



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXX

December 16, 1946

Number 25

## They All Guess Right



Six Scovillites in all guessed right when they guessed that Arthur P. Hickcox, vice-president in charge of Purchasing, was the man in the "Guess Who" picture contest. Each was presented a ten dollar bill by David S. Moreland, Employee Relations. Left to right: Hermiline Phelan, Microfilm; Julia Aspinall, Mailing; Joseph Moran of Planning; Elizabeth Kielty of Employee Relations and Katherine Brick of Button and Fastener. Sophie Bonistalli of the New York Office, a long distance surprise entry, received her ten dollars by mail.

## Anyone Can Win A Turkey In Rifle Club's Shoot

Not Annie Oakleys, not Daniel Boones, not Wild Bill Hickcox's but any man, woman or child in the Scovill group who likes to shoot a rifle will have a chance to bring home a Christmas turkey when the first "turkey shoot" of the Rifle Club is held at Woodtick, December 22. It's not skill, like the skeet shoot.

Sharpshooters will have no more of a chance to win a turkey than the smallest child, stated Ed DeBisshop, heading the shoot. All targets are large size, contain a scrambled number of figures and anyone who hits the target, any place, can win.

To be held at the indoor range, snow, ice, rain or other weather factors will not cancel the Sunday afternoon shoot. Entry fee for each shooter has been set at fifty cents. Rifles and ammunition will be furnished free. The Green Line will bring passengers a short distance from the range, located in the Recreation Area.

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

1. Who receives the first chance for promotion?
2. What are the reasons for change of incentive pay basis?
3. What does the policy statement, "In General" cover?
4. How can another person collect your pay rightly?
5. What are the definite values of continuous service?

(For answers, see page 8, Column 2)

## Entire Plant Closes Christmas, New Year

According to a statement released by Vice-President Alan C. Curtiss concerning the year-end working schedule, the entire Main Plant will be closed on Christmas Day and operation will be resumed with the first shift on December 26.

The entire Main Plant will be closed on New Year's Day, January 1, 1947, and operations will resume on January 2.

Inventory will be taken as of the close of business December 27, 1946, and detailed schedules will be posted by departments.

## Five Boys, But Momma Is Sure Disappointed

Joe is happy about the whole matter. What father wouldn't be if he had his wife present to him five strapping boys in ten years of married life—enough for a family basketball team? But as Joseph Sarandrea of Lacquer said after the fifth husky lad was born on December 3, "My wife is disappointed. She wanted a girl."

Now romping are Joseph, junior, Anthony, Lawrence and Louis while Mamma Sarandrea is showering care developed through multiple experiences on the last? (latest) of the quintet, Robert.

The boys in the Lacquer Room think Joe holds a record amongst young Scovill fathers, so they presented him a gift last week. In the picture to the left are foreman John Meehan, Joe — the proud father himself and Antonio Goncalves.

## You Must Make It To Spend It

It was lunch time. The regular gang was eating together. Jim Toolmaker did not enter into the conversation. Said Jack Grinder, "What's bitin' you, Jim?"

Jim: Remember last Thursday night down at the hall Joe Ledpipe was telling us he had word from headquarters out West that American Industry would make about 8 billion dollars' extra profit next year? He said that could all be used for more wages.

Jack: Sure, I remember. A cut of that will look pretty good.

Jim: Well, I talked with Mr. Manager about it yesterday. He didn't seem much impressed. He asked me if those western fellows were the ones who said last spring that wages could go up without raising prices. He thought they were pretty poor guessers or trying to confuse us.

Jack: Hope they're right this time.

Jim: Mr. Manager told me a story that made me think. He said suppose five of us left the shop and each one started a little business. You know, some of the boys have done that, and some of them are back in the shop already. Didn't do so good. But anyway, I start a cigar store; you start a candy store, and like that. At the end of the year we get together and find that I lost \$500.00; you broke even; Pete made \$500.00, and the other two each made \$2,000.00. Between the five of us we've made \$4,000.00. That averages \$800.00 apiece.

Jack: Sure—but the two that made \$2,000.00 each wouldn't split with the rest of us.

Jim: That's why he told the story. In a little business like that or in big business it's every man for himself. You make a profit if you sell your product or services for more than they cost. It doesn't matter whether you're a little two-by-four outfit or a great big company.

Every year a lot of companies lose money or break even. The ones that make a profit don't help them any. Everyone stands on his own feet. Now it's pretty easy to see that if you lose money or break even you can't sell your product at the same price if you raise wages. You've got to raise prices too or go broke. And that means no jobs.

Jack: I see that. But what about the ones that make a profit?

Jim: Well, it depends on how much profit they make. Some make a small profit; others make a big one. Mr. Manager says that in normal times small, not too frequent wage increases don't have too much effect on prices if a company is doing o.k. But a large increase like the 18-1/2 cents can't be absorbed by hardly anyone. He said anybody that tells you different is talking through his hat, and that everyone should know from his own experience that if you pay out more money than you take in you go in debt — and finally you end in bankruptcy. The thing is, if Industry averages to make a profit, it doesn't help the thousands of companies that don't. So a general wage increase all around is going to raise prices.

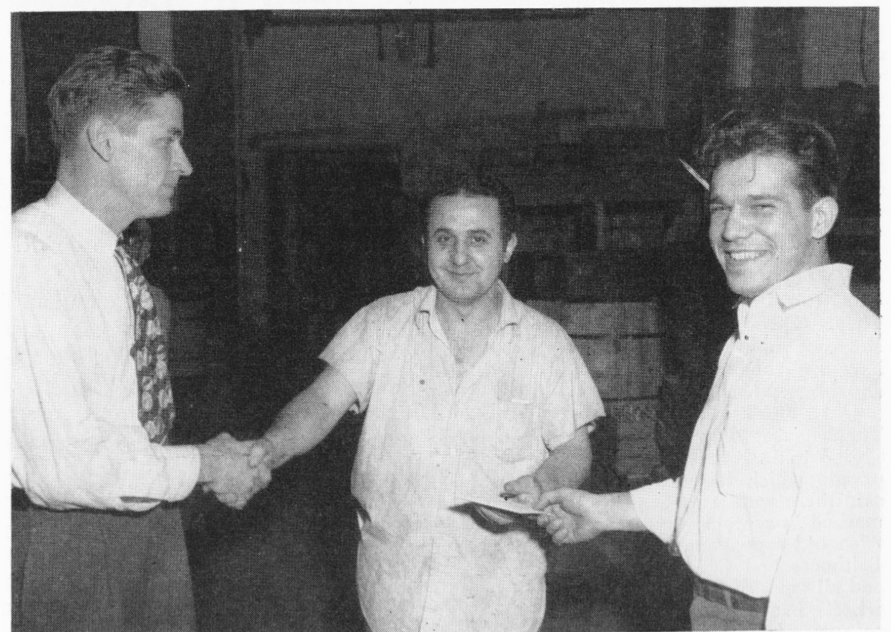
Jack: Well, we'd better talk about that at the hall this week. Ledpipe won't like it much. I sure hope they don't do anything to push up prices any more. That hits our bread and butter.

The others: You said it, brother.

## Collectors Given Stamps

Bundles of postcards, used envelopes with prized cancellation marks, cancelled checks covered with stamps and legal documents bearing revenue stamps were presented as gifts to Scovill stamp

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



## And Now There Are None

Radio Now Replaces Traditionally Romantic "No School" Whistle



Elmer Symonds

Once there were seven. Now there are none. Once long ago, the Scovill whistles heralded each working day for Waterburians. Once long ago, they issued the signal that sent people to their homes and bed with the blowing of a near-midnight curfew. Day-long for years, the continuous blasts of steam compressed through a fluted opening signalled the start of a work day, penetrated stomach-deep with the call for lunch, spoke of the beginning of the last half of the day and then brought the day's work to a close.

## Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The girls in the department honored DON SPELLMAN recently on his birthday. DON is assistant foreman and we all had a whack at the beautiful cake they gave him. We wish you many more birthdays and lots of luck, DON. P.S. There were sixteen candles on the cake.

SAM LINDSEY professes to be a quiz kid. I asked him if he knew who married Tommy Manville and SAM asked in reply, "Who didn't?"

When EDDIE LARKIN proposed, his girl told him she wanted to marry someone who'd go through fire and water for her. EDDIE replied, "What you want is a fireman."

GEORGE LAPLANTE says that in Wyoming the cowboys have organized into a federation. He must mean the "Western Union."

One of ART PICKARD's friends went to a dentist for a check-up. The doc told him he had a couple of bad "cuspidsors."

JERRY CARROLL says that man is a descendant from the monkey and PAT EGAN says that some of them "ain't" got over it yet.

## Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

Believe it or not, we have four weather men in the Rod Mill — professional weather men take notice! Each night when ROMEO BIENVENUE, CAL HUBBARD, JOHN MCCARTHY and PETE CAREY get out of work, each one holds his finger in the air and decides the exact outside temperature. The loser, who is usually poor ROMEO, has to pay for the treat. Seems that CAL and PETE most always come out on top.

TOM DIONNE and family have decided to go in for farming in a big way. They are starting with twelve chickens and four rabbits. By Easter, they should have a "bunny" farm and settle down and be gentlemen farmers.

JIM FRYER had a most pleasant Thanksgiving Day which was spent in Philadelphia. He saw the "Toyland" parade which lasted 2-3/4 hours. JIM said there were a great many model cars, marked "twenty-nine years on the road." Also old type Pennsylvania railroad and Baltimore and Ohio engines were shown, and all types of bicycles with high and low wheels, bands galore and plenty of clowns to amuse both young and old.

Time has eliminated all of those daily calls, one by one. The language they spoke is a lost tongue. Time, they say, heals all. Once a certain whistle call was erased from the schedule, people forgot easily, even though they had depended upon its accuracy for many reasons year in and year out.

Perhaps the final whistle that was erased from the schedule will not be forgotten so easily. No longer will Waterbury's thousands of school children hear the mighty blasts of the Scovill whistle speak through a muffling blanket of snow saying, "No school today." The Education Department wrote finis to the whistle last week when it announced that all school shutdowns would be issued by radio.

Radio is a far-reaching medium. Better, yes, but it does not speak the language that is as traditional as America. Elmer Symonds of the West Power House who has blown that "no school" whistle for the past 28 years is still attached sentimentally to the call. He's the oldest on the job, too.

"It gave me a lot of pleasure to blow that call," Elmer remarked, "Every time there was a lot of snow on the ground or it was still snowing heavily, I'd want to pull it because I could almost see the happy expression on every kid's face in Waterbury. It's a matter of tradition."

Nearly fifty years ago, Elmer said that he waited for the same call. Then it was the Bank Street power station whistle. "I just never thought that they'd cut out that call," was his reiterated comment.

General alarms for fire, militia calls, curfews and thousands of daily signals have been pulled by Elmer and other Power House men. When the 6:45 A. M. whistle was eliminated, dozens of letters came in asking that it be resumed. But it never was. Change to three daily shifts erased other calls. The curfew call was silenced to give hospital patients complete silence.

Thousands of Scovillites waited for that "no school" call when they were young, and it was received with pleasure on a stormy day. Will radio prove to be a substitute for the tradition, the romance and be able to bring back the thoughts of days when today's Scovillites were going to school?

## Keep It Safe!

Most persons look forward for weeks to a happy Christmastime, but tragedy often takes its place around the Christmas tree and dinner tables because of accidents that could have been prevented by a little extra care, caution and courtesy.

December is normally the deadliest of traffic accident months. It brings the peak of short days and the beginning of the longer days of the year and hence much more dark driving. The practice of performing the extra shopping after normal working hours brings into the picture a hustle and bustle on crowded sidewalks often bulging into the streets, and bumper to bumper driving makes drivers step on the gas once they get moving. The combination creates a dangerous condition of hazardous congestion.

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

A Scovill wife was called up for Jury duty, but refused to serve because she didn't believe in capital punishment. Trying to persuade her the judge explained: "This is merely a case where a wife is suing her husband because she gave him a hundred dollars to put down on a fur coat and he lost the money in a poker game." "Then I'll most certainly serve," she said "I'm sure I am wrong about capital punishment." LES HART, Cutting Room; JAMES COFFEY, Planning Office; JOHN FOGARTY, North Mill, and JACKIE CAROLAN, Estimating, are wondering whose wife that could possibly be?

JAMES (FIRPO) MASTRODONATO, Transportation, will not deal in Christmas trees at present high prices this season, but will hang up his stocking as usual Christmas Eve for Santa Claus to put something in.

Caught in the high winds of early December, JOE GOGGINS, Plant Protection, on guard duty around Hayden Street Gate, stated it was the original windy corner and wished he had been provided with chin straps to keep his hat on.

Early one morning TONY TESTA, Manufacturing Metal Stores, was seen fondling some \$100 bills. Late afternoon

## And So He Returned The Ten Dollar Bill

The Mercer and Dunbar payroll agent who hands thousands of Scovillites their pay every week doesn't have to carry a lantern as Diogenes did in searching for an honest man.

He found that Scovillites are honest.

Out in 112 Building, Julius Santora of ASMD accepted his pay from the payroll agent. Opening the envelope, he counted the cash, found that he had received an even ten dollars extra. He could have easily been ten dollars ahead, but he put dishonest thoughts behind, and handed the agent back the ten spot.

That honest deed which took but a few minutes' time, cost Mr. Santora nothing, but it was marked on his Scovill record immediately. And a person can't buy a good record.

According to the Mercer and Dunbar representatives, there was no way to discover who received the over amount, but the person who was short would have made a claim. Then ten dollars would have to come out of the agent's own pocket.

Mistakes in payrolls seldom happen, but when one did, it showed that Scovillites are honest.

he was observed entering a jewelry store to comments of, "This is where she'll get her diamond ring."

"Some walk up all those flights of stairs," CLARENCE RICHMYER, Transportation, managed to puff out when he finally reached the top floor of the Lilley Building. "Why didn't you take the elevator?" inquired a bystander. "I meant to," CLARENCE answered, "but I missed it."

A sign displayed in a bargain store is worth giving here. It read, "Why be difficult when it's only a little more trouble to be impossible."

He was singing, "I'm off to Philadelphia in the morning" and after a good night's rest, Main Office Guard JACK PHELAN was. The road led to the Army-Navy game.

When HARRY WAYNE, Real Estate, went to Woodtick recently to look at the water, he noticed it had risen a quarter of an inch overnight without the aid of rain. Then he remembered that the previous afternoon they had re-stocked Woodtick with lots of big pickerel. That accounted for it.

All the best of good wishes went with BETH HEALY, formerly of the Cost Office, when she left us to go to New York to take up Journalism. We will look for her in the big city columns.

"Well, can you beat that?" inquired BEATRICE AUSTIN, Purchasing Office. "I'm moved from the Reception Room to a desk at the other end of the department, just at the time when fine young single salesmen begin calling here." During the war, BEATRICE's callers were mostly 4 F's and older men (all interesting gentlemen) but not the AA eligible types seen among the present crop calling on the interviewer for service.

## A.S.M.D. Jottings

Second Shift

By Bill Phelan

Quick glances around the room on the second shift: Bosses TONY and FRANK, night owls like the rest of us and always on the go.

On the 00 Line, SMITTY, BERT and STANLEY—small for small machines. But don't try to call SMITTY that!

Middle Line, BUDDIE, JOHNNIE and CHARLIE—right in the middle of things where they have to listen to BUDDIE's singing.

Number 2 Line, RED, BENNY, WALTER, and PETE. Can't see much of them but we sure do hear from them.

Machinists BILLY and MIKE, always pattering around our feet while JOHN, the belt man, is usually over our heads at the same time. Then there's the one and only LOUIE and his Eversharp tools, and last there's NICK who works beside me—we're just two boys from the "ville."

## Bringing Christmas Cheer With Carols



This is the 1946 edition of the Scovill "Carolaters" just as they were about to blend their voices in the first rehearsal. Numbering over twenty, they will make nearly 100 caroling appearances this year, citywide. Numerous departments have already been treated to a singing visit by the group. They will sing about six concerts a day of two to three carols each.

## Continuous Service Anniversaries Observed By Three



*Nikita Ischuck*

NIKITA ISCHUCK, utility man in the East Mill, celebrated his twenty-five years of continuous service on Wednesday, December 4, and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

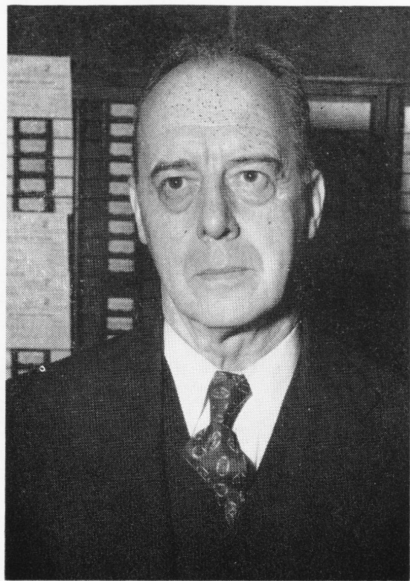
Mike, as he is known to his co-workers, was born in Russia on April 3, 1881 and came to the United States in 1914, leaving behind his wife and six children.

Mike was hired into Scovill on May 21, 1917 in the North Mill and left three years later. Then on August 29, 1921 he returned to work in the East Mill where he is today.

Without any relations in this country, Mike lives with friends on Wood Street and spends his time with them.

ALEC MCGUFFIE, supervisor in the Casting Shop, marked his twenty-five years of continuous service with Company on Thursday, December 5.

Born in Creetown, Scotland on February 1, 1884, Alec landed in these United States in 1908. He worked in the caterer business in New York before coming to Scovill on July 16, 1909 in the West Power House, transferring shortly after to the Casting Shop where



*Alec McGuffie*

he did experimental work. He left in May, 1920 and returned August 15, 1921 back to the Casting Shop where he is now a supervisor.

Married, Alec has a daughter, Isabel, taking a home economics course at the University of Connecticut.

Lawn bowling is Alec's favorite summer sport, and he's also a good hand at drawing cartoons.

He likes his work in Casting and says, "The close friendship in the Casting Shop makes it a pleasant place to work."

ARTHUR H. GOEPEL, Assistant General Manager of the Waterville Division, marked the occasion of his twenty-fifth year of continuous service on Saturday, December 7.

Born in New York City on January 10, 1898, Mr. Goepel worked for several advertising agencies there before serving on the Mexican border with the New York National Guard in 1916. He later became field artillery officer in France.

After the war in 1919, Mr. Goepel went back into the advertising field in New York and two years



*Arthur H. Goepel*

later, on December 7, 1921, came to work for the Waterville Division as Advertising Manager. During the years he has held the positions of Sales Promotion Manager, Sales Manager and has been the Assistant General Manager of Waterville since May 25, 1944.

For a short period in 1928, Mr. Goepel served as Advertising Manager for the Main Plant and he was at one time Editor of *THE SCOVILL BULLETIN*.

The Goepel's have a son, Jack, who served in the Army Air Force and is now attending Cornell University and they are the grandparents of a youngster born on May 10th of this year, named John.

For hobbies, Mr. Goepel is interested in small arms and pistol shooting.

### Ten-Year Service Awards

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

*Mary A. Yankauckas*, Radio, and *Frederick Ellis*, Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering, as of December 8; *John Frasca*, Cleaning, as of December 10; *Louis Piron*, Casting, as of December 12; *Daniel O'Neill*, Automatic Screw Machine Department, as of December 13 and *Guido M. Caruso*, Waterville, as of December 14.

## Alcohol Is Always The Root Of Troubles

Alcohol has always been a hazard to any driver, especially if he "had a few under his belt." But a person doesn't have to drink and still alcohol is a hazard. There are many people today driving old jalopies with half-plugged radiators that are in danger of a real accident if their radiators contain an alcohol base anti-freeze. In fact, some of the latest cars with one-piece engine hoods are worse off than the old models if the radiators are blocked by sludge.

When a radiator boils, the methanol (wood alcohol) vaporizes rapidly. In many types of cars, these fumes are forced back into the body. If windows are closed, the concentration of the fumes easily reach the danger point. Methanol fumes have an anesthetic effect and drowsiness or even unconsciousness results.

Once the fumes are smelled, the danger is present. Open the windows. This condition nearly overcame a Scovillite last winter and probably many others have been partially affected by the fumes without knowing the cause.

One of last year's most unusual accidents—a Scovillite peered into his steaming radiator holding a cigarette in his lips. He was lucky. He only lost his eyelashes, eyebrows and received a few face burns. His hat saved his hair when the fumes exploded.

## Press 2 Doings

*By Irene Landry*

DORIS SIGETTI celebrated her seventh anniversary with some friends on December 2nd. Hope your hubby is home to celebrate your next one with you, DORIS.

MARY PETRUCCI sure enjoyed the ice follies in New Haven even though the winds did blow.

ALICE GREENE is certainly a happy girl these days and she has a very good reason to be. Her mother is sailing for home from Paris in the near future. We wish her luck, ALICE.

We are glad to see CATHERINE KANE back after having an accident in which she injured her elbow.

HENRY just can't figure out whether his trousers shrunk or if he is still growing.

We're sorry you hurt your back bowling Friday night, TOMMY, but they can't say you weren't trying hard to win, can they?

## Scovill "Sport Shorts"

*By Jim Luddy*

### Rifle

Last week a few Scovillites and their wives shot it out (at the targets, natch) and it proved to be a very enjoyable evening. If per chance Monday night is inconvenient, call the Recreation Office and if enough are interested in another night, we will try and arrange to have a group meet that particular night.

### Archery

Top shooters for last week, 100 class and over, were: Donna Reynolds, 138, 107, 127; Madelyn Dubauskas, 109, 121; Joan Cosgriff, 132, 101; Mary Orlando, 121; Jennie Daloia, 100 and Stasia Bodziack, 100. The welcome mat is still out for those who want to join in and do some shootin'. Immediately following archery, the girls play badminton and it rounds out a good evening of exercise and fun.

### Cards

Repair and Hot Forge hold the top spot in the Inter-department Setback tournament, each with 46 points. Lacquer is third with 45, followed closely by Blanking Tool with 44. Button Tool has taken over the spot left vacant by the Paint Shop, to round off a good ten-team tournament.

Last week two teams almost hit par for the course. Walter Niebuhr and Bob Tracy of Hot Forge, and the team of Doomey and Budzinowski of West Machine, both defeated their opponents 8 out of 9 games.

### Chess

Initial plans have been laid for the formation of a Chess Club. Thus far, five men have shown interest and with about five more we can start looking

around for some outside competition. For those interested in learning chess, an experienced player has volunteered his services to teach the game.

### Inter-Department Basketball

The Waterville "5" downed the Office team, last Monday night, by the score of 22 and 18. Raymond Beauty, of Waterville, was high scorer for his team with 6, Bill Dacey sank 11 points for the losing "Officers."

West Machine defeated the Buff Room, 26-20. Slason, West Machine, garnered 9 points, Delaney getting an equal amount for the losing Buffers. At the three periods in this game, the score was 16-16.

The Tube Mill won its game from Hot Forge by forfeit. However, a team from the Grinding Room was out there and gave the Tubers some tough competition. The final score was Tube Mill, 31; Grinding Room, 26. Lombardo, Tube Mill, tossed in 14 points, Gus got 13 for the Grinders.

### Badminton

The standing as of December 4 is as follows: Wislocki-Conway, 20; Coffey-Pillis, 20; Dillon-McManus, 19; Schaffer-Yakulevich, 17; Quadrato-Cosgriff, 10; Shewbridge-Shewbridge, 9; Carolan-Carolan, 8; Hyland-Hyland, 4; Sebastian-Sebastian, 1; Wolff-Osborne, 0.

Anyone interested in seeing these matches every Wednesday night is welcome to come out. A lot of people not only have never played the fast game of Badminton but have never seen a game. If you think it's a slow game, come on out—your mind will be quickly changed. It's as fast as tennis.

## Rolling In The Handicap League



After ten weeks of gradually warming up to a hot league race, the West Machine entry is leading the Men's Handicap League which bowls at the 20th Century alleys Thursdays. West Machine has 23 wins, 17 losses; Casting-Scrap Division and the Tin Shop are second with 22 wins and 18 losses while Drill and Tap stands in third place with 21 wins and 19 losses.



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Editor—Ronald T. Delaney

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

Vol. XXX

December 16, 1946

Number 25

## Let's Do It Again

It was just 40 years ago, in 1907, that a hard pressed welfare worker in Wilmington, Delaware, one Miss Emily P. Bissell, promoted the first Christmas Seal Sale to raise money to aid a small hospital for people with tuberculosis.

At this moment, about 150,000 persons are developing tuberculosis and do not know it. Through the years, these Christmas Seals attached to Christmas greetings and other seasonal messages have been carrying on the fight against the dreaded T.B.

Since 1904, the tuberculosis death rate has been cut by 75 per cent, yet it is still one of the leading causes of death among persons between the ages of 15 and 45 — people who are in the most productive years of their life.

Most susceptible in particular are the working people. Yet again, it knows no economic boundaries and may strike anyone anytime. Like lightning, it strikes hardest among people living in congested areas, among people burdened by physical or mental strain and among people suffering from undernourishment.

Today, despite heavy wage increases, better working conditions, increased sanitary facilities, T.B. kills seven times more unskilled workers than professional people. While these facts are important to all people everywhere, they should be moreso important to Scovillites who have accomplished a winning task in the Plant during the war and are now working towards a prosperous era.

The fight against tuberculosis has been a winning battle, not only in curing the disease, but in preventing and diverting its force. With funds furnished from the sale of Christmas Seals, the voluntary organizations, either independently or in conjunction with official agencies, are engaged in projects to find the UNKNOWN cause of the disease. Often it is the unknown case, through an individual who has the disease in a contagious form but does not yet know he is ill, that tuberculosis is spread.

The Waterbury Anti-Tuberculosis League relies solely upon the financial returns of its Christmas Seal Sale to support its services—education, X-rays, consultations, professional supervision of positive cases, checkups of all known to have been exposed to T.B. and financial assistance when needed.

Last year the sale was large enough to keep them from asking Community Chest aid — Scovillites can help do this again and save lives in 1947.

### Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Happy birthday to JOSEPH DONAHUE who celebrated on December 10th, and to FRED TROSKE who became a year older on December 14.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. MURRAY ELLIOTT who are the proud parents of a daughter, ELEANOR, born December 5th.

We extend our deepest sympathy to MR. and MRS. ELBY BOULANGER on the recent death of Mrs. Boulanger's mother, MRS. CURRIE.

MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN MILBRANDT have named their new baby Cynthia.

### Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of December 9:

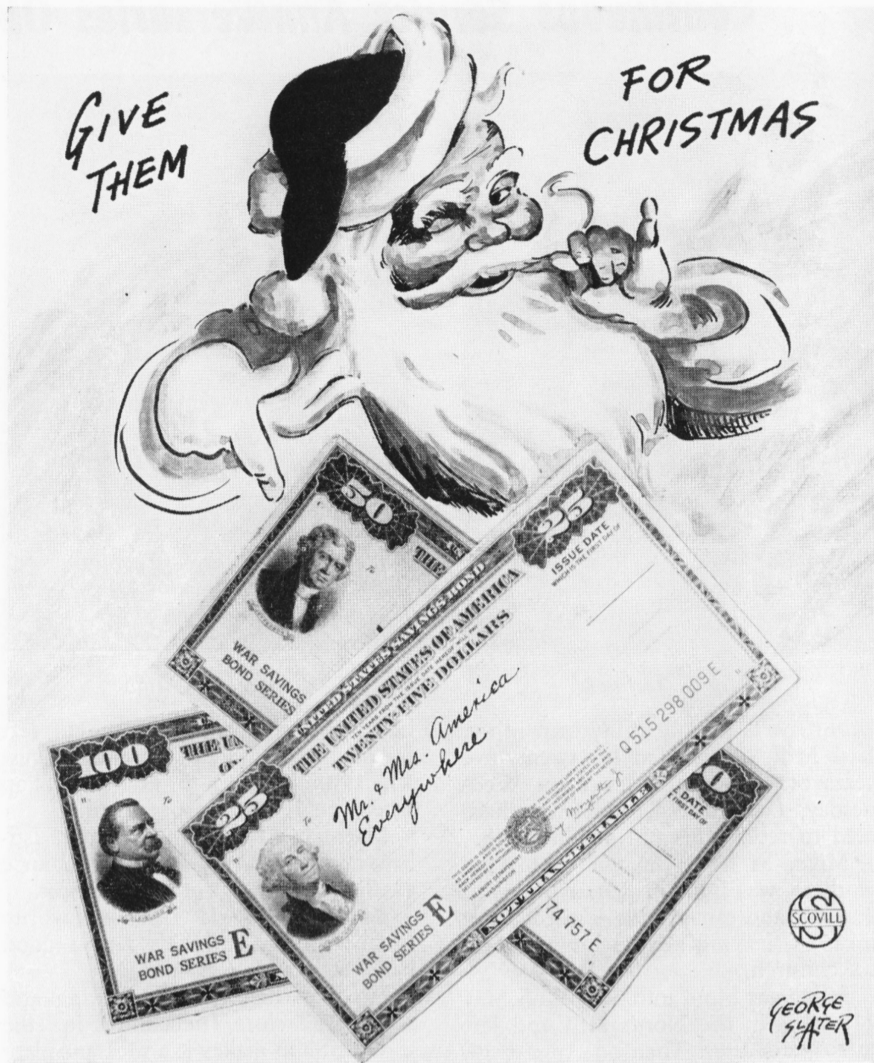
Frank Luskay, Jr., and Nicholas Snyder have been assigned to the General Training Room; Edward Dalton to West Machine; and Domenic Carusello, to the Waterville Division.

### Scovill Vets Respond To War Records Call

In seeking the names and shoulder insignia of Waterbury's veterans, needed to complete the city's War Record of World War II, Miss Anne Burns of the local committee stated last week, "The response from the Scovill veterans has been good and I hope they keep them coming in to the Library."



Miss Burns pointed out that many of the insignia were new to their collection, some repeats, some with newspaper clipping, but all adding to the total value of the city's War Record. Material such as propaganda articles, buttons, pictures, letters or anything that will show a Waterburian's connection in World War II is desired.

Several insignia have already been sent to THE BULLETIN Office for forwarding. Scovill veterans are requested to use this close facility via factory mail or send them direct to the Silas Bronson Library.



### Help Santa Bring Safety In His Sack

Noticeably moreso during the Christmas holidays are the many tiny tots who land in the nation's hospitals — with parts of toys stuck in their throats, poisoned by harmful paints, broken limbs and a thousand other odd injuries. Gifts at Christmas keep children happy then and through the year, unless they are ill-chosen by parents. From millions of accidents compiled through the years has come an ALMOST foolproof plan of how to select gifts for children. The list covers every child from the "hand to mouth" baby up to the eight year oldster who is going in for specialized tastes and skills.

 <p>The "Hand to Mouth" Age UP TO 2 YEARS</p>	<p>Avoid small toys which may be swallowed . . . . flammable objects . . . toys with small removable 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 . . . object with removable parts . . . poisonous paint or decorations . . . marbles . . . beads . . . coins.</p> <p>Use sand box with bucket, shovel, spoon . . . large peg board . . . wooden animal . . . 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 . . . plinter or come apart . . . sharp or cutting toys . . . highly flammable costumes.</p> <p>Use small broom, carpet sweeper . . . to elephant . . . dolls with wrap-around clothing . . . miniature garden tools . . . truck 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 . . . ski, 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 skate . . . shooting toys.</p> <p>Use carpenter bench and well made light weight tools . . . construction sets . . . paint . . . 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 hobby materials, arts and crafts, photography, coin and stamp collections, puppet shows, sport equipment, model sets.</p>	

## The Bowling Ball

By Jim Luddy

### Girls' IRA Team

The Scovill girls' IRA team took the measure of the U. S. Time quintet to the tune of 3 games. They defeated their opponents in total pin-fall by the large sum of 293 pins. Jean Ostroski took high single honors with her 133 string, Lyn King stood out in the high 3 department with her 351. Jean and Bernice Knickerbocker showed 344 for their 3-string total. This gives the ladies from Scovill a record of 34 wins and five losses.

### Men's IRA Team

The Scovill men's team downed the U. S. Time "5" 2 out of 3 games last week at the Mattatuck alleys. Cam Klobedanz reeled off a 152 string to get the "win" ticket; Chris Poulsen's 362 was tops for 3 strings. Chase dropped 2 to the French team thus putting Chase and Scovill in a deadlock for first place honors, each showing 26 wins and 13 losses. Next week the Scovillites take on the American Brass team.

### Girls' Inter-Department League

Assembly took 3 points from Vanities to continue its "hot" pace in the girls' Inter-department league. Button Eyelet took 4 from Central Time and Hot Forge took 4 from Lipstick to keep abreast of each other for second place honors. The records now show: Assembly, 34 and 6; Button Eyelet and Hot Forge, 26 and 14; Vanities, 23 and 17. High single honors for the week go to Ann Kisonas of Assembly with 117; Donna Romanaukas of Vanities grabbed high three honors with 316.

Assembly still holds both high team single and high team three for the league with 530 and 1474 respectively, Sophie Stankus, Vanities, holds the league high single record with 141; Helen Niedzial, Central Time, holds the high three record with 348.

### Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

West Machine dropped 3 points to Drill and Tap, Casting-Scrap dropped 3 to the Tin Shop and the Box Shop dropped 4 to Casting-Melting while Hot Forge Tool was also dropping four to its opponents, ASMD. The standings to date show: West Machine, 23 and 17; Casting-Scrap and Tin Shop, 22 and 18; Drill and Tap, 21 and 19; Box Shop, Hot Forge Tool and Casting-Melting, 20 and 20. After 10 weeks of bowling only 7 points separate the top and bottom teams.

High single honors last week went to Charlie Marcelynas of X-Rod and Bill Dwyer of Casting-Melting each getting 135; high three honors went to Len Synkowicz whose 113, 121 and 134, for a total of 368, was tops for the night.

High individual average for the league to date belongs to Art Taylor of the Main Tool Room team with 108.16; Carl Hellendrung of West Machine and Mike Salerno of the Box Shop follow closely after with 108.9 and 108.8 respectively.

### Scovill Inter-Office League

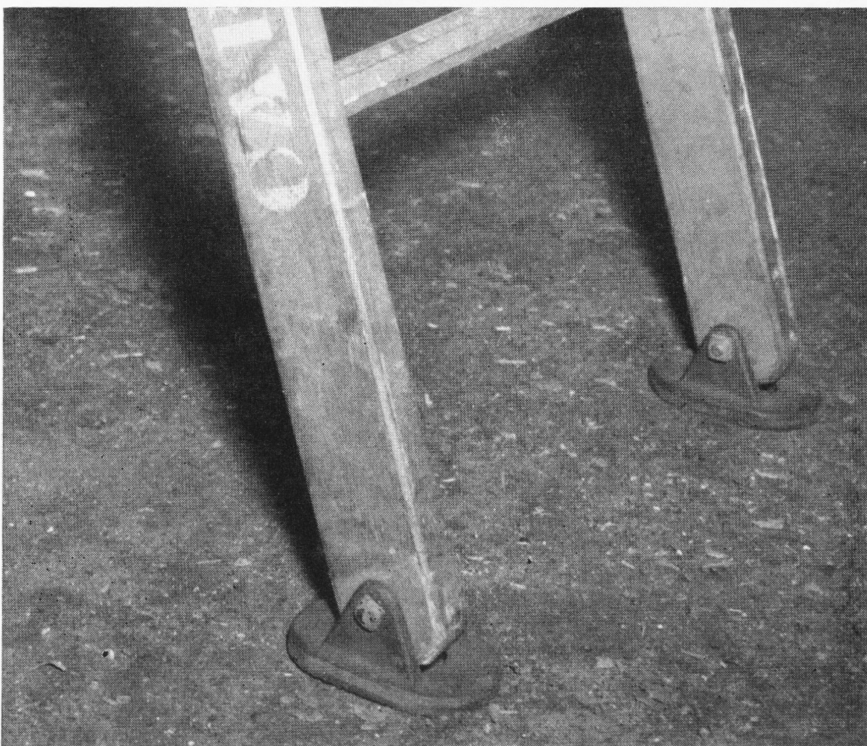
Ed Creem, the fashion plate of Waterville, and his teammates walked into the top spot in the Scovill Inter-Office league. He now sports the record of 32 and 20; Professor Niekerk's "5" are second with 30 and 32; Wall, third, 29 and 33; Pawlowski, 28 and 24; Warner, 27 and 25 and Shanley, 26 and 26. Eleven points still separate the top and bottom.

Monnerat grabbed high single honors for the night with his 127; high three honors went to Bates for his 359.

The officers and members of the bowling league extend their deepest sympathy to Ray Warner whose father passed away last week. Ray's absence has been noted and all hope he can return before the holidays.

Attention league members: No bowling Monday, December 23rd. Bowling will be resumed December 30th.

## Ladders With Safety Shoes



Just like most employees wear safety shoes to protect their feet from falling objects and slipping, so do all straight ladders in Scovill. In fact these ladder shoes are required. Insuring a good grip and making ladder work as simple as possible, the shoes are attached by the Carpenter Shop. All ladders lacking shoes should be reported to that department for replacing.

## Teddy Is Still On The Job

Scovillite's Collie Has Become Mill Street Landmark



Time still goes on without missing a beat and so does Teddy who follows a daily "beat" around the Mill Street Green. Even "No Parking" signs are no barrier for Mrs. Bridget Griffin's collie when he is carrying out his daily self-appointed duties. Every day around 3 P.M. he's on the Green, crosses the street shortly afterwards to wait and escort Mrs. Griffin homeward.

Six years is a long time in a dog's life, but time seems to matter little to Teddy, faithful collie guardian of Mrs. Bridget Griffin of Press 1. Every working day for that period, he's been at the Mill Street gate waiting to give a barking greeting and escort his mistress home. Even when his mistress is confined to home, he makes his appointed trip to the gate, then journeys homeward with a close friend of the family.

Mrs. Griffin provided a home for the collie pup six years ago when Tom Cooper, then of Chucking, left for service. Now he is the key

figure in the household; holds as close friends hundreds of Scovillites who pass him daily with a "Hi Teddy." A wag of his bush tail completes his answer.

A cat is surefooted when young, grows extremely cautious when older, but Teddy, like all dogs, is the reverse. A bounding, reckless, floundering dog when young, Teddy's age has given him balance and poise, the ability to face today's traffic problems and other speeding situations.

Only time has been able to map Teddy's exact schedule. Shortly before 3 p. m. he plays on the Mill Street Green. A few minutes before three finds him reclined on the Green just across the street from the gate. Between 3 and 3:15, he is answering friendly greetings with a wag of his tail. A few minutes later he trots across the street, an eye peeled for cars, drops alongside the gate, now quieter with the majority of employees gone home. A few minutes later, he walks a few feet, lounges inside the gate, ears perked up, listening for long familiar footsteps. If Mrs. Griffin happens to be a few minutes late, he advances forward. Somedays he goes as far as the Blacksmith Shop.

Quiet always with nothing more than a wag of his tail when hundreds pass by, the air is pierced with sharp barks of joy as his mistress comes into view. His most important day's work is done. From then on, he and Mrs. Griffin proceed homeward.

Should chance keep Mrs. Griffin home, then Teddy is on hand to follow the same routine with a close friend, Mrs. Margaret Graham.

Even though Teddy is passing his prime, his alertness, intelligence and human qualities are increasing. Teddy is one of the many reasons for the birth of the everlasting words — "Man's best friend."

## Recreation Office Has Ice-Capade Tickets

Tickets for the Ice Capades, the 1947 version of the spectacular ice show to be held at the New Haven Arena, are now being ordered for employees by the Recreation Office. In order to receive choice seats, the office has requested that all applications be in early.

## Safety Glasses Stage Story In Reverse

Way up there in 71 Building (60 feet up), Fred Muccino of Lacquer was looking out of the window. Way down there on the sidewalk (still 60 feet down) people were walking along the street. It wasn't so much that Fred was looking, it was just that he wanted a breath of fresh air.

And air he got. Along came a sudden gust of wind that sent his safety glasses on an unscheduled flight. Down they went, spinning and sparkling in the sunlight, stopping 54 feet down to bounce abruptly on the wall that runs along East Main Street. Then they finished the full 60-foot flight.

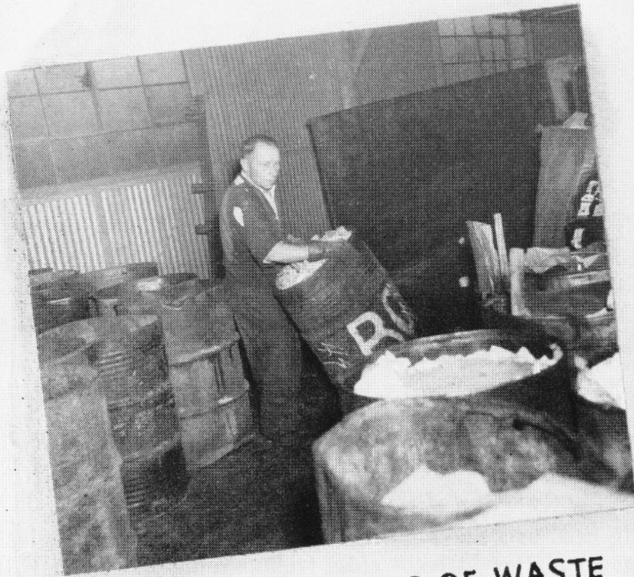
There's a girl in the story too. Happening along at the precise moment, the glasses landed at her feet, unshattered, unbroken, except for one lens which fell out of its frame. Glancing upward (still 60 feet up) she noticed Fred. Then she picked up the glasses and turned into the Hayden Street gate.

Outwardly she was puzzled, unable to believe that glasses could stand such a long fall. She was truly impressed. Fred thanked her for her assistance and later brought the glasses to the Safety Department for repairs. Only the frames needed straightening and one lens had to be re-set.

Moral: You can impress an outsider with their strength and durability, but if employees fail to wear them at work, they may receive an impression that takes away their strength and durability.

# SAVE WHAT'S GOOD.. DESTROY WHAT'S NOT

SALVAGE KEEPS THE PLANT CLEAN, REDUCES FIRE HAZARDS, RECLAIMS MATERIALS



HUNDREDS OF BARRELS OF WASTE PAPER ARE BURNED DAILY IN THE NEW SILVER SHOP INCINERATOR. WESLEY JERMOLUK ROLLS 'EM FROM TRUCK.



INTO THE MOUTH OF THE AUTOMATIC INCINERATOR SCOOP, ALFRED TISDOL EMPTIES BARREL OF WASTE PAPER.



SHIPPING CRATES ARE REMOVED AS SOON AS THEY ARE EMPTIED. THAT'S JOHN KUZIO AND FRED SAMUELSON LOADING THEM ON A SALVAGE TRUCK.



ALL GOOD LUMBER IS SAVED. THESE HEAVY BOXES AND MACHINERY SKIDS WILL BE USED AGAIN FOR MANY OTHER PURPOSES.



CLEANING UP CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS IS JUST ANOTHER DAY'S WORK FOR SALVAGE. FRANK CANO IS HANDLING THE TRACTOR SHOVEL.



GREASE AND OIL COVERED METALS ARE CLEANED BY A "TOASTING" PROCESS AT THE INCINERATOR. REAL GRAVEL - WESLEY JERMOLUK ABOVE.



INSULATED METALS, LIKE THE WIRE ABOVE, ARE BURNED FREE OF COVERING AND RE-CAST.. ANTONIO LIBERATORE SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE...

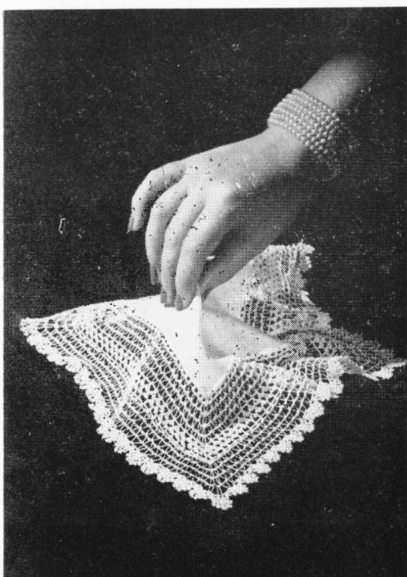
# The Woman's Corner

## Cold Mornings Call For Good Breakfast



Shake the shivers and calm those chills on frosty mornings with the good breakfast authorities agree we need every day in the year. Follow a basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter, add to the pattern but never subtract. And vary the cereal that is an integral part of your breakfast pattern. Try cooked rolled wheat combined with applesauce and topped with half milk and half maple-flavored syrup in the Jack Frost Breakfast the picture shows. Here is the menu and the easy recipe you need!

## Gift Handkerchief



A dress-up handkerchief with deep, lacy border is one of the good things which come in small packages. This decorative edging is crocheted of fine cotton and added to a wisp of linen makes a lovely gift item. No girl would drop this handkerchief.

A direction leaflet for crocheting Gift Handkerchief is available to you free by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

## Red Flannel Is In!

Radio programs will have to find something beside Grandma's red flannel undies for joke material — her means of keeping warm and cozy is in style again, and red flannel is back with a bang! Woolies, snuggies, booties, hoods and mittens in the gay, warm stuff will be in many Christmas packages to make winter less chilly and more fun. And up comes an internationally known manufacturer of nail aids with a "red flannel" nail enamel, and red flannel by the bottle is a nice "little" present, too.

### Jack Frost Breakfast

\* Applesauce Cereal  
Syrup-Milk Topping  
Whole Wheat Toast      Butter  
Hot Cocoa

### \* Applesauce Cereal

1-1/2 cups milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup rolled wheat  
1 cup strained applesauce  
Top milk and/or cream and  
maple-flavored syrup

Heat milk to boiling, add salt; add rolled wheat gradually, cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cook until cereal is done (3 minutes) add applesauce and heat 2 minutes. Serve hot with mixture of half top milk and half maple-flavored syrup. Makes 4 servings.

### Try Them -- They're True

After brushing your hair, wash surface with a damp turkish towel, removing surface soil and dust.

Instead of using cord, thread or twine to tie your plants, use cellophane to prevent plants from being cut.

A small cube of cheese added to the center cavity of a baked pear a few minutes before taking from the oven will improve the flavor.

Never leave a damp towel in a heap on the bathroom floor or put it in the laundry bag. To prevent mildew, hang towels immediately after using them.

For that crunchy texture try sprinkling browned buttered bread crumbs over string beans. For a delicious touch add chopped chives and parsley to diced buttered carrots.

Switch plates, doorknobs and knockers can be protected from finger marks by coating with colorless nail polish.

## These Yuletide Sweets Practically Sugarless

Christmas goodies are a must in every home. You'll enjoy these additions to your group of traditional holiday recipes, from Better Homes & Gardens magazine. And, best of all, they use very little sugar.

### French Chocolate Balls

Grate 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate; add 6 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, 1/3 cup chopped, toasted almonds, 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, 1 tablespoon double-strength coffee, and dash of salt. Mix thoroughly. Form balls. Roll in chopped, toasted almonds or granulated sugar. Makes 2 dozen.

### Pecan Goodies

Cream 1/3 cup butter or fortified margarine, 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 1 cup enriched flour, sifted with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly. Add 1 cup finely chopped pecan meats. Mix. Form in balls. Bake on greased cooky sheet in moderate oven (300 degrees) 35 minutes. While warm, roll in sifted confectioners' sugar. Makes 1-1/2 dozen.

### Molasses Popcorn Balls

Combine 2/3 cup light corn syrup, 1-1/4 cups light molasses, and 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine. Cook to very hard ball stage (265 degrees). Stir in 1/8 teaspoon soda. Pour over 4 quarts popped corn. Mix well. Form in balls. Makes about 14 medium balls.

### Candied Orange Peel

Cover peel of 3 oranges with water. Add 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer 30 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Cover with cold water. Heat to boiling. Drain. Repeat 3 times. Drain. Cut in 1/4 inch strips with scissors. Add 1-1/2 cups light corn sirup. Cook slowly until peel is translucent. Drain. Roll in granulated sugar. Dry on wire cake rack.

And we've got it on good authority that nuts were harvested in record amounts this fall and the prices should be very attractive.

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Yes, everyone is doing it and we don't mean getting married either, although it seems a lot are doing that, too. I was referring to knitting. If it isn't socks, mittens, or sweaters we find it might be a scarf such as *Mary Bowler* is making. Doing pretty well too, *Mary* . . . Bowling season is in full swing. On Monday night if you hear a grand yell from alleys 19 or 20, it's a spare made by *Loretta* or *Lil*, no doubt, and from alleys 15 and 16 you hear, "That's ours, that's ours," coming from our *Helen Slager*. That's right, *Helen*, get credit for those spares.

### And It's A Boy . . .

for the last of our gang, *Dorothy (Connors) Kennedy*, on December 3rd. Welcome to *Joseph, Jr.* First it was *Margie* who now has two girls. Then it was *Mary* who has two boys. Then along came *Sue*, then *Ruth* and now *Dot*. Keep it up, girls, you give me news.

### Birthdays

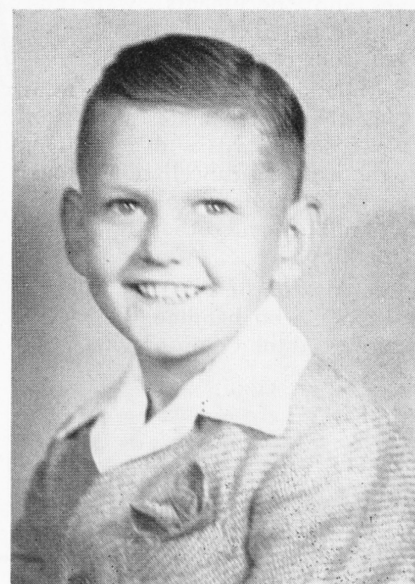
were and will be celebrated:—on the 10th, *Mary Stack*; 11th, *Trudy Theriault*, our newest bride; 12th, *Julie Ferris*; 14th, *Margaret Fenske*; 15th, *Mary McKenna*; 16th, *Adele (Maceinas) Kuzmich*; 17th, *Donna Reynolds*; 18th, *Jean Ostroski*; 20th, *Genevieve Robillard*; 22nd, *Ann Drago*. Yes, December is the month of birthdays. Three of our council members celebrated and another is off on a honeymoon. Those who attended *Jane's* wedding will all agree that she was a very lovely bride. It was a perfect day, a little cold but real clear. And instead of being excited as most people would think she would be, she was quite calm. She exchanged vows with *Armand* at a candlelight service. Best of wishes to you both from the Club.

### Call For Volunteers . . .

for delivery of Christmas baskets which will take place on December 23rd. Every year we have about 10 to 12 girls help the foremen deliver our Christmas baskets. Any member desiring to help this year, be sure to call *Marguerite Duffy*, at extension 723 right away.

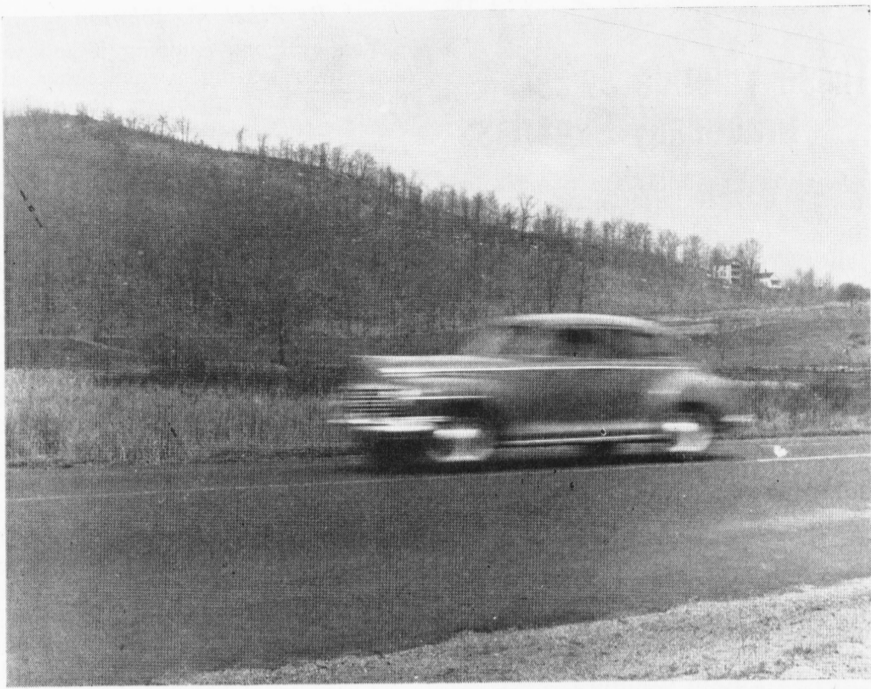
We're sorry we can't give you any first-hand information about the Girls' Club Christmas party at the club rooms on December 11th as *THE BULLETIN* goes to press too early.

## Attractive Lompert Children



*June Frances and Thomas, Jr., are the charming youngsters of Thomas Lompert who works in the Stock Room of the Extruded Rod Mill. June is just two and a-half years old and young Tommy became five years old on Thanksgiving Day. Bet dad and mom are mighty proud of these two!*

## Reason No. 1 For Current Police Campaign



Just a blur—probably the twelve Waterbury pedestrians who lost their lives this year didn't see that much. Right now the police are campaigning against speeders, stop sign ignorers and reckless drivers—all definite menaces to the life of the community. Lost time is never made up and the best way to keep down speed is to get started for any destination earlier.

### Overseer Of General Stores Dies From Fall

JOHN McCABE, overseer in General Stores died Sunday, December 8, as the result of a fall.

Born in Naugatuck on June 15, 1882, he had made his home in Waterbury for the past twenty years. Mr. McCabe came to work for Scovill on November 19, 1917 in General Stores as a clerk becoming an overseer in 1923.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah; a son, Howard; and a brother and sister.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 10, at the Snyder funeral home with burial in Riverside cemetery.

Representatives from Scovill at the funeral were John Carey, Michael Salerno, Pat Duplaise, Thomas J. Cronen, James Ross, and John Griffin.

### Collectors Given Stamps

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

collectors at the Center, December 10. Twenty received a share at the meeting, others unable to attend, had theirs set aside. All of the stamps and documents were addressed to Scovill in the 1880's and are now collectors' items.

Cancellation marks came from all over the United States and Canada, and some cards and envelopes bore the hand-cut cancellation stamp marks of Waterbury's old postmaster John Hill and other rare cancellation markings.

Oren Maxim, of Button and Fastener Sales, who handled the meeting forwarded the Company gifts.

### Film Contest Open To 16-MM Movie Fans

Do you have a 16 millimeter movie camera with a lens capable of taking indoor activities? The Recreation Office is still seeking entrants in its movie contest, will supply film free and develop it and give a prize for the best 100 feet taken on any Scovill activity.

Scovillite entrants in the contest will be assigned activities they are best acquainted with and loaned lighting equipment if needed. Perfection of detail and comprehensive coverage will be the deciding factors in awarding the prize. Interested movie fans should contact the Office at once.

### "Carolaters" On WBRY Program, December 18

As guests of Fay Clark's WBRY program, "Our Neighborhood" December 18 from 1:30 to 2 P. M., the Scovill Carolaters will present a special arrangement of favorite Christmas carols for Waterbury listeners. Walter Howard, who assisted in the writing and directing of the "Scovill on the Air" shows, will be in charge of arranging the Christmas program.

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

- All answers will be found in "Scovill, You and Your Job."
1. Page seven, chapter VII.
  2. Page six, chapter III.
  3. Page nine, chapter XV.
  4. Page 12.
  5. Page 17.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Christmas trees: Large selection of all sizes brought to your door. Call 4-6875 or Watertown 560-W.

1750 Watt Kohler electric plant, DC current, four cylinder, very good condition, priced low for quick sale. Call 3-2673.

1936 Chevrolet two-door sedan in good condition, new tires, reasonable. Call 4-7158 between 6-8 p. m.

Play yard; leather car seat with arms; white rocking horse. Call 5-3302.

Boy's 28" bicycle. Call 5-3231.

Brand new tricycle, 14-inch wheel. Call 3-3563.

Large Rockwood Maple crib, steel spring, mattress and baby spread, three years old, in A-1 condition, all for \$15. Call 4-7316.

Ladies' black coat—junior miss style, size 14. Call Watertown 929.

1937 Dodge one-half ton canopy body truck. Call 5-5830.

Card table; white porcelain icebox; white utility closet; high chair. See Mary Havens, Buff 2, or call at 26 Magill Street.

Solid Oak dining room, complete. Call at 23 Rose Street, first floor.

Hand-wound Victrola and \$15 worth of records, good condition. Call 3-3595.

Bed with new spring and mattress, reasonable. Call 4-4918 after 4 p. m.

Woman's light blue coat with white Lynx collar, size 9-12, reasonable. Call 5-1795.

Hot water gas heater. Call 4-3089.

Girls' white ice shoe skates, worn once, size 9. Call 5-6237.

Gypsum fiberglass home insulation, nine unopened bundles, 540 sq. ft., 16 c. c. Call 5-6388 after 6 P. M.

Registered Cocker Spaniel pups, buff and honey-colored. Order now for Christmas. Call at 1030 Meriden Road.

Remington standard typewriter in good condition, reasonable. Call 4-3706.

Blue gabardine ski suit, \$18; brown Chesterfield coat, \$15, size 14. Call 3-4725.

Boy's 28" bicycle, red and white, complete with horn, light, speedometer, carrier and saddle bag, \$30; six-wheel wagon with removable stake body, \$10; boy's hard toe hockey skates, sheepskin lined, size 8, \$5; boy's soft toe tubular skates, size 5 and size 9, \$2 each; football shoes, size 10, \$8; football shoes, size 9, \$3. Call 4-8346.

Oil stove; two pipeless burners. Call 4-6403, mornings.

Child's pedal automobile. Call 3-0298 after 5 p. m.

### Wanted To Buy

Doll carriage for five-year-old girl. Call 4-6590.

Girls' white shoe roller skates, size 5 or 5 1/2. Call 3-4579.

6.50 x 19 or 6.00 x 19 tires. Call 4-7791.

Electric show case for meat. Call 4-6488 after 3 p. m.

### Rent Wanted

Three or four room rent for three adults. Call 4-3381.

Furnished or unfurnished apartment for young couple, both employed, best references. Call Naugatuck 5469.

### Services

Light trucking for hire. Call 5-5830.

### Two Men Appointed To Scovill Posts

The Vice President in charge of Employee Relations recently announced that effective Monday, December 9, James Schlegel was appointed Assistant Employment Manager. He reports to the Employment Manager.

The Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills announced that effective Monday, December 2, Kenneth L. Tingley was appointed Assistant Manager, Mill Production Department, reporting to J. P. Cusack, Manager of Mill Production Department.

### Sportsmen Invited To Club Meeting, Dec. 17

An invitation has been issued to all Scovill sportsmen to attend the regular meeting of the Rod and Gun Club Tuesday, December 17, in the Employment Office Reception Room, "so they'll know what's being done in the way of sporting activities." Club President Jim Littlejohn said the meeting would be followed by a card playing competition. The meeting is scheduled to start at eight.

### Basketball Game At Center, December 17

A practice basketball game will be held Tuesday, December 17, at the SERA Center between the SERA basketball team and U. S. Rubber.

All basketball fans are invited to witness this game and there will be dancing to the "nick" following the game.

The next practice game has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 7, against the Purple Knights of Naugatuck.

### George Sauer's Birthday Celebrated



On Thursday, December 5, the members of the number 2 gang in the Main Tool Room surprised George Sauer with a cake on his fifty-sixth birthday. This was also the occasion of his twenty-eighth year with the Company. His co-workers also presented George some cigarettes.

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

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