welcome home, JOE.

TOM GIFFORD, BM 2/c, writing from Nagasaki, Japan, sends his regards to the boys in the Finishing Division.

Gun Club Features Outdoor Lecturer

Tuesday evening at eight, at the SERA Center, Victor Coty, famous outdoor lecturer and photographer, will show nearly two hours of sporting films in technicolor. Under the auspices of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club, Mr. Coty's program will be open to the public.

His 110 minute program covers sporting films which are bound to please any member of a family, from youngster to grandpa. When he appeared at the Second Congregational Church Forum some weeks ago, a large number of persons were turned away for lack of space.

All in color, his films cover all types of fishing, skiing, hunting, boating and other sporting subjects. The program starts at eight sharp.

Winners Named On Thanksgiving Prizes

Though the annual Thanksgiving Feature, sponsored by the SERA, was a success as far as the sale of prize tickets went, the dance and the prize drawing at the Center, November 24, was poorly attended. The ten prizes were drawn from a mountain of ticket stubs covering articles from a \$25 Victory Bond to a baby doll.

First prize of fifty dollars in merchandise went to Norman Curtis. The \$25 Bond went to Frank Cano of Southington. The other prizes were as follows: Ladies fountain pen — J. W. Hessel; man's fountain pen — J. J. Hoben; two Yale-Harvard tickets — Joe Smoley, East Machine; woman's shirt — Anne Corrado; baseball glove and ball — Tasun Ali Kutrolli; baby doll — W. M. Goss; \$10 gift certificate — John Fleming, B & F; pair of pro-football tickets, New York, December 2 — Kelly, Oakville Division.

All prizes may be picked up at the Recreation Office.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following ten-year employees have received their silver service pins for continuous service:

Francis Solury, North Mill, as of November 25; *Michael Exarhou*, Steam Department, as of November 28; *Aime Girouard*, North Mill, as of November 28; and *Ray Kozen*, Waterville, as of November 21.

The following returned veterans have also received their ten-year service pins:

Thomas F. Hughes, Estimating, as of November 7, 1945; *John Buckley*, Wire Mill, as of August 4, 1943; *Gennaro Nave*, North Mill, as of December 2, 1943; *John F. Dewis*, Button Tool, as of June 29, 1943; *Ettore Pagano*, Dip Room, as of September 20, 1943; *Fred Kowalski*, North Mill, as of August 22, 1943; *Rocco Rinaldi*, Extruded Rod Mill, as of September 30, 1945; and *Alfred N. Rowland*, Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigerator Div., as of Nov. 7, 1945.

Interim Directors Of Drum-Drill Units



With the reorganization and expansion of the Drum Corps and Girls' Drill Team, three girls and three men were elected to guide the units until individual officers can be elected. Above, *Julia Vanni*, *Michael Mitnick*, *Imelda Doolan*, *Norman Curtis*, *Claire McNichols* and *John Carbon*, who have been prominent in Drum Corps affairs for some time, were named directors.

The Girls' Drill Unit will continue under the direction of the State Guard at the Armory and Drum Corps rehearsals will be held also on Mondays, at the SERA Center.

Fred Traver, Frank Treat, Bill Tedesco Have Anniversaries



Frederick W. Traver

FREDERICK W. TRAVER, chauffeur and messenger for the Main Office, completed twenty-five years of continuous Scovill service on Friday, November 30.

Employment Office records show that Fred first came to work with Scovill, - November 30, 1920, but Fred, dipping back in memory, said he came to Scovill at the age of fourteen to work for a while as errand boy in Brass Finish 2, and setting up tools in the Re-drawing Room.

Fred's job, working out of Transportation as messenger and chauffeur for the Main Office, keeps him on the go between the Post Office, the bank, meeting trains, picking up packages and chauffeuring Main Office Personnel.

Fred was born in Waterbury, January 10, 1895. He is married and has a son Pfc. Fred home from the European Theatre after four years and three months.

A fifty-acre farm in Plantsville, complete with chickens, keeps Fred busy after work hours.

FRANK N. TREAT, model maker in the Model Room, marked his fortieth



Frank N. Treat

year of continuous service with Scovill on Monday, November 26.

Born in Waterbury, December 20, 1871, Frank came to work in Scovill, July 17, 1905 in Tool and Machine. On January 31, 1930 he transferred to Tool Room #1 as a toolmaker. He was out of work for two months in 1932 and returned July 18, 1932 to Tool Room #1 in the same capacity. Then in October of that year he transferred to Tool Valve; in 1937 to Manufacturing Tool; and on May 17, 1942 to the Model Room.

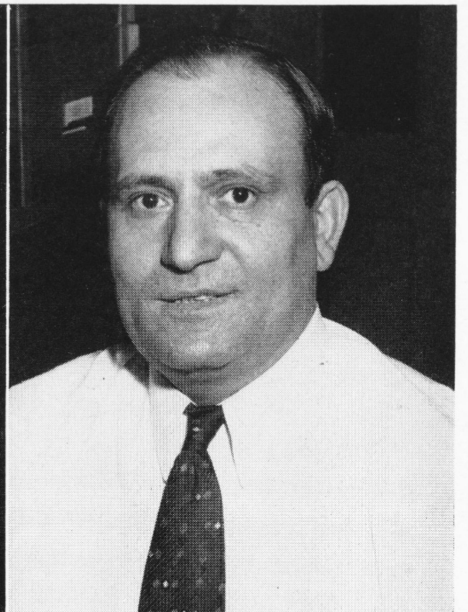
Frank is married and has four children — Ada, Hazel, Joseph and Earl.

When we questioned Frank about his after-work activities, he told us that he is an amateur horticulturist. This past summer he raised 125 rose bushes of different variety and a profusion of iris and peonies at his home on Wilson Street. He's also fond of fishing but stated that, "My greatest hobby is my home."

Frank also mentioned that in his younger years he was very active in fraternal work. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and has been their financial officer for the last thirty-five years.

WILLIAM TEDESCO, supervisor in the Plating Room, was scheduled to receive his twenty-five year pin for continuous service on Sunday, November 25.

Bill came to work in Scovill, February 25, 1920, in the Trucking De-



William Tedesco

partment as a trucker. The following month on the twelfth he transferred to the Dip Room as a clerk. Then he was out from January 1, 1921 until October 1, 1921 when he returned to the Dip Room as a laborer. On November 25, 1921 he transferred to Plating as a clerk and subsequently through the ensuing years became a plater, overseer and supervisor.

Bill was born in Italy, October 29, 1902, and arrived in this country in 1909. He is married and has two children — MM 3/c Vincent, stationed on Saipan, formerly of the Plating Room, and Marie, employed in the Mailing Room.

Bill's favorite form of relaxation is going to the movies and reading good books. He is also interested in sports, but as a spectator.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

MILDRED MITCHELL, timekeeper in T & K, left the Scovill Company to take up household duties. Her husband, MASTER SERGEANT FRANCIS MITCHELL, who was in the CBI Theatre for over two years, is being discharged.

Congrats to MADELINE CAGGIANELLI on her birthday. She celebrated it on the thirteenth of November.

EDDIE BRACKEN tells us they are making men's clothes out of toothpicks now. P.S. I'll bet he means "lumber" jackets.

MIKE LOMBARDO was discharged from the Army recently and was disappointed because he never saw China. He didn't even get a chance to "Pekin."

MARGARET KING says it was a tough day when Hitler was born. He wasn't born, he was trapped.

Received a swell letter from a former Trim And Knurler, BILLY BRICK, who is in the Army. BILL saw service in Korea and other theatres. Thanks, BILL.

Tinsmiths Set Plans For New Year's Eve

In view of the SERA planning no program for New Year's Eve, the Tin Shop has nearly completed arrangements for an elaborate affair which will be limited in attendance to 150 persons. The entire staff of the Shop is now pulling loose ends of arrangements together to insure no letdown in a full evening's entertainment. The Center will be decorated from top to bottom and plenty of room is assured with the restricted attendance.

Almost all sorts of refreshments will be served during the evening, together with a turkey dinner. Noisemakers, comic hats and favors are in the plans that also call for a midnight barrage of balloons. Negotiations for an orchestra are now underway and full details will be forthcoming soon. The tariff for the night's program has been set at \$8.50 per couple.

SERA Tops Bristol In State Match

Venturing into the Connecticut State Badminton league, the SERA mixed badminton entry took over the Bristol Company team in a special match play staged at the Center, Sunday, November 25. The SERA varsity team, captained by John Matulunas, outshuttled the Bristolites 5-3.

Contending for state honors, the SERA varsity team is composed of John and Nell Matulunas, Joe and Virginia Ulevich, Helen Peters, and Tom Dillon and the Trudy Distiso and Norman Schaffer combination. Regular SERA matches are played every Wednesday night at the Center and are open to all.

THE BULLETIN

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

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Keep This In Mind

This week the American people will be passing a milestone in history — the fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbor. We are in victory this year after a two-hemisphere war, but others still fight.

Every day the guilt for that debacle grows heavier upon our shoulders. We, the people, are to blame for it. In doing nothing we caused and permitted it to happen.

In our complacency we permitted so-called insignificant events to slide by us. We permitted our defenses to lag. We aided selfish international cartels. We helped the enemy to build war machines. We failed to call upon our congressmen to do something about aggression. We permitted the city, state and federal governments to take the easy way out. The little things fashioned a juggernaut.

Following the path of least resistance paid off with war. The first blows of the enemy staggered us — we almost didn't recover. Many international cartels became a power beyond the control of any one government. We got back our scrap iron. Only in the face of the inevitable did our government act. It was too late then.

Today in Washington one of the hottest debates centers around the Pearl Harbor investigations. Some are trying to show how the Army, the Navy, the President or the State Department was to blame. Some look as though they are trying to justify the Japanese attack. In conclusion, they will correct the evils of the past and bring the situation up to date. Compulsory military service, a unified Army-Navy may come out of it.

However, the whole situation shows we Americans lacked foresightedness. In retrospect we can see our errors. Facts in retrospect go into history books. You can look back and see a true picture of what happened. We have written a poor history book in the years leading to Pearl Harbor.

Every department and facet of the United States government reflects the opinions of the people. Every disagreeable fact that is now brought out adds to the burden on our shoulders. We must use these errors to shape the future. We must show more faith, tolerance and justice.

As Abraham Lincoln said:—"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

We won't have another Pearl Harbor if we keep this in mind.

At Newport



Jane Lewis, S 1/c, formerly of General Stores, entered service October 19, 1944 and is at present stationed at Newport, Rhode Island.

East Machine Room

By Dot

JOE SMOLEY is the lucky winner of two Yale-Harvard football tickets. Congratulations to you, JOE.

Another winner is BILL PARSONS. BILL won a \$25 Bond in the Victory Loan Drive.

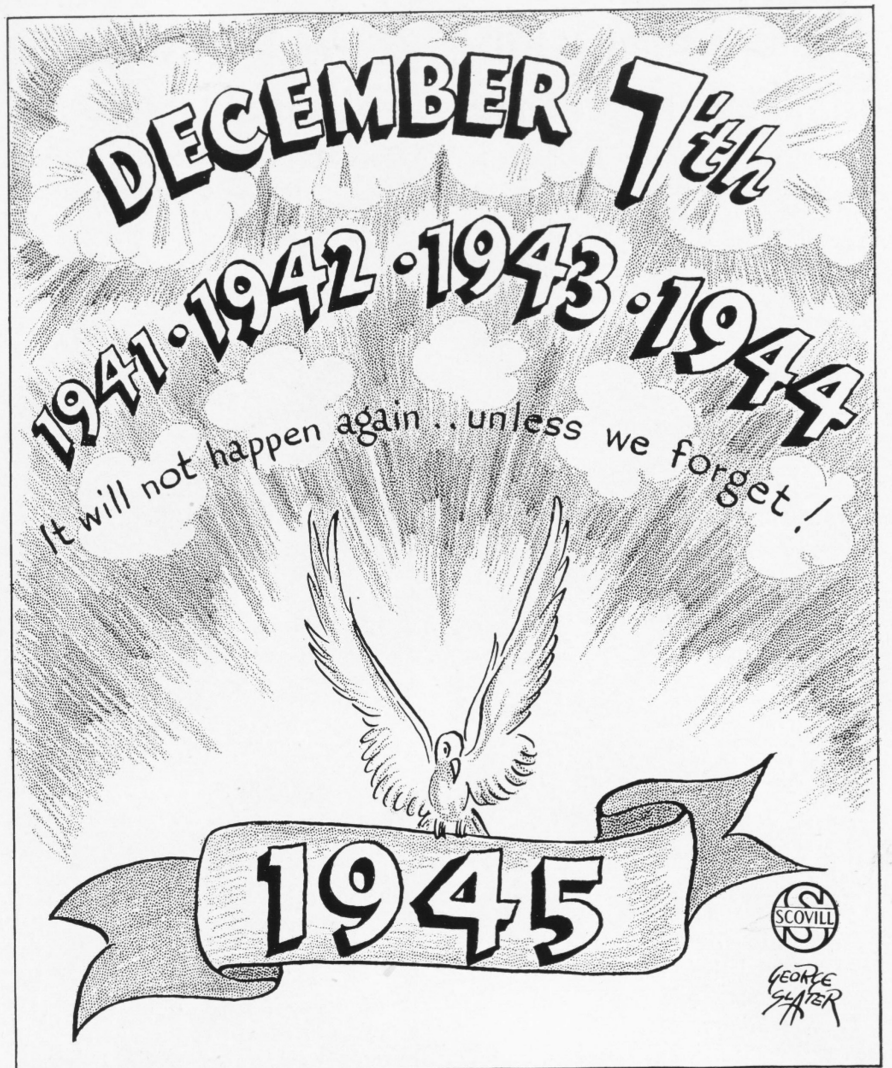
We are all sorry to hear that JOE CAPUANO is out on the sick list and will be out for a few more weeks. We wish you a very speedy recovery, JOE.

GEORGE and SCOTTY are modeling new sets of overalls. They really don't look as if they came from a fire sale.

We are still wondering what brand of tea CATHERINE was drinking the other day. Did you find out yet, CATHERINE?

Old Timers' Sick List

From our list of five employees who are on the sick list only one has returned to work so far. And he is Thomas F. Murphy, employed in the Casting Shop. After a short illness, Tom reported back for work last Tuesday.



Gun Club---SERA To Open Rifle-Skeet Range

Remington Arms Men To Make Planning Survey Of Woodtick Sites

After a survey of the old Cornelis factory building and an adjacent field at Woodtick, the SERA and the Scovill Rod and Gun Club are looking forward to opening a skeet and rifle shooting program by the end of this year. A group of Scovillites surveyed the sites last week and are ready to start the manual details, but are awaiting planning details from Remington Arms authorities.

Built of brick, over 120 feet in length, the factory building will house four rifle shooting alleys, complete with shooting tables and benches for all style shooting. The receiving end of the range will be equipped with steel-plate and sand boxes to render

bullets harmless. The range will be of the official 50 foot length, but 100 feet can be realized due to the building's size.

The group plans on killing two birds with one stone. The plans for a skeet range have been in the fire for some time now and the Remington men will complete surveys on both. Work will start once this preliminary work is finished.

Much enthusiasm has been expressed over a shooting range. It is expected to attract many youngsters just off high school rifle teams and the majority of Scovill shooters.

Stoves will be used to heat the building at first, but at a later date more efficient equipment will be installed. Lounges are already in the building.

Scovill Sailor Tells Of American Samoa

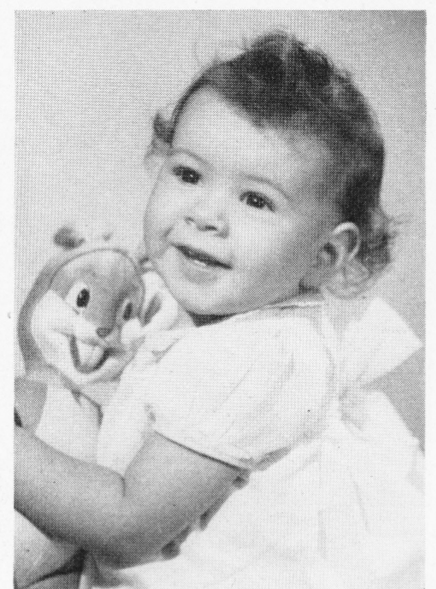
"Alofa," "boola," "bon jour" and "hello" wrote Seaman Vernon Russell in Samoan, Fijian and French last week in a letter to THE BULLETIN. Now stationed on American Samoa — the port of Pago-Pago to be romantically exact, Vernon related the Navy had really given him a chance to learn of life through travel. He wrote of the simpleness of living there, of natural beauty and just beauty — no — not women.

Reading like a Fitzpatrick Travelogue, Vernon painted a picture of Samoa's mountains, her beaches, thatched huts and native outrigger canoes. But "enough of Samoa" he finished — "I'm just marking time till I get back to the Scovill fold."

Share A Ride

WANTED: A ride from Highland Avenue (Platts Mill Section) to the Plant for the 7-3 shift. Call telephone 3-7264 after 5 P. M.

Alice And Her Bunny



Alice Anne, all of one year old, is the granddaughter of Carmella Oriente, employed in Drill and Tap. Her dad is serving with the Armed Forces in Germany.

100 Million Garments Sought For Destitutes

To win the war in Europe and in the Pacific, it was necessary to devastate, to bomb millions out of their homes. Now with victory in one hand, we must use the other to aid and clothe many of the millions who are facing the coming winter with little or no clothing.

This is one way to aid tolerance — to light the way for millions of desti-



tute peoples. Our gift of old clothing to all there will show we aim to treat them as one people, not as defeated minorities, religious fanatics, or individual nations. Our old clothing, covering Europeans and Asiatics as a common race, will show our aim as really pointing towards world peace.

In the Victory Clothing Collection which will now run to January 31, 100 million serviceable garments are being sought. Anything that can be used — shoes, dresses, suits, odd bits of clothing — yard goods for Asiatics, to galoshes for near Arctic dwellers are sought. Giving these destitute people nature's primary need of warmth will give them hope, the will to achieve.

It is your chance to accomplish a mission of world peace. Send them a note of friendship with the clothing, for if we do not aid them, we cannot expect peace for our children. Your nearest firehouse will accept your donation of clothing. Don't burn it or throw it away — make use of it!

And remember that the Victory Clothing Collection will be on until January 31. Get those clothes together and give now!

Drum Corps To Teach Interested Comers

Fife, Bugle, Drum Lessons For Interested Non-Musicians

In planning for state wide competition and other shows and parades, the Scovill Drum Corps is still lacking in membership and musicians, while the Girls' Drill Team is steadily on the rise in attendance. This problem was presented to the Recreation Office after two meetings of the Drum Corps failed to draw many newcomers.

Run under the SERA, the Corps has been opened to all musicians who can play a fife, drum or bugle, with the additional promise that interested men will be taught to play any Corps instrument they desire. Meetings will now be held every Monday night from seven till nine at the Center, where musical practice will predominate the session.

The Drill Team will still continue to practice Monday nights at the State Armory under the guidance of the Connecticut State Guard. The turnout indicates that the girls will have an outstanding organization in time for any city parades or competition with other state drum corps units.

Two Men Placed On The Retirement List Today

Effective today, December 3, Wallace L. Thompson, Store 3, and Guglielmo Cestaro, Dry Rolling, were placed on the special retirement list.

WALLACE THOMPSON came to work in Scovill, October 5, 1902 in the Main Office; transferring May 1, 1931 to the Cost Office as cost clerk; to Defense Plant Office, May 24, 1942 and finally on October 3, 1943 to Store 3 as posting clerk.

GUGLIELMO CESTARO was hired into Dry Rolling on November 2, 1902 where he remained until his retirement. He was a screening barrel operator.

Captains Of Main Office Bowling League



Lined up for your inspection, in the upper photograph, are the captains of the Main Office Bowling League, that gets together for a session every Monday night at the Mattatuck Bowling Alleys, 7 P. M. Front row, left to right, they are: Mike Caputo, Mike Wall, Ray Warner, Leo Niekerk, Gene Shanley. Back row, left to right: Van Snyder, John Foley, Tom Paulowski, Ed Creem, Waterville Division, and John Cullinan. The bottom photograph shows the teams in action rolling them down for those strikes and spares.

Safety in Santa's Sack

<p>The "Hand to Mouth" Age UP TO 2 YEARS</p>	<p>Avoid small toys which may be swallowed . . . flammable objects. . . toys with small removeable parts. . . poisonous paint on any object . . . stuffed animals with glass eyes.</p> <p>Use sturdy rattles . . . brightly colored objects hung in view . . . rubber or washable squeak toys, stuffed dolls, animals . . . large, soft colored balls . . . rounded blocks.</p>	
<p>The Explorative Age 2 TO 3 YEARS</p>	<p>Avoid things with sharp edges. . . objects with removeable parts. . . poisonous paint or decorations. . . marbles. . . beads. . . coins.</p> <p>Use sand box with bucket, shovel, spoon . . . large peg board . . . wooden animals . . . cars and wagons to push around . . . tip-proof kiddie cars and tricycles . . . large crayons . . . low rocking horse.</p>	
<p>The "Let's Pretend" Age 3 TO 4 YEARS</p>	<p>Avoid toys too heavy for child's strength . . . poorly made toys which may break, splinter or come apart. . . sharp or cutting toys . . . highly flammable costumes.</p> <p>Use small broom, carpet sweeper . . . toy telephone . . . dolls with wrap-around clothing . . . miniature garden tools . . . trucks and tractors . . . drum . . . costume clothes.</p>	
<p>Beginning of Creative Age 4 TO 6 YEARS</p>	<p>Avoid shooting or target toys which endanger eyes. . . ill-balanced mobile toys (tricycles, wagons, etc.) . . . sharp or cutting toys. . . pinching or cutting toys.</p> <p>Use blackboard and dustless chalk . . . simple construction sets . . . paints and paint book . . . doll house and furniture . . . skip rope . . . wash board and tubs.</p>	
<p>Beginning of Dexterity Age 6 TO 8 YEARS</p>	<p>Avoid non-approved electrical toys. . . anything too large or complicated for child's strength or ability. . . poorly made skates. . . shooting toys.</p> <p>Use carpenter bench and well made light-weight tools . . . construction sets . . . paints . . . roller skates . . . approved electrical toys . . . kites . . . puzzles and games.</p>	
<p>Specialization of Tastes and Skills 8 AND OLDER</p>	<p>Avoid air rifles, chemistry sets, dart games, bows and arrows, dangerous tools and electrical sets UNLESS used under parental supervision. Motor scooters. . . non-approved electrical toys.</p> <p>Use bobby materials, arts and crafts, photography, coin and stamp collections, puppet shows, sport equipment, model sets.</p>	

Pinsters' Scramble

In the Men's Inter-department League, Electrical is leading the Machine Room by one game with 26 wins and 10 losses. Marty Byrnes, West Machine, is leading the averages with 115.24 closely followed by Phil Ryan, General Training, who has 115.11.

Special Training is leading Chucking by one game in the Girls' Club Bowling League with 21 wins and 9 losses. On November 23 Ann Drago, Chucking, hit games of 119, 122 and 114 for a new season's high three of 355.

In the Men's Inter-department Handicap League, Tin Shop leads with 25 wins and 7 losses. Reidville is in second place with 22 wins and 10 losses. Al Crandall, West Machine, leads the averages with 110.16 and Carl Hellenprung, West Machine, is in second place with 109.7.

Season High Scores: Carl Hellenprung, Main Tool, holds individual high single of 157; high three—Al Crandall, West Machine, 359; Team high single with handicap — Main Tool Room, 575; without handicap—West Machine, 595; team high three with handicap — Tin Shop, 1676; without handicap—ASMD, 1601.

Training Course

During the week of November 19, 1945 Manolis Triantafillos was assigned to ASMD; John McNamara, Jr. and Robert Fuhrman to the West Machine Room; and William Duffy to the Carpenter Shop, in the Training Course.

Assembly Notes

By The Mystery Man

IRVING FAGAN, the president of the Waterbury Fish and Game Club, is improving every week on his broadcasting. Quite a number of folks around town thought it was Gabriel Heater, Thanksgiving night.

JACK MULVILLE spent the weekend visiting friends in Norfolk, Conn. Did you set the town on fire, JACK?

A speedy recovery to MARY LYNCH O'BRIEN who has been ill.

TOM O'BRIEN held the lucky number which won him a fifteen pound turkey at St. Anthony's church in Prospect. Watch that waistline, TOM.

CLARA DUNN is back on Scovill's payroll in Trim and Knurl. Wish you luck, CLARA.

Special Training News

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Birthday greetings are extended to MARY CLARK who celebrated November 24th; BERYL HUTCHINSON, the 27th; and to ISABELLE ZILINSKAS and ELEANOR BARKAUSKAS, the 30th.

November 20th was the fourth milestone of wedded bliss for GEORGE WILCOX and the missus. May the coming years bring you both more joy and happiness.

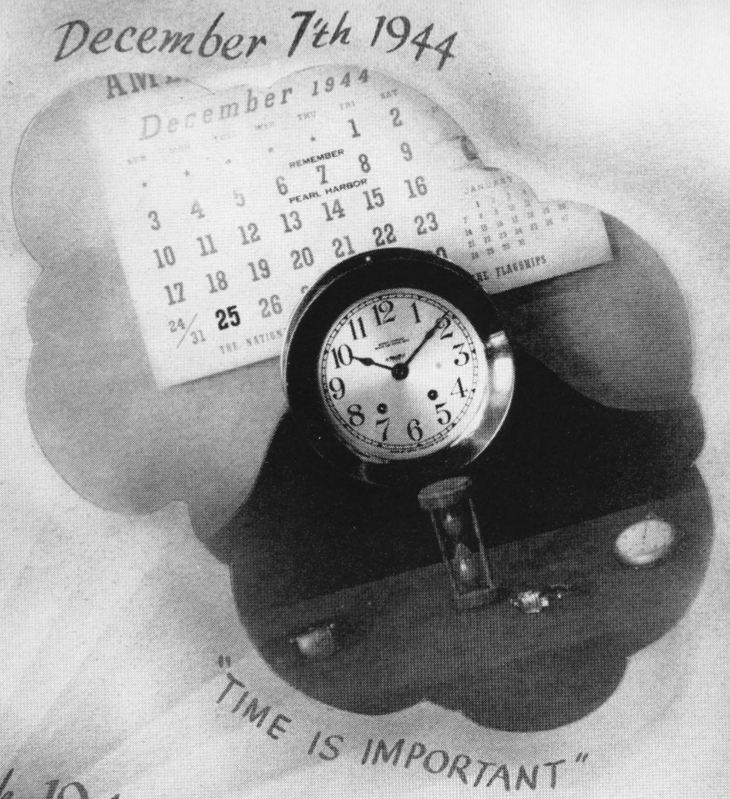
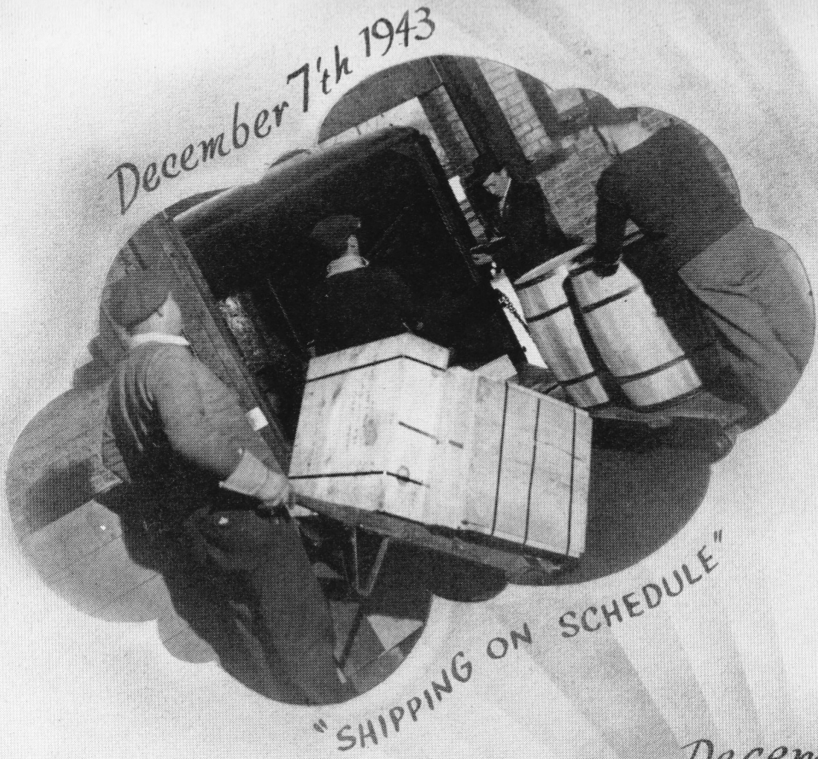
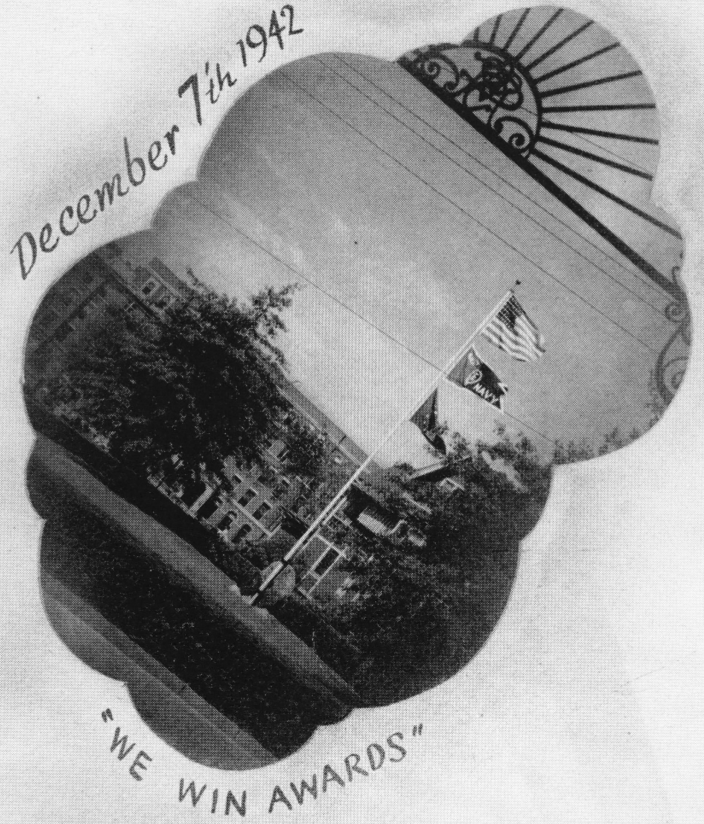
Good news was received by EDNA JAGER. Her husband has arrived in the states and he will be home for Christmas.

Needless to say, CARMELLA CRISPINO added much to the attractiveness of PEGGY SANTOLLI's (now MRS. DOM DiMARTINO) wedding recently.

CARMELLA wore a forest green chiffon velvet gown with matching hat and carried yellow roses.

STASIA STANISZ and MILLIE GILLAND also added much to the attractiveness of MARY MIKLINEVICH's (now MRS. BRUNO SNIIECKUS) wedding. STASIA and MILLIE wore indian summer rose satin blouses with white net shirts and hats to match. The highlight of MARY's wedding was CHARLIE MAREK playing the bass violin.

We have come a long way



Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Our Girls Have Birthdays

Seeing that we have oh-so-many birthdays this week, I'd better start off with them. So, here they are, a year older this week, and none the worse for it. Happy birthdays to MARGARET HORGAN, Waterville, December 1st; MABEL OTTINGER, Waterville, the 3rd; ANN KISONIS, Mfg. Time, and BARBARA GEDRAITIS, Trim and Knurl, on the 4th; MARY FOLEY, Solder, and ELEANOR MORIARTY, Mill Production, the 5th; JEANNETTE GIROURD, Mailing, the 6th; MARGARET MITCHELL, C.T.O., the 7th; EILEEN SHEA, Mill Timekeeper, and MAE MURPHY, Cost Office, the 8th; ROSE FOLEY, Employment, the 9th; MARY STACK, Lacquer, and JOSEPHINE BARBIERI, Mfg. Time, the 10th, and TRUDY MOISAN, Mill Production, the 11th. That's all, folks!

Girls' Club Briefs

At our last Council meeting JEAN OSTROSKI, Special Training, was selected to replace MAE BUCKLEY as a council member. JEAN is one of our most active club members and a top-notch basketball player and bowler in the SERA. In fact, our choice as all-American girl.

EVELYN REDMAN BROPHY and VALERIE POVILAITIS, Waterville, have settled down to being just plain housewives since their husbands were discharged from the service.

AGNES SANGIALOSI, Employment Office, can now sit back and relax. Eddie finally got home on leave. It's been a long, long wait for AGNES who had just about given up hope. But he's home now, and AGNES is a happy girl. And so is Ed's sister, MARGARET O'LOUGHLIN MURRAY, Planning.

Two out-Easters were recently transferred to the Main Plant. GERT COLLIGAN is now in the Employment Office and BARBARA GEDRAITIS in Trim and Knurl. Both girls worked in the Case Shop office previously. Best wishes to both of them.

GERT WHEELER, C.T.O. and JEANNE BIBEAU, Purchasing, have been among the missing lately. . . taking belated vacations. No, they didn't say where they were going.

Bowling Bits

ANN DRAGO took over high three last week with a grand slam of 355. . . you can add 'em up yourself, 122, 119 and 114. The rest of the big-league girls are FLO REYNOLDS, 104 and 123; ADELE MACEINAS, 130; LUCY GUARRERA, 108; SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, 106; ARLENE BAUDER, 104; LIL GRADY, 103; MARTHA RATUSHNY, 103; ADELINE DALESSIO, 101; ETHEL JOHNSON and SHIRLEY COLLINS, 100 each.

Special Training took three more games, so it's still in the lead. Second, but only one game behind, is Chucking . . . just friendly rivals, that's all.

Tube Mill News

Second Shift

By Joe Phelan

It's been a long time since Tube Mill News has appeared in THE BULLETIN. So here's hoping that this space will bring good news for Tube Millites each week.

Since V-J Day several new faces have made their appearance in the Mill. All of us extend a hearty welcome to them.

Among the many servicemen who have returned home after serving Uncle Sam we have back with us JOE GRIFFIN, VINCENT SHERLOCK and JOE ALEK-SINAS. . . Another former Tube Millite, SCOTTY RAEBURN, who used to work in the reducer has been discharged from service.

Our popular checkers DORIS and PHYLLIS are hoping to see their servicemen huddies soon.

After a brief vacation from the Tube Mill PETE DEMPSEY is once again at his familiar quarters at the roller hearth.

Now that the bowling season is here we wonder whatever became of the Tube Mill Midnight League? How about a bowling match between the first and second shifts to see who has the best bowlers?

The Woman's Corner

Here's A Tip To Prevent Too Juicy Pies

To prevent your fruit pies from running, fit the lower crust into the pie plate, and with scissors cut the lower crust so that it extends about 3/8 of an inch over the edge of the plate, all around.

Fill the shell with fruit just slightly rounded to the top of the pie plate. Put the top crust on, extending it about an inch over the edge.

Fold the top pastry edges over the lower extended edges and press together firmly. Stand the edge up and crimp or press together with your thumb or with the back of a fork, being sure not to prick through the crust. Bake fruit pies at 425° F. for 40 to 45 minutes.

Presto - Chango



Be ready for the holidays with a versatile dress that you can easily make yourself. You can completely change the appearance of the good looking one-piece dress by adding the button-front jacket for a luncheon. . . or the detachable peplum for a party. Make it in a rich black rayon crepe with sparkling silver rayon lame for bodice and peplum. This pattern is a McCall #6177.

Try Them -- They're True

It's been said that the best way to keep silver and silverplate clean is to use it.

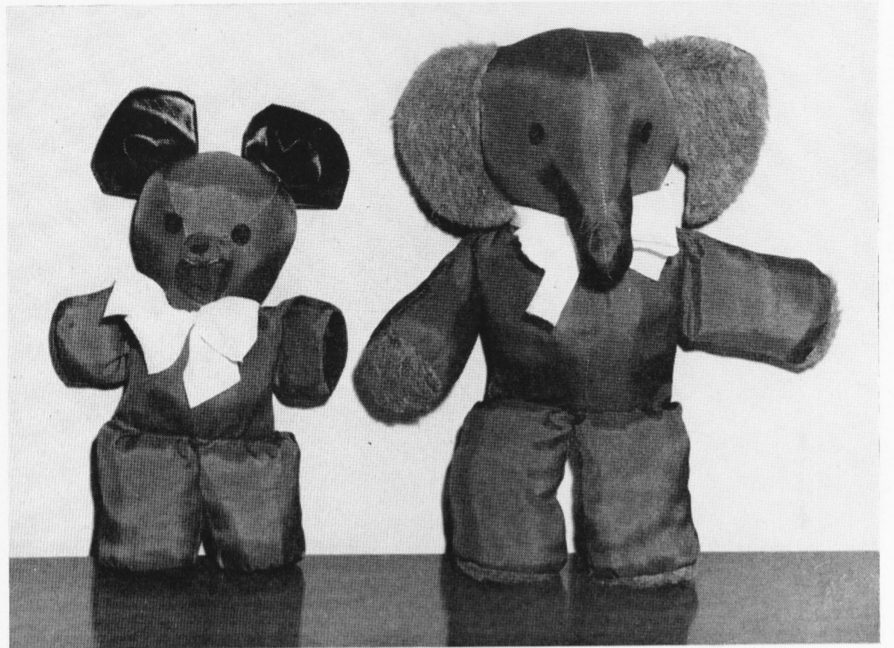
Even sturdy metal pots may warp or buckle if suddenly chilled or drawn from the refrigerator and then placed on a hot stove. Start cooking over low heat, then increase as much as necessary as soon as the pot is "de-chilled."

Don't let crumbs collect in your toaster, or a short circuit may result. Use a soft brush to remove them. Never thump the toaster or shake it violently — you'll damage the fine wires.

Even clothes pins will respond to a beauty treatment. Wash them in a salt-water solution before using. They will last longer and not freeze on the clothes when there's ice in the air.

On Sale In Girls' Club Rooms Today

Delight The Kiddies With These Teddy Bears And Elephants



The Scovill Girls' Club is sponsoring the sale of the twelve inch teddy bear and fifteen inch elephant pictured above. There is a limited supply of teddy bears for \$1.25 and elephants, also in assorted colors, sell for \$1.75. These stuffed toys will be sold on a cash basis only and it will be first come, first served. They will be sold at the Girls' Club House only.

Put either the teddy bear or the elephant, displayed above, under your Christmas tree and watch the youngsters in your family crow with delight. Well, the Girls' Club is sponsoring the sale of these stuffed animals and a member of the Council will be on hand at the Club House every noon from 12:15 to 12:45 and also on Fridays from 3:30 to 4:00 P. M.

The teddy bear, which is twelve inches tall, comes in assorted colors—in a limited supply for \$1.25 and the elephant, fifteen inches tall, in assorted colors sells for \$1.75.

For information regarding these toys call the Girls' Club, extension 533 during noon hours, but please do not telephone members of the Council during working hours. You may, however, call the Recreation Office, extension 2228, where samples of the toys are on display.

Holiday Hazards

Many's the Christmas celebration which has ended up as a tragic fire, so it should not seem too strange if we talk about safety in connection with Christmas.

Take a Christmas tree, decorated with tinsel. Set it up in a room trimmed with crepe paper and holly, and filled with a group of excited smokers. Strew a lot of Christmas wrappings on the floor. It doesn't take much imagination to realize that this can add up to a very dangerous picture.

So let's keep our Christmas celebrations gay and safe at the same time.

Christmas trees are especially dangerous when dry, so set yours up in a small basin of water, examine the tree lights and cords — make sure the cord is in good repairs; be sure you have an extinguisher handy to your living room if that's where the tree is being set up; put a screen in front of your fireplace and never use candles. They may look pretty, but a burned-out home doesn't.

A Unique Gift Recipe

Here's a unique and inexpensive recipe for a Christmas gift!

Designer Lilly Dache suggests two snoodnets, a red one tucked into a green one, both filled with ribbons, flowers and combs.

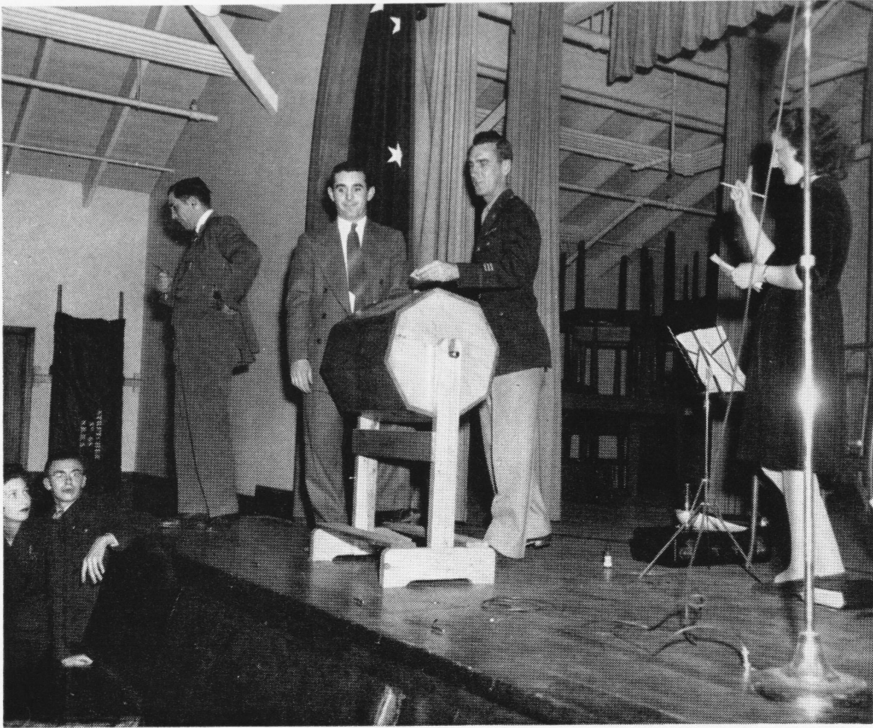
Wrap with a big red satin ribbon bow, topped with a sprig of holly or mistletoe. Place under tree. Serves one lucky lady with a charming bit of "make-your-own" hair witchery on Christmas morning.

Knit These Sweaters For The Tiny Tots



It's always gift time when there are youngsters in the family. Make little Brother a smart ribbed pullover with long sleeves, and a pearl-buttoned cardigan for little Sister. The wee pockets on the cardigan are trimmed with fancy-knit bands. Knitted of worsted floss, these little tot-toasters are for two, three and four-year olds. Direction sheets for knitting Tots' Gift Sweaters are available by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Drawing Winners At Thanksgiving Dance



Warrant Officer James Mitchell, formerly of the North Mill, recently home from overseas, drew the ten winning prize stubs at the SERA-sponsored annual Thanksgiving Feature dance held at the Center, Saturday, November 24. On stage with him are Fred Wilson, Recreation Director; Bernie O'Brien, General Training Room; and Ruth Osborne, Recreation Office.

Kids' Christmas Party Details Complete

Choral Club To Sing Carols

December 1 deadline figures for the combined Girls' Club, Foremen, SERA Christmas Party show that there will be nearly 500 children present—boys and girls—their ages ranging from two to twelve. The deadline for reservations was set as December 1 and the party will be held at the Center on December 15. The program has been set up to include 45 minutes of children's movies and a carol program by the Choral Club.

The girls are now buying gifts for the children based on the reservation information they received on the children. Funds have been supplied by the SERA and the Foremen to buy these gifts.

The Center will be completely decorated in Christmas dress complete with a big tree and a live Santa Claus. The movie program includes Popeye, Mickey Mouse and other child favorites. The Choral Club will also lead the children in community singing of carols.

Classified Ads

For Sale

- Child's metal automobile — like new. Call 3-4711.
- Girl's navy blue larger perambulator doll carriage, holds 26" doll, \$15. Call 3-8573.
- Plucked otter fur coat, size 14. Call 4-9384.
- Auburn four-door sedan, straight eight, in good running condition, low price below OPA ceiling. Can be seen at 137 South Elm St., first floor until 2 P. M. Call 4-5530.
- 12 gauge Winchester pump gun, 6 shot, will sell or swap for good double barrel hammerless 12 or 16 gauge. Call 3-0460.
- Wedding gown, size 16, very reasonable. Call 4-7380.
- Whitney baby carriage in good condition. Call 3-8060.
- 1937 Ford panel truck in good condition, all brand new tires, \$225. Call at 520 Baldwin St., first floor after 6 P. M.
- Royal portable typewriter, used very little, like new. Call extension 435 between 8-5.
- 1940 Chevrolet, deluxe, 17,000 miles. Call 4-0505.
- Two violins — one half size and one full size. Call at 111 Orange St.
- Kenmore floor sweeper; baby's training seat. Call 4-4587.
- Brand new black man's Chesterfield coat, size 39. Call 4-7903.
- Play-pen with floor board and wheels, good condition, \$3. Call Naugatuck 4273.

Wanted To Buy

- 6 or 8 inch single oil burner unit with jug and stand to be used in parlor stove. Call 4-7937 after 6 P. M.
- 50 gallon oil drum. Call 3-3577.
- Small pick-up truck in good condition. Call 4-8675 or 4-8231.
- Ford motor in good condition, model 85. Call 5-1009 after 3:30 P. M.
- Tricycle for a four-year old child. Call extension 2289.

Rent Wanted

- 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms for Scovill discharged veteran. Call 4-5988.
- 4 or 5 rooms. Call 4-1893.

Wanted

- To borrow or buy a Santa Claus outfit. Call 4-4966.

Services

- Curtains washed and stretched. Call at 381 South Main St. — Mrs. Irene Cyr.
- Oil burner service. Call 4-2749.

Scovillite Seeks Aid For Needy Hollanders

Deprived of almost all clothing during the German occupation, there is urgent need of relief clothing parcels for needy Hollanders, stated Charlie Rietdyke. Many parcels have already been sent but there are still a few names and addresses on the list to be aided. These deprived Dutch would be appreciative of any donation of serviceable clothing.

If any person so desires, the name and address of a needy Hollander can be obtained from Mr. Rietdyke and arrangements for mailing can be completed on a personal friendship basis. Many already have enclosed letters of encouragement in the parcels.

If not, serviceable garments will be cleaned and pressed by the committee and mailed through regular channels. Clothing donations, new or used, will be picked up by calling 4-7452 or 3-7115.

Joe Gravel, Arc Welder, Succumbed November 19

Joseph E. Gravel, arc welder in the Welding Shop, died Monday night, November 19, at Waterbury hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Quebec, Canada, March 23, 1888, Joe came to Scovill October 10, 1925, into the Welding Shop where he remained until his death.

Surviving are his wife Georgianna; six sons and three daughters; his mother and father; three brothers; and four sisters.

The funeral was held Friday, November 23, from the Belleville funeral home to St. Ann's church and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

Congrats to MR. and MRS. ED CREEM on their new arrival — PEGGY JANE. Her weight — seven pounds, twelve ounces. . . Our welcome mat is out to BARBARA DETLEFSEN and RITA JOY . . . NANCY has quite a problem getting rid of hiccoughs. Counting up to fifty holding your breath might be a solution . . . JO L. looked snazzy in her chocker pearls last Monday. . . KAYE F. started out for Hartford and got stuck in Bristol. A kind friend came to the rescue. . . M. CONNELLY honors us with her presence during our lunch hour once in a while. . . VAL announced that she doesn't want to look at another turkey 'til Christmas. . . BETTY B's boyfriend came home at last. . . STACIA told us that if we haven't anything to do on a Sunday eve — there's dancing at the park — smooth floor, good orch, and not too far to go.

Reporter—Della

Two nephews of LILLIAN GAUDINO came home in time to make her Thanksgiving a happy one; also three of EUGENE LYNCH's children were home for the holiday. . . Congratulations! PEARL LANESEY became an aunt on Thanksgiving Day. . . Lots of luck and happiness to LIBBY HOLIHAN and HELEN PETTO both brides of November 24th. . . WINNIE HEINTZ and MARY LAU should step a little faster at three-thirty p. m. We can't wait all night.

Reporter—Adele

The welcome mat is out for VINCENT COFRANCESCO. . . Congratulations to MR. and MRS. DELLA BELLA upon the arrival of a baby boy! . . . ANNE GAGLIARDI's smile was beautiful last Monday morning and that was all the clue we needed to know that her boyfriend was home for the weekend.

Reporter—Bert

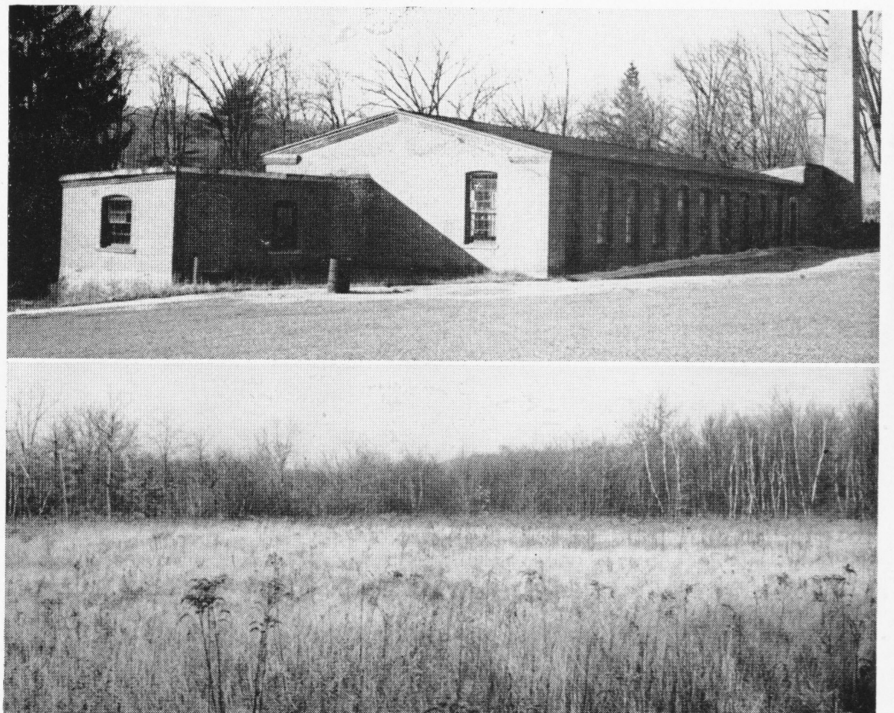
MARY De COSMO and BETTY ROSATO recently celebrated birthdays with the assistance of MARY FELLADORE, MARY WANDZELL, MARION CURTIS, MABEL OTTINGER and myself. . . Belated best wishes for MILLIE DiSTISO's third anniversary. PHIL will be with you for the next one, MILLIE. . . JAMES BORELLI celebrated his thirteenth wedding anniversary. . . PHIL and

GIL are also in line for anniversary congratulations. . . Nice to see the gals from the shop at the shower of JO BUON-AUTO. . . Glad to hear that your brother is home, CUIPE. . . GEORGE SCHOONMAKER's son came home on leave and was he excited! . . Sorry to hear about LOUIE SANDULLI's mishap and we hope it won't be long before we see you.

Reporter—Ray

Congratulations to MAURICE MALLEY and ELTON HOFLE of the Foundry who recently "center-aisled" it . . . For a class "A" master of ceremonies contact RAY CAFFERY. He's on the top of the list. . . GUIDO CARUSO really hit the maples at the last outing of the factory bowling league. He ended with a 159 game. . . SAL LUMIA has given his team a great boost of late. Keep up the good work, SAL. . . The SWERA will shortly issue ballots for you to vote for your favorite candidate. All members get out and cast your vote.

Sites Selected For Rifle-Skeet Ranges



Soon to be the site of a rifle and pistol range is the old Cornelis factory building in the Woodtick area. The field pictured below, together with the building, is being surveyed by Remington Arms men for development details. The SERA and the Rod and Gun Club are planning to have the ranges open for use by the end of this year.

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