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Santa All Set For Kids' Party At Center

"Yes sir," said Santa Claus via Trans-Arctic radiophone last week, "I've got gifts for the 500 Scovill children who are going to be at the Christmas party at the Center, December 14, when I make an early trip South. Not only that, there's going to be lots of candy there for all, tasty refreshments and then I'm gonna have some special movies there for them, too."

"There's only one thing that I'm sorry about this year," he added, "and that is because we can only have 500 there this year. Last year when 660 children were there, I just couldn't get around to them all."

Santa said he had a report from the Girls' Club who are helping him with the party, and they told him that nearly 300 children would be there, from two to seven years old, both boys and girls and the rest would be from eight to ten. Santa himself will be there from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

Do You Know Scovill? . . . And Your Job?

1. What is the challenge privilege?
2. How many holidays do Scovillites enjoy every year?
3. What is the statement on union membership?
4. If you do not understand a deduction made from your pay, what should be done?
5. What are some of the things everybody should learn about fellow employees?

(For answers, see page 2, Column 2)

Harold McCracken At Center Dec. 13

"Field And Stream" Editor To Show Alaskan Big Game

An adventuring authority on Alaskan big game hunting, explorer and assistant editor of Field and Stream, Harold McCracken is expected to draw one of the largest attendances of Scovillites when he presents his show "Alaskan Big Game" at the Center, December 13.

Covered by numerous paragraphs in "Who's Who in America," editor McCracken was the leader of the Stahl-McCracken Alaskan adventure that brought back mummified bones of the Stone Age for the American Museum of Natural History. Able to speak with authority on every big game animal roaming Alaska today, Mr. McCracken's program will be the featured offering of the Rod and Gun Club's indoor season.

The Center entertainment program is open to all Scovillites and their friends, stated president Jim Littlejohn. Admission for adults has been set at fifty cents while youngsters will pass the doors for just half—twenty-five cents.

Besides his editorial turnings for Field and Stream, explorer McCracken is the author of several novels on Alaska, a children's sixth grade reader, and

Now You See It; Now You Don't

As Jim Toolmaker (a prosperous citizen) and Pete Helper (just getting his start at working) entered their regular butcher shop they noticed a new sign over the door: "Ability to Pay Meat Market."

Both ordered four pork chops. The butcher weighed them, wrapped them in two bundles and asked Jim and Pete to let him see their bankbooks and lists of War Bonds. Both were startled and asked, "How come?"

"Well," said the butcher, "Joe Ledpipe, the Union boss, was in yesterday. He was telling me how he's been instructed to look at a Company's books and see if they have the ability to pay more. Sounds good to me so I'm trying it."

Said Jim Toolmaker, "So, just because I've saved some money in my thirty years of work, you think I should pay more for these pork chops than Pete here who just started working?"

"Sure," said the butcher, "that's the way it works. That's the 'Ability to Pay' theory."

"Say," said Jim, "you do pretty well here, don't you?"

Butcher: "Can't complain."

Jim: "You got more in the bank than the butcher down the street?"

Butcher: "You bet."

Jim: "Then you're going to pay more than he does for your steers and pigs and lambs and electricity and supplies."

Butcher: "Who said so?"

Jim: "Well, it seems to me you have the 'Ability to Pay' more. If this new game works on your customers, it must work when you are a customer, too."

Butcher: "Gee, I hadn't thought of that."

Jim walked out of the store without the pork chops. "I'm going to the fellow down the street and see if he's gone nuts, too."

Butcher: "This things seems to have angles. It don't sound so good today. Guess I'll take down that sign."

And that, gentle readers, is the fairy tale of "Ability to Pay."

"Carolaters" To Sing This Week

Twenty Voices In Mixed Chorus

With the walls of the Spencer Building echoing day-long with the earnest rehearsals of "Noel," "Silent

Night" and other favorite Christmas carols last week, the Scovill "Carolaters" are now ready for a singing start on their 100 performance Plant and citywide tour. First performances of the 20 voice choir will be given in the Manufacturing departments starting December 10. Caps and gowns will again be their dress.

Voices from all parts of the Plant—a guard, mechanics, machinists, men and girls from offices and several other occupations are included in the well-blended chorus under the direction of Vincent Manzolli and Carl Copeland.

Singing with the "Carolaters" are Irene Rozum and Margaret Wilcken of Electric Shell; Florence Landry of Buffing; John Kennedy of West Machine; John Hein of Plant Protection; Vincent Manzolli, Receiving; George Ayotte, Repair Room; Frank Palladino, Chucking; Charles Connors, Millwrights; Vito Summa, senior, Dry Rolls; Dan Smith, Telephones; Carl Copeland, Lipstick; Angeline Masi, Manufacturing Eyelet; Mary Cirelli, Trim and Knurl; Rita Kennedy, Packing "B"; Jennie Truncala, Press 1; and Eleanor LaFlamme of Industrial Improvement Office.

Any place where large numbers of people will gather during the Christmas shopping season will be visited by the carol singers. Banks, large department stores, Post Office, City Hall, newspapers and other spots are on the Carolaters' schedule.

Six Named Winners In 'Guess Who' Contest



Arthur P. Hickcox—He's the Man.

Twenty Scovillites "guessed" it was David S. Moreland, Employee Relations. Sixteen said it was William Cleary, North Mill. Seventeen said Henry Holihan, General Foreman. L. P. Sperry was named by 14. Numerous others guessed it was thirty other people. Six won when they "guessed" it was Arthur P. Hickcox, vice-president in charge of Purchasing.

Right guessers were Hermiline Phelan, Mailing; Katherine Brick, Button and Fastener; Julia Aspinall, Mailing; Elizabeth Kieley, Employee Relations; Joseph Moran, Planning; and Sophie Bonistalli of the New York Office. Each was presented a \$10 bill by Mr. Hickcox.

Only one \$10 prize was intended, but Mr. Hickcox went the full distance and gave a prize to all winners.

The photograph used is one of his prized possessions. Today, as fifty years ago, the picture background is easily recognized. It's the barn on Hickcox's Hill, on the left as one leaves Watertown heading towards Litchfield on the main highway.

Nearly 100 Sign For Weekly Bond Deductions

Out of nearly 100 Scovillites who had signed up for weekly deductions in the current Savings Bond campaign several days before the December 7 deadline, seven had signed for an \$18.75 Bond weekly. Taking an average of all deductions, the mid figure stood at \$10.

In view of the fact that the buying of Savings Bonds by weekly deduction has been left to the employee himself, results have been rated as "good" by David S. Moreland, Drive chairman.

Applications are still coming in day by day from Scovillites who made statements to the effect that "They are sorry they ever stopped buying Bonds." Many stated that they "would rather put their money into security now than try to keep up with the price of scarce goods."



Harold McCracken

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

This week's story is about a patient in a rest home. He stood with one ear pressed against the wall listening intently. "Hush," he whispered to a passing attendant. The orderly pressed an ear against the wall, then shook his head, "I can't hear a thing," he said. "No," replied the patient, "it's been like that all day."

DR. J. SLAVER, Hospital, hurried to Saint Mary's to see a teen-age lad who called him. The young man had a broken leg and lots of cuts and bruises. "What happened to you?" inquired DR. S., "have a wreck coming home from your girl's house?" "No," the boy groaned, "the girl and I were jitterbugging when her old man came in. He's deaf, couldn't hear the music and threw me out the window."

AUSTIN BENNETT, Trim and Knurl, went on a Maine hunting trip and bagged a deer around Molasses Lake to prove that his trip was well worth while. The deer wished he had stayed in Waterbury.

PATSY PRUSCINO, Yard Department, says it's O.K. to fix up a contrivance to snare a pigeon, but he would get more of a thrill to see an occasional turkey walk into the trap.

Scovill bowlers say the way to keep from getting your fingers mashed between two balls is by keeping them clear when waiting for your ball to return from the pin boy. When picking up the balls, make sure your hands are placed on either side of the rack and not in the path of the returning balls. ED BENGTSON, Comptroller's Office, comments, "You said a forkfull."

Soon after PROFESSOR SCHENKER spoke at the SERA Center, RENE REUTER, Tool Design, was introduced to him. It appeared that years ago they came from the same part of Switzerland. Some of the fellows say that soon after they got acquainted RENE burst out singing "Gee but it's swell to meet a guy from your home town."

Twenty years ago in the Scovill BULLETIN . . . Picture of ARTHUR HICKCOX, Purchasing and A. J. GERMAN, West Power House, (buyer and consumer) wearing mining uniforms with electric

East Machine Room

By John Moriarty

MR. and MRS. JOHN COLLINS are the proud parents of a baby boy. MRS. COLLINS is our former timekeeper, DOROTHY VAN BUREN.

BILL CARD was seen at the toy counter of one of the local five and dime stores and we are told he looked as wide-eyed as the kids.

JIM WHITE, our boy from Cheshire, will be lost now that the football season is nearly over and he says he'd like to see a rematch between Army and Notre Dame to round out the season. Never mind, JIM, there are still the movies (if you go early enough!).

Welcome to WILLIAM BERGIN who has recently joined our department.

SERA Takes Pratt-Whitney For Two Games



Against the Pratt and Whitney combine November 26 at the Center, the SERA varsity scored its second win in a two-game series, 66-42. Joe Begnal, West Machine, kept the SERA ahead with a 16 point tally while Duke Swirsky counted 12 points. The only SERA wins to date, the boys are confident and hard set on breaking in the city's Industrial League win column soon.

lamps on their caps and all, after coming up from a trip down a Pennsylvania coal mine . . . Story on ARCHIE PHILLIPS (described as toastmaster extraordinary and all around good fellow) transferred from American Pin to Main Plant, Planning Office . . . Group picture of BILL CRONIN's Extrusion Press gang . . . E. H. DAVIS spoke of "The Significance of Waterbury's Chief Industry" at the Mattatuck Historical Society.

CALVIN TELLER, Electrical Department East, cool, calm and collected with an even disposition like his namesake Calvin Coolidge, has no wide opposites in his nature like the high and low voltage he deals in.

On Guard! And our guards were, on hearing that their CHIEF, JOHN J. BERGIN was going to be away from his post for a while. On behalf of the whole force of guards, LIEUTENANT AITCHISON, SERGEANTS CICIA, McAVOY and LAWLOR, presented their chief a portable radio and a box of cigars. He was not only surprised, but thrilled and overwhelmed with all the kind thoughts conveyed behind the gifts. In accepting, he extended his sincere thanks to all participants. Although not sure, we feel he is whistling "California here I come," and on his return will not only have news for us about that state, but also details on how the "Moon over Miami" looks.

Do You Know Scovill? And Your Job?

The answers to questions on Page 1 will be found in "Scovill, You and Your Job."

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Vets, Got Your Name And Insignia On Record Yet?

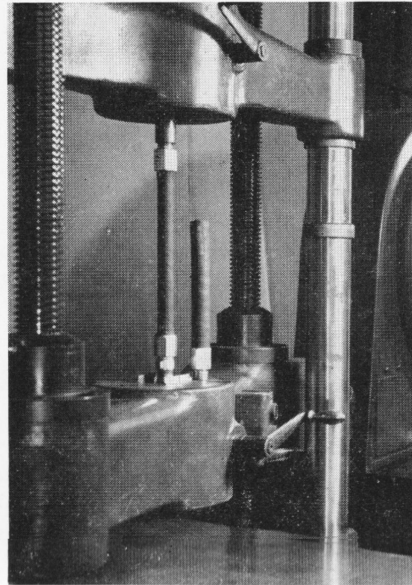
Needed to complete the Waterbury War Record are the names and insignia of every serviceman. Scovill veterans have been asked to send their name and a shoulder patch or regimental insignia to the Silas Bronson Library or to THE BULLETIN. Names will be mounted individually.

Also sought are pictures, souvenirs, propaganda articles, letters or any material that will have a bearing on a Waterburian's part in World War II.

Testing For The Weak Links Product Development's Job Is To "Work Out The Bugs"

Only as strong as the weakest link. When that quotation was penned with quill and berry juice it perhaps fitted only the testing of chain. But time has built an endless chain of products to be tested for that same point. Only actual tests show the weak links. Hose lines, flexible as chain, carrying gasoline, water under pressure, high-pressure gases, compressed air and liquids can have no weak links from source to end. The link that connects them must be strong.

That link is a coupling. Scovillites turn them out by the thousands. Drive into a gasoline station and nine of ten hose couplings are Scovill made



A pull-test—the hose being stretched was the same size as the section on the right.

Believe-It-Or-Not

One Out Of Every Two Pounds Of Materials Received Is Fuel

The daily news columns carry volumes about it every day. It affects Scovill no less than the public at large. It means more now than ever before. It's coal, or rather, how little of it there is on hand. It threatens to freeze out homes and industry alike. How important coal is to Scovill can be seen in the believe-it-or-not figures released on the amount of materials that entered the Main Plant during the month of September.

One out of every two pounds of the many millions delivered by air, rail, truck, mail and messenger was fuel. Nothing remains of it because it went up the smokestacks to keep the Plant producing and people working.

During that month alone, Scovill received and later used, 9,487,780 pounds of coal. Besides that, several million pounds of fuel oil and propane gas were also received.

Press 2 Doings

By Irene Landry

We hear LOUISE has a brand new electric sewing machine and is going to do her own sewing from now on. That's the idea, LOUISE, and good luck, too.

Can't cars be boring sometimes, HENRY, especially early in the morning when you're in a hurry? Better have it checked, HANK.

Our welcome mat is out for OTTO IACOVIELLO and FLORIO D'AMICO. Hope you like your work here.

ROSE's Thanksgiving turkey must have tasted better than ever this year because she held the lucky ticket. Hope you enjoyed every bite of it, ROSE, you sure were lucky.

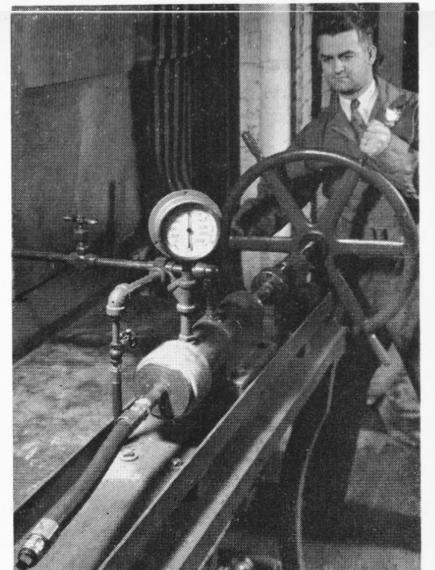
MIKE, our toolsetter, and NUNZIO are real good friends but we wonder why NUNZIO always walks the other way when MIKE has the cutting shears in his hand.

. . . carrying grease, oil or gasoline. They help keep hundreds of people in Schrader, the Hot Forge, ASMD, Chucking and a dozen other departments employed.

The testing of these vital connecting links determine their strength. It's a never-ceasing task, most important is to have any type of hose burst or split before the Scovill-made link—the coupling—parts ways with the hose. And the Products Development laboratory makes every test conceivable to see that they don't part ways.

In a water-pressure test, Scovill couplings are attached to both ends of a small length of hose—thick or thin walled, plastic, synthetic rubber or what-new-material-have-you. One end is plugged tightly, the other attached to a water-compressing unit. By means of a screw-driven piston, water pressure is built up in the test sample of hose—100 pounds per square inch up to 2000 per. Will the hose burst or will the coupling slip off the hose, is the point.

Another test uses oil under pressure. The hose and coupling are submitted to pressure blasts of from zero to 1500 pounds per square inch 40 times a minute. Add to this, 1800 shaking vibrations a minute. Again the question is, Will the Scovill coupling slip off or will the hose burst?



Product Development's water-pressure test—George Howard turns a piston screw that puts 1000 pounds of pressure per square inch on a section of gasoline pump hose. The test is to determine whether the hose will burst or the hose pull apart from the Scovill made coupling.

Then there is the pulling test to see whether the coupling slips or the hose snaps. Other tests check the couplings to see if they will stand up and confine almost-impossible-to-confine gases and liquids more solid than air types. If they don't stand the test, they're improved.

Besides keeping many Scovillites employed, Scovill people are behind the tests which have brought success in this field. Training Room craftsmen following plant engineers' designs, made the testing machinery, also the automatic machinery to attach the couplings to a hundred different types and sizes of hose. No matter whether it's a three-inch hose carrying oil from Aruba, Venezuela to waiting tankers, the multi-hydraulic hoses of a huge airliner or the hose used in sprinkling the lawn, only a Products Development test brings out the truth about the weak link — Is it the hose or is it the coupling?

They Won't Know— Unless You Tell

Right now there are not many families which realize the importance of the wage-earner's social security card. Many Scovillites believe that old-age and survivors insurance is chiefly a plan for paying benefits to the aged when they retire from active work. But this is not so. As a fact survivors' insurance is as important as old-age insurance in helping to build security for the American family.

Every Scovillite should tell his family about his social security account. Of course, it's not cheerful, but you can tell your wife and children that there may be monthly insurance payments, or even for your elderly dependent parents — if you should die.

Don't put your social security card away without telling the family about it. If they have the stub, just in case you should die they can take the card with them when they go to claim survivor's insurance.

This is most vital because these social security payments do not begin until they have filed a claim for them.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

MARY BRAGONI has left the department to get married. We wish her the best.

LOU RAGOZINNO, GENE GARCIA and FRANK MCKENNA recently went duck hunting down in Stratford. LOUIE knocked off a pip of a snapper blue.

MIKE RILEY has a collection of guns of all kinds. The latest is a large horse pistol. He must have brought it up from a "colt."

ARTHUR JOHNSON went to hear the Marine Band at the Armory recently and danced with a stranger. She walked off angry because ART stepped all over her feet. The old saying goes "Hell hath no fury like a woman's 'corns'."

JIMMY CALVO is trying to reduce by taking a turkish bath once a week. P.S. Every time I stand over a cup of hot coffee I lose three pounds.

Someone swiped MARTY STACK's new skimmer recently. MARTY said he hopes the "barracuda" leaves his head in it when he has it blocked.

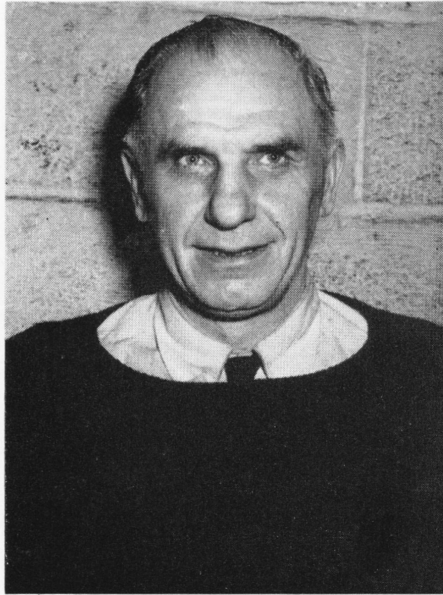
FRED (SKIPPY) MALONEY loves to try out different food combinations. He tried pickles and milk and you could hear him scream all over the neighborhood. He should try honey and catsup.

Future Bride Feted By Time Office Girls



Norma Bushman will become Mrs. Sol Berstell on December 15 and in honor of her coming marriage the Central Time Office girls showered her on Tuesday, November 26, at Borrelli's. She was presented Syracuse china. Attending were Ruth Casey, Rose Marino, Gertrude LeCuyer, Rose Ciofani, Helen Niedzial, Norma, Adeline Dalessio, Marie Veneziano, Kit Ward, Jean Turnbull, Mary O'Neil. Standing are Rose Shea, Jean Gray and Josephine Collins.

Three Scovillites Mark Continuous Service Anniversaries



William Jacewich

WILLIAM JACEWICH, moldman in the Casting Shop, marked his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Wednesday, December 4, and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Born in Poland on March 25, 1894, Bill came to this country on June 14, 1912 and was hired into Scovill on August 21, 1917 to the Casting Shop, where he has worked with the exception of about four years.

Bill met his wife in New York and they were married in 1918. The couple have three children—Anthony, a bombardier with the Navy for three years, now working in Hot Forge; Helen, a timekeeper; and Stanley, who served two years and eight months on the USS Alabama and is now working in the Waterville Division.

Bill's after-work-hours are spent doing the chores which arise at his home on 13 Wood Street, and in the summer tending a small garden is included among his activities.

HELEN THERESA LEVINS, inspector in Button Packing, observed her fortieth year of continuous service with Scovill on Sunday, December 1.

Helen is a native of Boston, Massachusetts, born there on March 31, 1888. She came to Waterbury as a young girl and received her schooling in St. Mary's parochial school.

On October 26, 1906, Helen came



Helen Levins

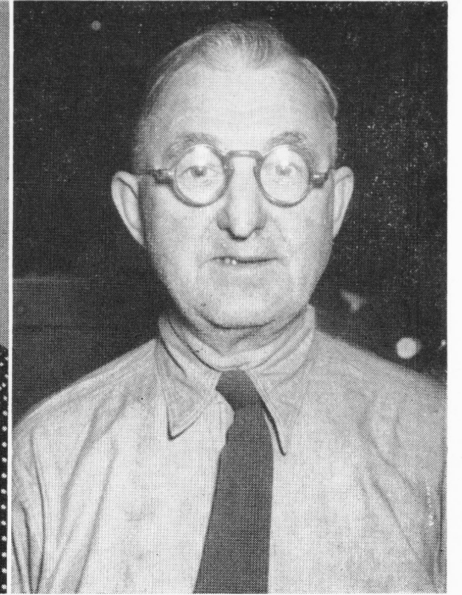
to work for Scovill in Packing B where she has worked these forty years always in the role of inspector. And she maintains that to be a good inspector one must have patience and good eyesight.

Miss Levins remarked that her forty years with Scovill have sped and she's watched the Company grow from a comparatively small concern to the large industrial plant it is today.

Making her home with her sister on South Elm Street, Helen has no special interest to occupy herself but enjoys mostly everything including good books and music, the radio and motion pictures.

FRANK CHAPULIS, shearman in the Casting Shop, marked the occasion of his twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on Monday, December 2. He was scheduled to receive his gold pin on that date.

Born in Lithuania on May 17, 1886 Frank first sighted the shores of the United States in 1907. That same year



Frank Chapulis

he came to work for Scovill, on April 1, in the North Mill. He left in 1920, but returned in October 1921 to the Casting Shop where he has remained since.

Frank is the father of three children—Edmond, who served in the U. S. Army for three years, Nellie and George.

Frank's three-family house on Alder Street keeps his spare hours well filled.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Joseph Santopietro, Dip Room, William H. Nagle, Casting, and Daniel LaSalata, Steam, as of December 1; John J. Butkus, Gripper Eyelet, as of December 3; Elizabeth M. Moran, Waterville, as of November 24; Horvidas Beausoliel, Waterville, as of November 25; and William Clark, Waterville, as of November 27.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Chess

The Scovill chess group has shown such interest that a meeting has been called to form a chess club on Wednesday, December 11, 3:30 P.M. at the Recreation Office. The group will meet to discuss plans for the club and also arrange some matches. Thus far Joseph Sakalas, Milling and Grinding, defeated Frank Sabis, X-Rod, and Valmore Bernier, West Machine, "checkmated" Danny Smith, Telephone Department.

Cards

The Blanking Room forged ahead in the Inter-department Setback league, its victories now totaling 39. Hot Forge is second with 34; Lacquer and Repair are tied for third with 32 apiece. The teams of Alex Boyarchok and Fred Muccino, Lacquer; Bill Ayotte and Charles Mott and George Ayotte and Fred Champagne, both of Repair; and John Corbett and William Stepney, Hot Forge, are all tied for top honors — each team downing its opponents six out of nine games. A new team, the Dip Room, has entered the Friday night league and strong competition is promised from them.

Skeet

Sunday afternoon skeet shoots are still in progress providing that enough are interested in them. If you decide that you want to shoot call Irving Fagan or Jim Littlejohn and let either of them know so they can tell if they have enough to warrant going out. Everybody is welcome but be sure to call otherwise you might make a trip to Woodtick and find no one there.

Basketball

The Inter-department Basketball league got underway last Monday with Waterville downing Hot Forge, 51 to 15 and West Machine taking the measure of the Tube Mill, 25 to 14.

Mellon and Sauer stood out for the

Waterville quintet, scoring 26 and 14, respectively; Menturweck was top scorer for Hot Forge with 6.

The Carrington brothers, Jack and Lewis, and Joe Griffin did all the scoring for the losing Tube Mill, Jack and Joe each getting five points, "Looie" getting four. Slason was the point-getter for the victorious West Machine "5", dropping 14 points.

Tuesday night the Office team was scheduled to go against the Buff Room. All games, hereafter, will be played on Monday nights. All are welcome to come out.

Rifle

The Scovill Rifle group is discussing plans to have competition among the shooters every week. Mr. Cady announced last week. Monday night will be used for the competition and in the event all are interested in the idea both nights will be used and if necessary a third night will be added for practice and turning up for IRA matches. All are welcome to join in the "shootin" and that goes for the ladies, too. If enough ladies are interested, mixed teams can be formed. If you are interested and have not already participated call the Recreation Office, or still better come out to the Scovill indoor rifle range at Woodtick, Monday or Tuesday night.

Badminton

Last week the Scovill Badminton league took a holiday from its regularly scheduled matches and rested. The league was suspended for a week because its play-night was Thanksgiving eve.

This week marks the return of the Sebastian-Substant team (the Mrs. is the former Helen Peters). Glad to see you back—y'all.

Don't forget, beginners' classes are being held Thursday nights at 7:30 and all are welcome. See Joan Cosgriff, Drug and Cosmetic Sales. The class follows immediately after the Archery session.



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Think About It

It's a \$64 question. "What does every American have today that other people have not?" That's right, it's democracy. But how few people truly recognize it? Because it is so much a part of everyday life, taking it for granted is the set and fast rule. No one thinks about public gas service, except if it went off while the Thanksgiving turkey was roasting. Nor about electric lights, until the power is shut off.

As Americans, it is easy to take things for granted. If we do not keep the American way in view, how can we keep it? For if we lose it, we perish as Americans following the traditional human rights our forefathers fought for.

One right is freedom to do business — to sell or buy, manufacture or devise, sell our services or buy others. It is freedom of enterprise. It is a term that makes all Reds see redder. It is the system of putting saved money to work to provide the tools of industry, to create employment and provide opportunities that give us the comforts and luxuries for our families.

This is the American way. It is the right road that permits every individual to work without fears—for rewards without limit. It means we can build homes, buy anything within our means, operate a business, employ other people, do anything we want, as long as we do not encroach on others' rights. We take this for granted. But in Totalitarian countries, we could own nothing. Everything made, earned or devised would be state property.

More and better jobs at higher wages are possible only by expanding the production output of each worker through the use of better tools and equipment. This takes money, lots of it. It means that capital, the saved earnings of you, your friends and businesses, will be invested freely to increase production. Without free enterprise, it cannot be done.

To preserve our life, we must look for the truth behind any unnecessary regulations, perhaps termed "liberal," that would put us on another track than that of our American way of life. When any person or "pressure group" deigns to place road blocks in our way or send us on a detour to a foreign path, think it over. Everytime a public proposal is put forth, put it to your own test of "Does it follow the American way of life?"

Let us all think more and keep our American way. It's best by test.

Last Bath



Johnny Hardy, of Tool Designing, gives his dog, Prince, his last bath before the snow flies. Prince is part Collie, part Shepard and is all of eight years old.

Button Tool News

By Mary & Frances

Happy birthday to ERNEST STAFSTROM who celebrated on December 5th.

CHARLIE PERRIELLO is happy these days for two reasons — at long last he has found a rent, and this will be his first Christmas with his daughter.

MARY MURPHY cooked her first Thanksgiving dinner this year and from all reports it was very good.

The lipstick that RAY FABER wears in every morning looks very good on him.

CHARLIE HENRICKSEN became an uncle again when his brother HAROLD's wife had a daughter.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of December 2:

Both veterans of World War II, Ronald Lowey has been assigned to the General Training Room while Thomas Ashton is now working in the Automatic Screw Machine Department.

OUR MAKE-BELIEVE SANTA CLAUS



Swiss Plane Crash Near Scovillite's Home

Art Lusher, ASMD, Climbed Wetterhorn Mountain Several Times

When the Army transport plane carrying 12 Americans crash-landed on the Glauci Glacier in Switzerland's Wetterhorn mountain, it was practically on a Scovillite's birthplace — a mountain he had climbed many times. Arthur Lusher, ASMD, born but a few miles from the crash site, has made three lengthy vacation trips there since, spent most of his time climbing and once picked his way to within four miles of the crash site.



But as for climbing to the actual spot, Art said, "No" emphatically stating "It's one place where tourists never go, not even an experienced mountain climber.

"When I heard about planes flying low over that glacier," explained Art, "I was really worried for fear they would start an avalanche or widen any crevices near the plane." He pointed out that from his experiences there, any sort of vibration is extremely dangerous.

Recalling trips to that site, Art said the usual procedure of the group was to shout loudly when they were in a safe spot. Their voice vibrations

would cause loose snow and ice to avalanche, then the way was clear. But once they were climbing into dangerous spots, using ropes, alpin stocks (small ice pickaxes) and pitons, (steel rings on steel pegs, driven into ice to hold rope) not a word was spoken.

"Those people were really fortunate to get out of that spot as easily as they did," remarked Art, "because they were sitting on top of a solid mass of ice and that ice is moving." About avalanches, he said, "You never know when they're coming. Before you know it, they begin to slide. Sometimes they're a mile wide and as high as a three-story building. Yes, those people were really fortunate."

A mountain climber at heart, Art plans to get in another trip to his Swiss birthplace within the next few years.

Woodtick Range Site Of Turkey Shoot, Dec. 15

Whether you can split a card at fifty paces or can't hit the side of a barn standing inside, all Scovill shooters will have a chance to win a turkey for Christmas when the three-class skeet shoot is held at the Woodtick range, Sunday, December 15. The match will start at 1 P.M. sharp.

Entry blanks have already been distributed. Scovillites interested in joining the turkey shoot can obtain blanks from Jim Littlejohn, Cost Office; Irving Fagan, Assembling; Lee Reid, Electric Shell; Joe Balfe, Blanking or the Recreation Office.

The entry fee has been set at 50 cents and the deadline for entries is December 12. Number of rounds shot will depend upon the number of shooters. Turkeys won at the contest will be given to winners just before Christmas.

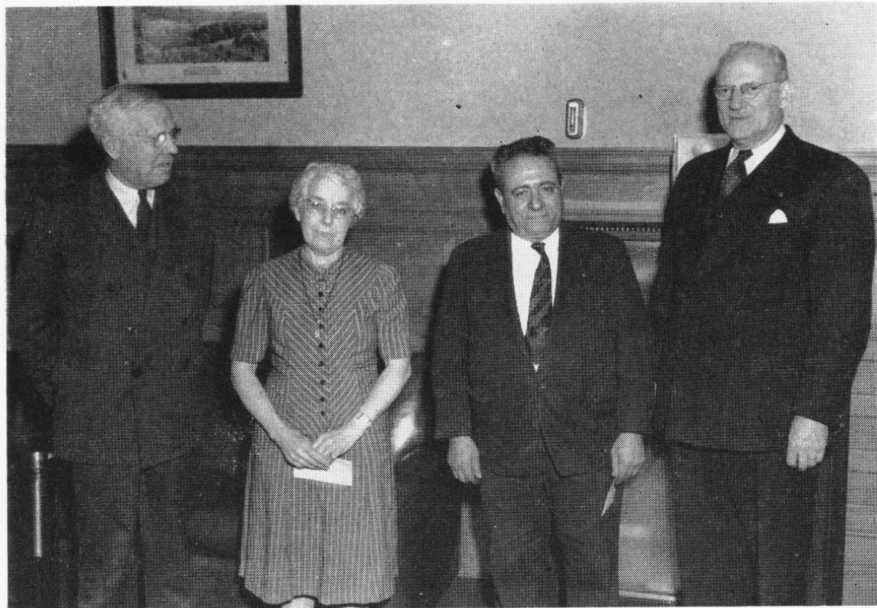
With the meet broken down into three classes, every shooter has a good chance.

Girls' Club Bowling

In the December 3 matches of the Girls' Club Bowling league, the following bowlers rated the 100 or over club:

Jean Ostroski, 120; Ellen MacLeland, 117, 110, 100; Martha Ratushny, 110; Lillian Grady, 109, 100; Shirley Ehrhardt, 109; Adele Yakulevich, 106; Ruth Osborne, 105, 104; Barbara Neville, 104, 103; Madeline Dubauskas, 103; Peg Canavan, 101, 101, and Blanche Marino, 100.

Two Employees Get 40-Year Awards



In recognition of their forty years of continuous service with the Company, President Sperry recently presented Helen Levin, of Packing B, and John Ciullo, Plating Room, their awards. Also offering congratulations was Jerry Wolff. Miss Levins completed forty years on December 1st while John Ciullo marked his anniversary on November 30th.



WANTED: To share a ride with someone from East Farm Street to the Woodyard Gate in time for the 7-3 shift. Call 3-0495.

Motion Picture Contest Open To Scovillites

With a prize for the best 100 feet of 16 millimeter film taken of any Scovill activity, film furnished free, the option of filming activities best acquainted with, the Recreation Office has opened a motion picture contest for Scovill cameramen.

Fred Wilson, Coordinator of Employee Activities, pointed out that all cameras must be of 16 millimeter size, have a lens capable of taking indoor pictures and that entrants must accept assignments in covering an activity. The latter, he explained, will be set up so that all entrants will film the activity they know the most about.

Perfection of detail and comprehensive coverage of the activity filmed will be used to judge all pictures taken by entrants. Interested persons have been asked to contact the Recreation Office for full details.

If lighting equipment is needed for filming indoor activities, Mr. Wilson stated that some equipment was available for contest entrants. Film used in the contest will be developed free by the Recreation Office. Several rolls of film already taken of activities will be shown to entrants as a guide in best approaches to coverage of an activity.

Closing Room News

Tack Division

By Jennie Cimaglio

The folks in the Closing Room would like to extend their deepest sympathy to MARY ROCCO whose mother passed away recently.

We were so glad to hear that LOUISE's brush demonstration was quite a success.

BERTHA and I have already started rehearsing all the Christmas carols.

MAY and ROGER certainly like bananas and can they eat them!

We know that a few of the men had turkey just by watching them eat their lunch.

PAT, the toolsetter, has chosen painting for his hobby.

Appointees Named To Various Scovill Posts

The following notices of appointments have been received from the Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills:

Effective December 1, William L. Wells is appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Wire Mill, reporting to Charles M. Warner, Superintendent of the Wire Mill.

Effective December 1, Joseph F. Mulvey is appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Rolling Mills, reporting to Ward D. Hobbie, Sr., Superintendent of the Rolling Mills.

From the Vice-President in charge of Engineering comes the following notice of appointment: John Matter, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, is assigned the responsibility of storing, inventory, and sale of all surplus equipment for the Main Plant and Waterville Division.

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Comptroller: Effective December 1, F. E. George has been appointed to the position of Chief Auditor of this Company, the position vacated by A. O. Wolf who has been transferred to our Hamilton Beach Division in Racine, Wisconsin.

Your Common Cold

You can't be alert if your head is stopped up, nose running and your chest is racked with coughing. Medical science has provided a lot of prevention for colds and some measure of cure, aided by time and good sense.

So let us acquaint you with some common sense rules your doctor recommends:

1. Avoid sudden changes in temperature.
2. Eat good substantial food moderately. Don't skip breakfast.
3. Wear proper clothing to retain body heat but not retard movement.
4. Maintain proper elimination.

5. Keep clean. Bathe frequently.
6. Avoid excessive use of alcoholic beverages.
7. When sick, stay home and call your doctor.
8. Avoid crowds during periods of Grippe and Flu.
9. Last but not least—get plenty of sleep.

The Bowling Ball

By Jim Luddy

Men's Inter-Office League

"Herr Professor" Niekerk's team took over top spot in the Scovill's Men's league as they started their second round of bowling. Their record shows 29 and 19. Ed Creem's and Tom Pawlowski's teams are tied for second place with 28 and 20 each. Gene Shanley's and Mike Wall's teams follow right after with 26 and 22 each. Bannick grabbed high single honors of the week with his 141 and Pawlowski took the high 3 "nod" with 376. Eleven points still separate the top and bottom spots.

Ed Watson dropped below the 100 or better group and has finally decided to go to his safety deposit vault and retrieve his bowling shoes. (If that doesn't help, Ed—What can you say then?) Rolie Benson is moaning about the loss of one of his good bowlers, Harold Freytag, who has been on the sick list for 4 weeks. Hurry back, Harold, your team needs help. Ed Watson has his shoes for an excuse but he'd like to know how Gene Shanley got as high as 90.87. Your turn, Gene!

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

While Hot Forge was dropping 4 points to the Box Shop, West Machine took 3 from ASMD to forge ahead in the race for top honors. Casting Scrap also took 4 from their opponents, the X-Rod. The Box Shop in taking 4 from Hot Forge, came into a tie for third place with them. The standing now shows: West Machine 22 and 14; Casting-Scrap 21 and 15; Hot Forge and the Box Shop 20 and 16; Tin Shop is right after them with 19 and 17. High single honors for the week went to Francis Urniezus of West Machine, with 128. His teammate Joe Begnal bowled 112, 122 and 115, for a total of 349, high three for the week.

Men's Inter-Department League

Electrical held on to top position in the Men's League even though they dropped two to the North Mill Rolls because the Tube Mill also dropped two to the Truckers. West Machine knocked off the Cutting Room team 3 games, bringing them up to a tie with the Tube Mill for second place. The records now show: Electrical 28 and 11; Tube Mill and West Machine 26 and 13 and North Mill Rolls 24 and 15.

P. Ercoli of General Training walked off with high single and high 3 honors of the week with 157 and 387 respectively. Ehrhardt of the Cutting Room had 3 good strings; 122, 123, and 133 for a grand total of 378.

Chemistry and Test League

It seems that the men challenged the ladies to a bowling match for the ranch, the girl and the gold mine. And what happens? Well, the men, namely: Jim Barrett, George Schuster, Ed. Duffy, Frank Hackett, Vic Garfield and Dick Martin, really took the measure of the ladies. The ladies namely Kay Butler, Harriet Therkildsen, Irene Synott, Kay Farrington, Mary Stadalnik and "Vin" Jarus.

Jim Barrett led the men with 129 and 117 strings. Harriet Therkildsen hit the 100 mark for the ladies.

Cost Office League

Vic Hedberg is rough on the customers. He goes along on an even keel and then bang! He gives you both barrels and if you say anything—he'll first say he's hitting his stride—how can you win? With reluctance, we bid a fond farewell to Arnold Wolf who has left our circle to show the people in Racine how to bowl. Jim Veneziano has improved his bowling considerably, he has a very capable guardian in his wife Marie. Julie McManus can't seem to hit her stride—she says there is always a "Wolff" in back of her. (Ned kidding—she did.)

Girls' and Men's IRA Teams

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, neither the Men's IRA nor the Girls' IRA Team bowled November 28. Last week the men took on the American Brass Team on Thursday at 7:00 P.M. at the Mattatuck Alleys. The Girls' Team took on the Waterbury Company's Team on Thursday at 7:00 P.M. at Sena's.

SERA Girls' Hoop Team Starts Practice Dec. 17

To be fully prepared for a hotly contested Industrial Recreation Association basketball league after January 1, the SERA Girls' varsity team will hold their first practice at the Center December 17. With several members of last year's quintet still in Scovill, Coaches Roy Murphy and Jim Coffey will have the nucleus of a good team.

Not A House Of Cards

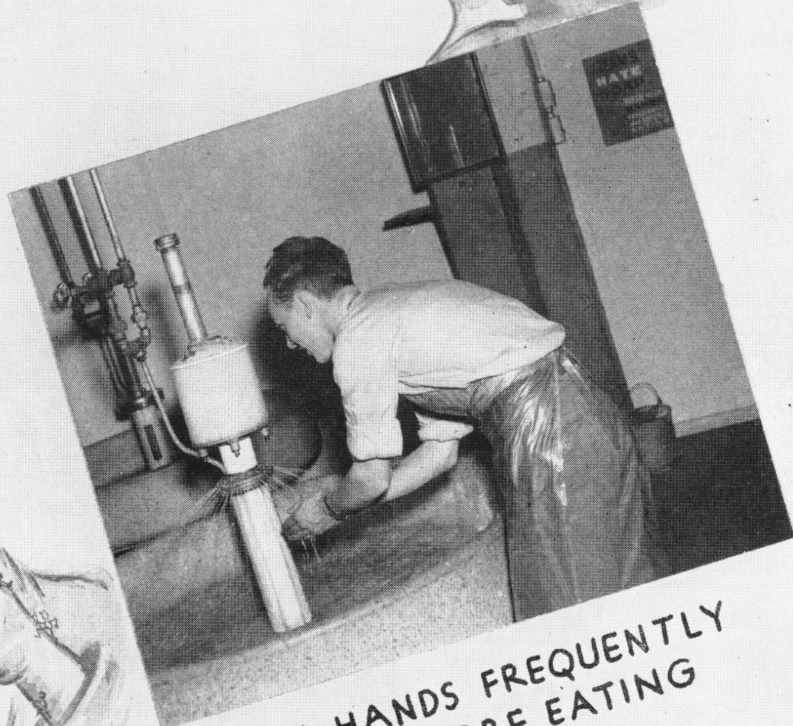
"A house is only as strong as its foundation," is an apt phrase that fits this situation perfectly. If everything is balanced and strong you can pile materials clear up to the roof with absolutely no danger. Tom Nolan of the North Mill is doing an expert job here with a lift tractor. In terms of building, if the house is to be perfect from the bottom up—the top is limitless and it will never fall by itself.



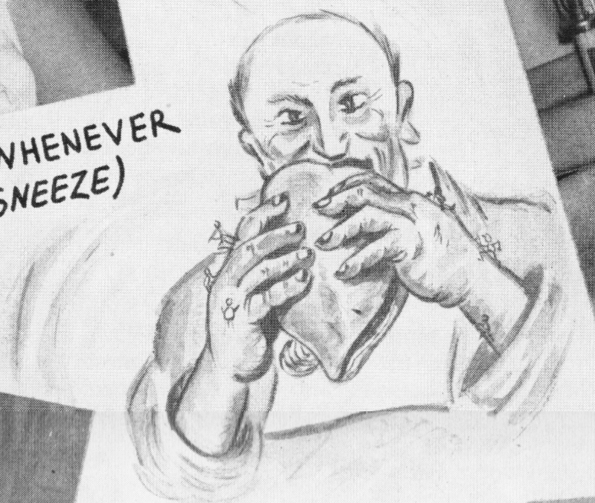
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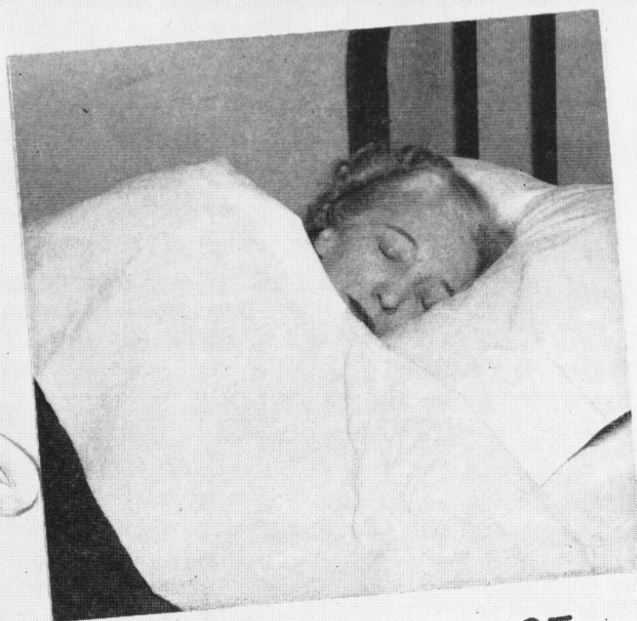
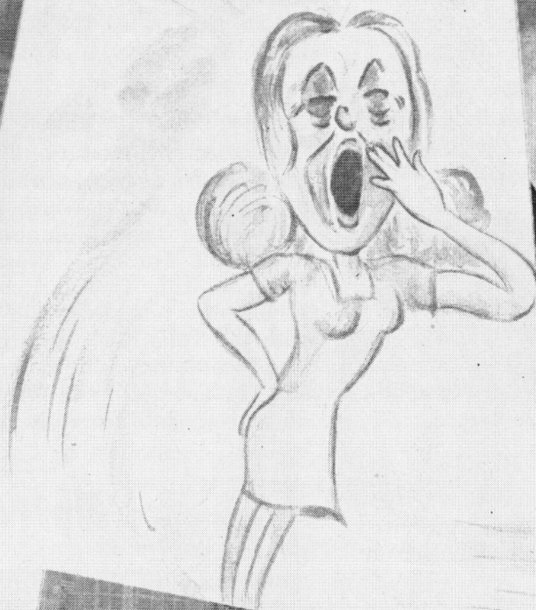
AVOID PEOPLE WITH COLDS, WHENEVER POSSIBLE (COVER THAT SNEEZE)



WASH HANDS FREQUENTLY AND BEFORE EATING



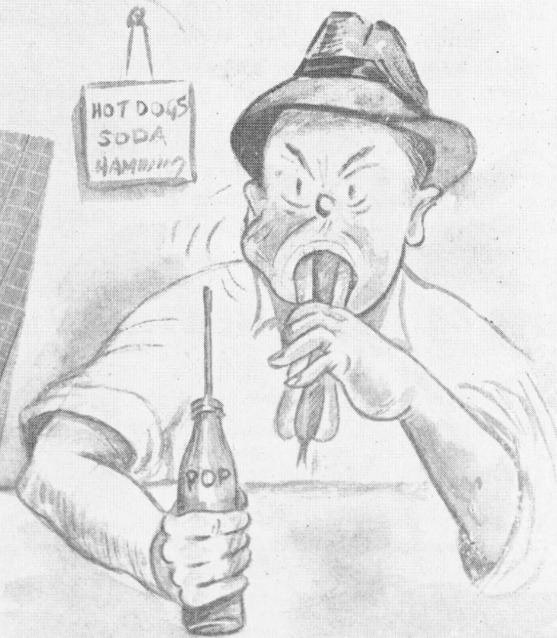
AVOID CHILLING AND WET FEET



GET PLENTY OF REST



EAT WELL-BALANCED MEALS



Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

How are all those socks, mittens, and sweaters coming along that are supposed to be Christmas presents? Better stop gadding around so much and get busy as you'll soon have to be wrapping them up and putting gay little Christmas ribbon on them, and won't he be pleased? The Cost Office and Billing Office girls along with a lot of the others around the Main Plant are producing some very nice pieces. How are our Waterville and Oakville girls doing?

Christmas Activities Well Underway

... Another shipment of Christmas cards was supposed to arrive about Wednesday, Dec. 4th, so if you didn't get your box yet be sure to contact one of your council members now ... We expect approximately 500 children at our Christmas party at the SERA Center this coming Saturday and we hope all the council members and Christmas committee will surely be on hand to help us out and dear old Santa. It's such a lot of fun to have a large group of children together and hear them sing Christmas carols ... And this Wednesday all the club members will get together at the clubrooms for their own party and tree. Chairlady SUE sent out a notice that we are to bring along our best soprano or alto voices so we can sing our Christmas carols. Suppose we have a contralto or bass voice. It's at 7:30 p.m., girls, and don't forget to bring along a 25c grabbag gift. Will see you then ... The Council Dinner will be December 16th. Two of the council members are hard at work getting things all lined up and the other council members will hear more shortly.

And From Waterville

We're sorry to hear that ERNESTINE MUNSON is still out ill but we hope she'll soon be back with her other co-workers in Waterville. We only just heard about it, ERNESTINE, but our wishes are for a speedy recovery.

And, Perhaps, Another Wedding Soon ...

Will be that of RAE GUIDA and GABRIEL RICCIO. No date has been set but we learned from RAE that it happened on Thanksgiving Eve and that he is from New Haven. Course you all know that RAE is from Transcribing. Our very best wishes to you both, and may the bells ring out but soon ... Belated birthday greetings to one of our more recent new members, CATHERINE McCORMACK, Cost Office, and the anniversary was on November 21st.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

When it comes to trap drumming, our SAM BEHUNIAK rates with the best of them. There has been word about the Mill that SAM has turned down an offer to play with one of the biggest name bands.

Whenever, an argument occurs concerning batting averages or a discussion of the major league players, the boys always take up their differences with CHARLES KLOBEDANZ, baseball's walking "encyclopedia." If you ask CHARLIE how he is batting, he always says 99-9/10%.

I've already mentioned the Scovill basketball team's glorious victory over Pratt and Whitney in Hartford recently, but it was ever so amusing to see WEENIE ZENICK and ROCCO RINALDI with that "cat that ate the canary" look on their faces next day. Both boys are regulars on the team.

We're all happy to hear that BILL CORBETT's two children are up and well after a bout with old lady pneumonia.

ANDY NEMENCE, whose pastime is playing setback, does not agree with the rules of Hoyle. ANDY is thinking of writing his own and instead of "According to Hoyle," it will be "The right and only way by Nemence."

Heard that ED BROWN is shopping around for a nice Christmas stocking to hang up for Santa this year.

ERVING (HONEY) HONYOTSKI had a slight accident in Shelton, but as Mother Luck was good to him, all turned out fine and HONEY came out on top.

JULIE SANTOPIETRO and LENA PAGONI recently attended the dance at the YMCA for the Avon boys and both girls thought the boys most charming.

ELLA LAYNE looks right nice for herself these days with her new permanent.

The Woman's Corner

Furniture's Natural Grain Is Beautiful

People who like fine furniture, people who have a natural attraction for the beautiful grain of tropical and American hardwoods will notice that any sort of a lacquer or varnish adds little to the wood's beauty. Americans are getting back to their forefathers' love for natural grain.

After you remove the varnish from that dining room table or bedroom chest this winter, don't stain or varnish it. Bring out its true value. Rub it down with a solution of boiled linseed oil and turpentine. Any paint store will give you the wood's requirements in respect to this solution. Do this several times and when the applications have been fully absorbed by the wood, polish it well. For the final finish, add enough boiled linseed oil to a cake of beeswax to make a hard paste, then apply to the furniture.

Then your furniture will have a natural beauty that lacquer or varnish cannot compete against.

Glamorous Fabrics For Evening Clothes



This blue rayon taffeta faille evening dress is simple, soft and definitely within your budget. Notice the cluster of roses tucked into the drape of the skirt. This pattern may be purchased in local stores.

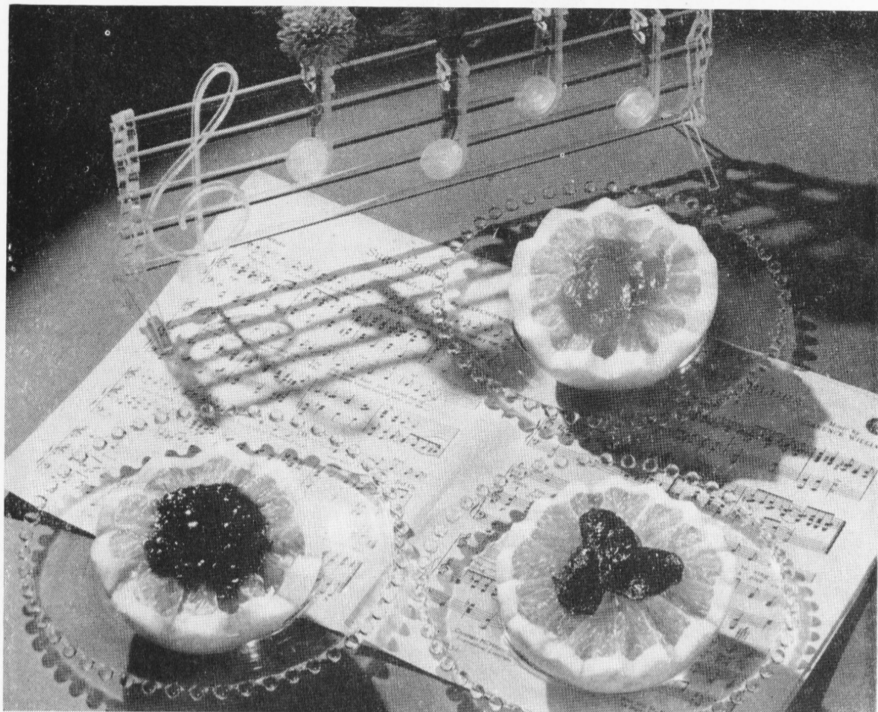
Whether you want to appear sleek and slinky or gay and billowy in your holiday evening clothes, there's a fabric to suit your mood.

Popular with the younger set is rayon taffeta. A naturally crisp fabric, it lends itself well to bouffant skirts that rustle pleasantly when you walk—and billow when you dance.

If you want to look filmy in your evening clothes, choose a dress made from a fabric such as rayon net or marquisette. Many of these dresses are combined with metallic tops or have sequin decorated bodices. Chiffon is another fabric in the "filmy" category. In a soft blue it looks particularly ethereal.

For the sophisticated look choose a rich rayon velvet in black or red or a beautifully draped crepe. Many of the new crepes feature the slim silhouette with an interesting skirt or hip drape. Off-the-shoulder styles are both new and glamorous and are especially luxurious in velvet.

Grapefruit 'C' Is A Sweet Note



If you're singing the Sugar Blues this year, take heart and take a hint—use other sweeteners on that so-important part of your winter health food, grapefruit. Serve halves often, for breakfast, lunch or dinner, and see to it that your family gets its daily quota of Vitamin C to help fight off colds and fatigue.

The trio of grapefruit halves shown in the above picture sing out good eating with nary a grain of sugar used; they are topped with cherry jam, plum jam, and apricot preserves, which have the advantage of being already sweetened enough to satisfy the sweetest tooth. Other toppers, which won't deplete your sugar stocks one iota, are maple syrup, fruit brandies, jellies, maraschino cherries, and quartered marshmallows.

How To Prepare A Half

The first step in on the way to good eating of grapefruit is proper preparation of the halves. Use a sharp knife. Cut grapefruit into halves crosswise. Do not remove center core for ordinary serving only when filling or garnish is to be used in center cavity. (When you wish a center cavity remove core with sharp knife or snip out with scissors.) Loosen sections by cutting around each individual section, along membrane and skin.

Waxing Will Greatly Waterproof Shoes

Bothered with keeping the children's high-top boots dry when they get out into wet weather? How about your own hiking boots, ski boots or riding boots? It's a big problem when snow is on the ground for up through the feet come the colds that keep the family miserable in winter.

Grandpa may have used neatsfoot oil or grease. There are plenty of liquid compounds on the market today besides many grease compounds but these open the pores of leather rather than seal them.

Scovillite skiers and veterans returned from the mountain troops have found through practical experience that heavy waxing is the only way to condition shoes so they will shed water and snow.

By taking any can of good wax shoe polish and melting into it an equal amount of beeswax a good waterproofing can be made. Shoes should be well waxed about the welts and seams then polished. Even the edge of the soles should be heavily saturated with the compound.

Old Time Cooks' Secrets

To keep fish fillets extra white, poach them in milk, instead of water, and they'll be snowy-white. Or if the chicken you're simmering for fricassee is a trifle old, a few drops of lemon juice added to the water will tender up the meat tremendously.

Did you know that it helps potato salad to mix the dressing with the potatoes an hour before serving?

Filet-Banded Cloth For A Festive Table



An exquisite dinner cloth for a holiday table may be made by any woman who crochets. Two bands of filet-crochet are inserted between three lengths of snowy linen and the whole is edged with a dainty crocheted border. This takes less time than crocheting the entire cloth and is equally attractive. You may have a worn tablecloth which may be cut into strips of sturdy fabric and banded together with two or more bands.

A direction leaflet for crocheting the Christmas Tablecloth is available free by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

B-r-r-r-r-r



Five minutes of one—Brrrrr, it was cold. With the thermometer halted only a few degrees from zero on its downward plunge, December 2, most Scovillites stayed in for lunch. But this weather is healthy, that is if you've had a fortified lunch instead of a "cup of coffee and a sandwich." It's time now for the expected influenza epidemic and one way to ward it off is to eat well, sleep enough and exercise — even in this zero weather, brrrrrr.

Scovillites Awarded Suggestion Prizes

John Mongillo, Christy Carrozzo, Philip Bertrand Win \$25 Bonds

Good thoughts are worth money. Last week it was announced by the Industrial Improvement Committee that three Scovillites had been awarded a \$25 Savings Bond apiece and a fourth \$5 in Savings Stamps for ideas which aided production, made working operation easier and increased healthful conditions.

The winners, chosen from a large number of suggestions were John Mongillo, of Press No. 1; Christy V. Car-

rozzo, of Manufacturing Eyelet; and Philip E. Bertrand, of Extruded Rod, all presented \$25 Bonds. Francis E. Maher of General Training received the \$5 in Saving Stamps.

Mr. Mongillo's suggestion proved a good aid in production. He devised a method of reducing a press procedure from three operations to two.

Dirt, an enemy to heading and nut forming machines, was erased in the suggested idea forwarded by Christy Carrozzo. In one operation he was able to establish a method where work was cleaned of dirt as it entered the machine and at the same time, provided needed lubrication.

Philip Bertrand has suggested many good ideas and one really clicked. Lengthy booms used by the X-Rod mill cranes couldn't be lifted too high because they would bump the bottom of the crane cab and tip. He fixed that by suggesting a shorter boom. It worked.

Long had the odor of gas permeated Building 71. For many long weeks, men searched in vain. It was quite a problem, but along came Francis Maher who not only found the source of the odor, but effectively did away with it. It netted him a prize on the basis of aiding better working conditions.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mabel

We are glad to welcome MARIE GLASBERG back from her trip to Switzerland.

HELEN DI ANGELO made a very pretty matron of honor at her sister's wedding.

Well, MARGE, welcome home, back at your old place again.

Here's hoping ESTHER has a nice wedding trip, she made a pretty bride.

Wonder who LILLIAN's boy-friend is—the name Billy?

Welcome to: MORRIS — MIKE — PAT and ART.

Sorry ERNESTINE MUNSON is sick for so long and hope for a speedy recovery.

Reporter—Mary Lau

FLASH—BARNEY DAVIS handed out cigars and candy Monday — a fine baby girl arrived Saturday.

Congratulations to you and the Mrs.—BARNEY.

FRANK GRENIER submits a timely suggestion to car operators during the coming cold weather — to start a car with less commotion make sure your switch is on.

Best wishes to MABEL SEAMAN on her birthday — which was last Saturday, November 30th.

Sorry to hear AGNES CAMPBELL is again on the sick list — hurry and get well so you can be back with us again soon.

Interested In Husbandry?

The Garden Club is arranging a program which would be of interest to all gardeners — possibly a lecture by some top authority on gardening, rounding up the evening with movies, discussions and refreshments. Blanks sent to all gardeners regarding this proposed program should be returned to the Recreation Office as soon as possible; others interested should contact the Office.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Leather Coat, sheep-skin lined, size 40. Inquire at Electrical Tool Crib—Bldg. 71-1 between 12 and 1 o'clock noon.

Several male canaries. Ideal gifts for Christmas. Inquire at 12 Donald Terrace, Waterbury, Conn.

Christmas wreaths, approximately 20 inches; decorated with pine cones, bitter-sweet and wide red ribbon. Call 4-8283.

Black Dinner Gown—sequin trimmed, size 40. Call 4-0814.

Brown coat; black fur coat; blue teal coat with fox collar. Call 4-0815.

1934 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. Call 3-6168.

3-Piece girl's pink snow suit, size 1½ to 2 years, \$8.00; also 2 pairs of skis, size 6 ft. by 6 in. and 6 ft. by 9 in.; also ski poles—Dartmouth. Call 4-3974.

Tricycle in good condition. Call 3-2436. Two oil drums, complete with faucets—Reasonable. Call 5-4336.

Two pairs of white tubular ice skates: 1 size 3, \$3.00; 1 size 6½ or 7, \$3.50. Call 4-9229.

3 Tons of Koppers Coke; as is, whereis, take it away for \$12.00 per ton. Call 4-3239 evenings between 6 and 9.

Christmas Canaries—Guaranteed. Hear them sing and be satisfied. Call at 2272 North Main St.

Sewing machine, \$35.00; hobby horse, \$8.00; kiddie car, \$3.00; man's pin-striped gray suit: trousers, size 34; coat, 38 or 40. Call 5-7317.

Set of Lionel Electric trains, includes remote control, large transformer, whistle blower, electric crane. Excellent condition. Price \$35.00. Call 3-2584.

Hot Point electric stove. Call Bristol 9365, or extension 868 from 8 to 5.

Boy's overcoat, hat and ski pants, size 7. Ski pants never worn. Call 5-5665.

Neil Granoth Leads Foremen's Pinochle

In nearing the mid-point of the Foremen's Fall to Spring pinochle tournament, the last place team headed by Bill Mancini threw in a few upsets in the past few games and landed in top position with a tally of 288,540 points.

Now standing in second place is Earl Odell's team with 287,900 points and third is the 287,310 point team headed by Bill Lucian.

Individual high scoring men for the season to date are Neil Granoth with 31,860 points and Jack Conner, recently retired from the Blanking Room with 31,215.

Get Thee Behind Me



Hordes of people today seem to have a single urge to "get behind the cop" instead of walking in front of him on the crosswalk. With nearly a dozen pedestrian deaths so far this year, it's a good time to say, "Get thee behind me" to thoughts of "getting behind the cop" instead of following his signals. Obviously, the Scovillite on the left is a jaywalker following this urge.

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