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Merry Christmas

Carolers Wind Up Series Of Concerts

For the past two weeks the blue-gowned and capped Scovill Carolers have been adding to the Christmas spirit in Waterbury by singing the many old and well-loved Christmas carols.

Seemingly untiring in their singing efforts the Carolers have been giving up to eight performances during a day visiting most of the local establishments around town including the high schools and also broadcast over Waterbury stations WBRY and WWCO.

On every occasion the Carolers were warmly received and were presented little tokens of appreciation by some of the establishments visited.

Last Friday evening, the twenty-voice chorus presented its program from the stage of the State Theater and Saturday was spent touring the banks and more stores.

Tonight at 7 P.M. the Carolers make their last public appearance at the Hotel Elton with amplification on the Green.

Closing Room "Crib" Again On Display

For two years in a row the winner of a national contest and every year growing bigger in display, the Closing Room's Christmas "Crib Scene" has again become a focal point that silently lets hundreds of Scovillites know "Christmas is here once again."

With its bright green trimmings, somber but revealing colors that enhance the Nativity, the annual sight has become a room-wide effort that has attracted Plant-wide attention. Constructed by Roger Huot, John Lawlor, and Louise Rosa, employees of all faiths in the room have "chipped in" to purchase lights, tiny figures and other needed trimmings. Entered in the Catholic magazine "Novena" the room's crib scene won the national awards in 1944 and 1945.

Nestled in between machines and huge pillars, it is the only thing that can be seen as one approaches the center of the room. Scovillites from all over the Plant have stopped to look over the scene. "It just wipes out your idea of a factory room," one on-looker remarked.

Started several years ago as a tiny exhibit, passing years have found the "Crib" growing till today's scene is nearly eight feet wide and six deep.

A Christmas Message To Employees

A year ago at Christmas time we had just been victorious in the greatest war in history. Many of our sons were still in distant lands. Now they are almost all home. We owe them a debt of gratitude and are doing our best to show them honor and help them start in their peaceful pursuits. We are happy that more than a quarter of the men employed here are returned veterans and we wish them well and will do our best for them.

The great war caused great disturbances in the life of all the world. The great strikes which took place this year further upset everybody. The losses to the companies and those who worked for them were enormous and to most of us, seemed a needless waste. We all would have been better off if we hadn't had them. Our company will always take care of its people the best it can with the money it can get from its sales to its customers.

Your management wishes for you and your families in the coming year, steady work, prosperity, and happiness, and that this Christmas will be a Merry one for you all.

L. P. Sperry
President

Many Type Jobs Open In Mills Division

If employment and production of needed materials are to increase, it will only be possible if there is sufficient metal produced in the Mills Division. Any rise in Manufacturing Division employment also rests on this fact. That, in effect, was stated by the Mills Division as they released notice of over thirty types of jobs open for men.

It was requested of all Scovillites that they notify their friends and relatives of the numerous jobs now open. Increased metal production will increase manufacture of scarce items and if production is not interrupted in 1947, scarcities will be greatly erased.

Inspectors, shipping room helpers, rolls helpers, annealers' helpers, crane trailers, various machine and coarse wire operators are some of the openings. All offer good pay, three shifts, also alternating and rotating shifts. Scovillites knowing of friends looking for employment have been requested to send their names to the office also.

Swiss Think Well Of G.I. Says Watervillite

Returning from a lengthy trip to Switzerland where she reunited with her family after 40 years, Mrs. Marie Glasberg of the Waterville Division told reporter Esther Churchill, "The people of Switzerland think a great deal of Americans; give great credit to the American G.I." Although things are plentiful, she added, rationing is in force to enable the Swiss to feed children there from war-torn countries.

Her trip through France showed little of any materials, prices sky-high, milk and sugar unobtainable. Her description pointed out that going from France to Switzerland was like leaving a desert for a land of plenty.

Journeying through the Alps, lakes and larger cities, she was on hand when Winston Churchill and his daughter were in Zurich. Her observation of Swiss admiration for Americans came when she heard most young people speaking English, others studying it.

Even though she was only in Switzerland for a few months, her return by way of France showed that considerable progress had been made in rebuilding devastated areas. Mrs. Glasberg returned to the States in late November, and said it was a rough trip back. She recently returned to work at the Waterville Division.

Big Smoker Planned At SERA Center

Plans for a big boxing "smoker" to be held at the Center in early February, to include half a dozen three-round bouts, story-telling by an expert, a well-known master of ceremonies and refreshments, have now reached the advertising stage.

According to Fred Wilson, Co-ordinator of Employee Activities, the fisticuffs experts will be mainly Scovillites with some outside boxers.

Tom Taylor of the North Mill, well known Scovill boxer, said he is "all set to go a few rounds" but added, "This time I don't want to fight Tony Posca. He was too easy last time. I'd like to fight 'Sharkey' Perugini." (Antonio Perugini, formerly of the North Mill.) Admission and exact date will be announced next week it was stated.

It Sure Was Fun



And if you don't believe it, just take a look at the youngsters' faces. Santa was tired out after he distributed gifts to 650 youngsters, but he said it was fun. Everything ran like clockwork at the Center party that was filled with mass singing, ice cream and movies.

Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Rifle

The Scovill varsity rifle team of the IRA League defeated the Patent Button team last week by the score of 875 to 758. H. Slocum and H. Henricksen turned in the best shooting of the night with 181 each. F. Robinson had 175; R. Rosengrant, 172; and K. Overbury, 166. This gives the Scovill team four wins and one loss.

Monday and Tuesday nights are open to any Scovillite who wishes to shoot — Monday night for the beginners and Tuesday for the more experienced shooters.

Chess

Another name has been added to the list of chess players and right after the holidays a meeting will be called to start some inter-club competition as well as to plan some outside competition. Anyone else interested, call the Recreation Office.

SERA Jr. Basketball League

The Spartans downed the SERA Jrs. while the Mohawks lost to the E. E. Hearts, putting the Spartans on the top with two victories and no defeats. The SERA Jrs., Pied Pipers, E. E. Hearts and Mohawks each have won one and lost one. The Hawks have yet to hit the victory column. High scorers of the night were Zabit of the E. E. Hearts with 15; Hopkins of the Spartans and Strileckis of the Mohawks each had 11.

Cards

Due to the lecture by Harold McCracken on Friday, December 13, the Inter-department

Electric Shell

By Bea

We welcome back NIELSINE HANSEN who has been visiting in Denmark for the past three months.

It's also good to have LEE REID back with us after a week's illness.

Everyone is wondering why HARVEY LAWTON is all smiles these days. It's probably because they sparkle so much.

We hope MARY AQUILAR doesn't make a habit of forgetting to wear that newly acquired wedding band.

ESTHER SANCHI is now called our "Good Deed Dottie."

Congratulations to LILLIAN ENNIS on her engagement. When are you going to put the other one on, LILLIAN?

If the carpenters and paper hangers will only hurry up, MARGARET VACCA will have her house all ready for Christmas.

LENA DEEGAN is certainly proud of that "super baby" grandson of hers. From the picture she shows, we don't blame her.

We are wondering what kind of a hunter our foreman is when it takes him two weeks to catch a small deer and it only took AUSTIN BENNETT one week to catch a big one.

Scovill Stamp Fans Receive Gifts



Each enthusiastically receiving a gift bundle of old Scovill postcards and other stamp collectors' items, over 20 Scovillites who gathered at the Center, December 10, were treated to a stamp display by John Fleming of B & F Sales. Oren Maxim, standing at left, presented the Scovill gifts which included rare cancellation marks and stamps sought by many fans.

ment setback tournament was suspended for one week. Play, however, was resumed last Friday.

Archery

The girls are really pointing the arrows in the right direction as the following scores indicate: Mary Orlando, 105-104-116; Joan Cosgriff, 112-122; Jennie Daloia, 105-136; and Donna Reynolds, 106. It is hoped that in the near future outside competition can be secured.

Anyone desiring to join the Archery group is welcome. The girls shoot Thursday at 5 P.M.

Badminton

The team of Schaffer and Yakulevich took six games last week while the top team of Wislocki and Conway was winning only three thus putting both teams in a deadlock for first place. They both have 23 victories to date.

Dillon-McManus show 22; Coffey-Pillis, 20; Shewbridge-Shewbridge, 13. The surprise team of the week was the team of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian which took nine games. Slow start—fast finish. This completes the first round of play, the second round starts January 8th.

Inter-Department Basketball

The Tube Mill downed the Buff Room by the close score of 28-25. The Office "5" beat Hot Forge, 33-13 and the Machine Room defeated Waterville, 36-25.

The Buffers and Millers were neck and neck throughout the entire game but the Tube Mill pulled ahead in the last few minutes of play and held the lead to the final whistle. "Unk Looie" Carrington was high scorer for the victorious Millers with eight points. Delaney got 13 for the losers.

Guinea's 12 points were tops for the Office quintet as they downed the Hot Forge team. Frost of Hot Forge dropped in nine points.

West Machine's Garlinski tossed in 14 points, his teammate Slason getting 13. Christy and Spagnola each got seven for the losing Waterville "5".

Notice

The Recreation Office has on hand schedules for the home games of the New Haven Ramblers hockey team. Anyone desiring a copy may pick one up at the office.

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.

Making Doll House To Scale Big Task

Paint Shop Foreman Larry Gingras Happy Christmas is Nearly Here



"Sbbbb, you'll wake her up," was Larry Gingras' warning when the photographer went to snap a picture of the model doll house he had built for his daughter Sanita as a Christmas present. Every detail in the house is 'to scale' with the plans of a famous American model home. Larry took over two months to build it, worked secretly to make it a complete surprise.

Architecturally correct in detail from the roof shingles made of painted cardboard and "set one inch to the weather" down to the entrance lights made of scrap pieces of brass, Paint Shop Foreman Larry Gingras' daughter Sanita is going to be a happy girl this Christmas with her model doll house.

Commenting on the building of the gift, Larry said, "It wasn't the difficulty of the work or the task of working in a crowded workshop in the cellar, but the fact that I had to work for more than two months on it, all the while in fear that Sanita would walk in and find me building it."

The plans for the doll house were taken from a book of model homes (he may be building the same model full size soon). Scrap pieces of plywood, old wooden boxes, near empty cans of paint were used in construction. The scale is one inch to one foot.

If people were to look at the house through telescopic eyes, they would see a six room house and sunporch, filled with model furniture, bathroom and kitchen equipment, shades and drapes (Mamma Gingras' contribution to the effort) and fireplaces in the dining and living rooms. Each

room has a light of its own — a tiny six watt bulb on a regular 110 volt house circuit.

The roof of the tiny house lifts upward and it will be easy for Sanita to arrange her tiny dolls in each room, even serve them tea, although running water is about the only item the model house lacks. "I'll be glad when Christmas actually gets here," commented Larry wearily, "Then I'll be able to rest instead of playing hide and seek with the house all the while." Besides being a Christmas gift, it could nearly be a birthday gift for Sanita — her birthday falls on January 2.

Not only an excellent craftsman, Larry is also renowned for his home-baked pies which more than match his wife's clever cooking ability.

Appointments Made In Three Departments

In notices released by three departments last week—Mills, Electrical and Engineering—four Scovillites of long service were appointed to new positions.

Assistant General Manager John J. Hoben announced that Dennis Cronin had been appointed Foreman of the Casting Shop Maintenance as of November 25.

In the Electrical Department, Harry Laudemann was appointed Foreman of Maintenance, West Plant, while Charles Tranker was named Foreman of Crane and Hoist Division by Thomas Colina, Chief Maintenance Engineer.

On December 11, it was announced by Mark L. Sperry, Jr., vice-president, that the Electrical Testing Laboratory had been transferred to the Maintenance Engineering Division and that H. G. Wolff had been appointed Electrical Research Engineer under the supervision of J. C. Looser.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Elvin C. Leonard, Store 3, as of December 15; Laura Guarini, Assembly, as of December 17; and Thomas McCormack, Manufacturing Eyelet Tool, as of December 21.

Fred Obernier, returned serviceman in the Waterville Division has received his pin as of October 26, 1946.

McCracken Program Met With Mixed Approval

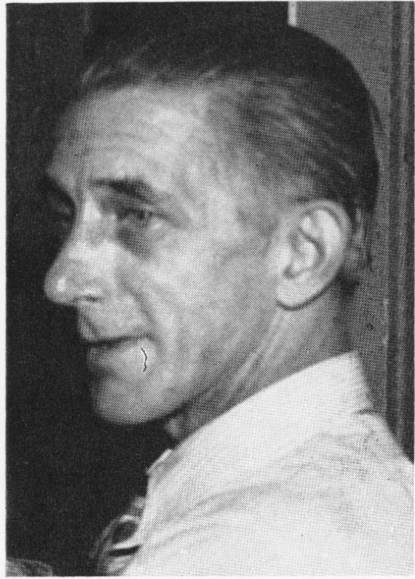
In over two hours of movies, colored slides and running commentary on Alaskan big game, South Pacific exploring, hunting and fishing, at the Center, December 13, explorer Harold McCracken's adventure program met with the approval of most adults but failed to meet youngsters' demands for strict entertainment.

Presenting his lecture and movies on an educational basis moreso than entertaining the former Field and Stream editor's movie shots of Alaskan bears scooping salmon from streams, tarpon fishing in the Florida Everglades with light tackle pleased all.

Strictly educational, according to audience comments, were many parts of the films taken by Mr. McCracken for the American Museum of Natural History. They covered the unearthing of Stone Age bones in Alaska as well as mummies and other archaeological specimens which he found in the South Pacific.

Presented by the Rod and Gun Club as the feature attraction of their winter season it was attended by all members of families.

Waterville Foreman With Scovill 25 Years



Cornelius Granoth

NEIL GRANOTH, Foreman of the Roll Threading Department in the Waterville Division, observed his twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill on Monday, December 16.

Born in Sweden on November 5, 1892, Neil came to this country in April, 1909 and was employed as a caretaker in Woodbury before coming to work for Scovill on January 14, 1916 in the Main Plant Screw Department. He worked there intermittently until December 16, 1921 at which time he became Assistant Foreman. Then on March 8, 1942 when the Screw Department transferred to Waterville, Neil took on his present position of Foreman of Roll Threading.

Neil has two sons, Robert and Raymond, both attending Leavenworth, and a daughter, Dolores, a third-grade student at Chase.

Woodcarving in the cellar of his home keeps Neil occupied in the winter time, along with playing cards and adding to his coin collection. A doll house he built is complete in every detail including glass windows and electric lights. It took two years to build. The oldest coin in Neil's collection is Roman, dated 450 B.C. He has a total of 750 old coins including two Scovill coins dated 1835.

In the summer time Neil spends his time fishing and tending a small garden at his home.

40 Attend Turkey Shoot At Woodtick

Lee Reid, Fred Ensminger, David Angell Win Turkeys

Toasted on one side by a huge bonfire, chilled on the other side by wintry blasts, 40 Scovillites who attended the first "Turkey Shoot" at the Woodtick skeet range, December 15, interspersed shooting with songs and saw three Scovillites win their Christmas dinners.

In the Class "A" skeet shoot, Lee Reid of Electric Shell, shattering 19 out of 25 clay birds, got a bird. Fred Ensminger of Estimating who was entered in the Class "B" group took home another of the 15 pound turkeys with 15 out of 25 while the Class "C" bird went to Davy Angell of the Tube Mill.

While 40 shooters were on hand, only 20 entered the competition. In the Class "A" shoot, Lee Reid was followed by Robert Faber, 18; Bob Minor, 17; Irving Fagan, 16, and Dick Goss, 16.

Scoring in the Class "B" shooters were Joe Ciarcia with 13, Joe Balfe, 11; Al Moreau, 10, and Ted Johnson, 9.

Rod Mill Topics

By Alvina K. Greve

Mr. Stork beat Santa this year and did a bit of his Christmas delivering early. On the 6th he stopped on the hill at Garden Court and left the FRED WATTS family a baby girl and on the 9th went to Englewood Avenue and circled over the JOHN McCARTHY home several times. JOHN heard the noise and went outside to see what the commotion was and Mr. Stork placed the sweetest baby girl in his arms. Congratulations to the both of you!

TOMMIE LOMPERS' past is being uprooted again. Heard that some years ago TOMMIE and six cronies painted the Union City bridge. Mind you, it took them six months to do that small detail. Imagine the number of years they would have to spend on the Whitestone Bridge in New York if they were assigned to demonstrate their artistic abilities!

The Rod Mill extends a hearty welcome to HERB COLBY who joined us last week. We're right proud to have HERB with us as not only does he have a most pleasing personality, but we understand that he is quite an athlete as far as bowling, basketball, football and baseball are concerned.

PETE CAREY's little girl came home from school and had to write a sentence with the word "gruesome." She wrote, "My daddy stopped shaving and grew some whiskers."

Brazil Representative Pays Scovill A Visit



In Waterbury for his annual visit, Scovill Brazil representative Luiz Martins Andrade, third left, pointed out that the majority of Brazilians cannot appreciate the fact that, after winning the war, Americans are not continuing to supply large amounts of goods for civilians. To Ed Dillon, Export Office, Vice-President Paul Fenton and Assistant Sales Manager Glenn Wayne, left to right, Mr. Andrade explained that few Brazilians realize the damage that widespread strikes have done to production here.

Any product with "Made in U.S.A." stamped on it, bears a charmed name in South America, he said, yet every nation but the United States is taking a share of this world trade. When over-production stages are reached here soon, then the United States will find no foreign markets.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

A new parody on that line about the Arabs packing their tents and beating it off, could go, "He tucked his eyebrows into his kisser and silently stole away."

"A huntin' we will go," BILL VINING, Machine Tool, told the boys as he went "Away down East in Maine." BILL travelled over many acres of land to get the game he went after, to agree with the natives there, that the only way to really get 'em is the hard way.

EDDIE FLOOD, S.F.A. Steward, on engaging two waitresses both with their first names starting with "E" said, "Now, girls, wait on the tables and be careful not to spill anything." Both replied, "You can trust us, we don't talk much."

The Scovill Men's Bowling team has a fine, cool, calm and collected anchor man in MARTY BYRNES, West Machine Room.

CARL COPELAND, Lipstick, accordion player for the Carolaters, once in the old

days played a piano accompaniment to a silent movie picture at a church entertainment. The picture was about Adam and Eve. CARL played "There's only one girl in the world for me."

GEORGE HUBBARD, Employee Relations, and SID SPENDER, Manufacturing Inspection, hope they finish on top in the Cribbage Tournament again this year and that when they get and unwrap their prizes they will find real smokes and not smoked herrings in their boxes as was the case last year.

On HENRY KAMENS', Electric Shell, return from hunting in Maine, an argument started as to if what he shot was a small deer or a large rabbit.

Twenty years ago in the Scovill Bulletin . . . Story on ED RAFFERTY, North Mill, (now retired) able to gather six baskets of grapes any Sunday in the Fall at Woodbury . . . Article with cartoon by BILL FALLOWELL, Construction Engineer's Office, on high pressure air leaks . . . Cartoon of BILL DAVIS, Model Room, showing a fish he nearly caught at Woodtick biting him in the face.

CHARLIE MARCELYNAS, Class. No. 32, a prospective tenant looking at a rent complained to the landlord that the place was too small. "Never mind," said the landlord, "we'll make it larger for you; we'll scrape off the wallpaper."

"Where's my husband?" inquired MARY ROBINSON LeROY formerly of Employee Relations. Well, that day, DICK BAYARD and VINNIE LeROY, Mill Sales, drove to New Haven. The car broke down and after a walk to a bus line, they took one home and it wasn't an express.

"The ring on my finger denotes that wedding bells will soon peal forth," explained LILLIAN DiVITO, Lacquer Room, as she displayed her diamond to a group of well-wishers.

"How much are your best safety shoes now that prices have gone up?" an employee asked BOB DOBRICK in the Scovill Safety Store. "Seven dollars a pair," answered BOB. "Well, that's only \$3.50 a foot and well worth it to save a set of toes from injury. Gimmie a pair!"

Accustomed to telling her small nephews bed-time stories, ANN McCARTHY, Hospital, was about to start on "The Three Bears" and "Brer Rabbit" one night when they requested "Sleeping Beauty" instead. They had seen the feature page in the December 9th BULLETIN.

Question and Answer Department—"Is it true that the race is not always to the swift or the battle to the strong?"

"Not sure, but that's the way to bet."

Girls' Club Makes Merry At Christmas Party



Close to a hundred members of the Scovill Girls' Club attended the Club's annual Christmas party held Wednesday, December 11. Santa made sure that everyone had a gift, Christmas carols were sung and a light lunch was en-

joyed. The top photo shows the girls lined up for the cameraman, while the bottom photo finds them examining and chuckling over their gifts. At the right we find Sue Guarrera making herself real comfy on Santa's lap.



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Are You A Success?

Merry Christmas, folks, Merry Christmas. As sure as the sands of the hour glasses have trickled through nineteen hundred and forty-six Christmas seasons, no one greeting has come to mean so much to so many people. Softly it speaks of families reunited, of weary men happy of the return to peace, of joy for the season that "comes but once a year."

For everybody, Christmas is a festive occasion when all should be thankful for the light that was brought into the world with the birth of Christ and the spirit of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." It should not be the idea of gift-giving alone. This makes Christmas an unequal holiday for all, for one man has ten gifts to give, another but one. Christmas is the celebration of success for all.

Christmas in truth speaks of success for all, the success in which the poor equal the rich, the teacher finds an equal in his pupil. For as Jesus Christ said, true success is to complete one's life, to attain eternal life: all else is failure.

Too many people today feel they are failures — Christmas is a failure unless they have much to give to others. Truth, like hidden gold, is never found without a long search and nothing like this could be farther from the truth. If we do feel like failures, let us look at the life of the Man accepted as the most successful man of all times.

Jesus Christ was a failure of failures. When He died, he had nothing but a coat, a girdle and a seamless gown. The Roman soldiers divided these, cast lots for the gown. His end was the Crucifixion. He was a failure. His disciples all ran away from Him. But He did not call himself defeated. Jesus was a success, though apparently a failure.

There are many today who think themselves successful and do not realize they are actually failures.

Christmas comes but once a year. At that time we can all take count to see if we have been successful, not in material gifts, but in gifts of true success. Have we added rungs to the ladder that will lead us to that complete life — and success?

Merry Christmas, folks, Merry Christmas.

Cost Office Bowler Hits City's Second Top Score

George O'Meara, the Cost Office's stellar pinman, came through at the Mattatuck Bowling Alleys, December 16, to pile up a 177 pinfall for one string to place second to the city's top score so far this year of 180. Getting nine spares in ten boxes, he had two strikes to help his high total.



Bowling with the Inter-Office boys, George started off with a spare in the first box for 19, totalled 37 in the second, went markless in the third, had 66 in the fourth, 85 in the fifth. With a strike in the sixth he was up to 105. Spares in the seventh and eighth and a strike in the ninth had George up to 161 and a final mark gave him a total of 177. As one of the top Scovill bowlers, he's out to get the score up still higher.

Thomas S. Walker On Retirement List

THOMAS S. WALKER, well known to his many Scovill friends as an ardent fisherman, was placed on the special retirement list effective Monday, December 2.

Tom, who is a native of England, celebrated his fortieth year of continuous service with the Company in November of last year. He first came to Scovill in 1905 in Tool and Machine and worked there until January 31, 1930 at which time he was transferred to Tool Room 1 where he was employed as a toolmaker until the time of his retirement.

Of an even-going disposition, Tom was always ready to help his fellow workers and his superiors commented on the remarkable job he has done in building tools, jigs and fixtures.

From the Tool Room and all his friends come the best wishes for good health and many pleasant years to come.

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT!



650 Children Attend Christmas Party

Jam-packed is the only word that can fully describe the amount of children who flocked to the SERA Center, December 14, to enjoy the most enthusiastic, yet best-mannered Christmas party ever staged by the Scovill Girls' Club. Santa Claus, out of sight at times when swamped by youngsters, said that he couldn't wait to get back next year.

Attendance set beforehand was to be exactly 500, but 650 pieces of ice cream disappeared into a multitude of appreciative mouths as numerous others gave vent to the cry, "How about a piece for me?" So the nearest estimate of attendance was set at 650.

It was a children's paradise. Through 40 minutes of "Jack and the Beanstalk," "A Pup's Christmas" and other feature movies, group carols singing and a gift from Santa Claus, every child on hand gave vent to feelings through smiling faces.

Former State Senator Pat Wallace, master of ceremonies, led the youngsters in group carol singing, first the girls, then the boys, then together until the whole building vibrated with the mingling of youthful voices. Reluctance was no part of the holiday spirit as several of the youngsters answered the call to give solo performances on the stage, brought down the

house with infectious humor more than prima donna performances.

The big moment of the day—when all of the 650 attending were to receive a gift from Santa Claus—passed without a hitch and relieved the long-stored fears of the party arrangers that pushing and shoving would be the rule of the gift line.

At the end of the party smiling, youthful, fresh faces reluctantly filed past the weary faces of Santa Claus' assistants, grabbed mothers' hands and queried "Gee mom, can I go again next year?"

Girls' Club Bowling

For the night of Tuesday, December 17, the 100 and over bowlers in the Girls' Club League were:

Martha Ratushny 114-112; Juanita Addressio, 110; Ruth Osborne, 110; Dorothy Espelin, 108; Ann Delaney, 104; Blanche Marino, 103; Shirley Salisbury, 103; Lillian O'Meara, 102; Jean Ostroski, 101-104; Ellen MacLelland, Madalyn Dubauskas, 100.

A. S. M. D. Jottings

Second Shift

By Bill Phelan

It's a tough job for some fellows to get up before noon on Saturday — especially AL and a few other night owls.

From the looks of BILL's new house, I guess that he has plenty of room to stretch those long legs of his.

Our sweepers PAUL and "SCOOTER" often furnish us with some exciting conversation; especially last week.

Already hear BERT making some New Year's resolutions — on the spur of the moment no doubt.

I guess PETE's sorry that the Bears didn't do more scoring recently.

I've been told that FELIX has quite a time reading a scale, especially if he borrows one from BILL SUTTON.

We still think that STANLEY ought to wear those new shoes around the line a few days to get the squeak out of them.

A pleasant holiday to everyone from the boys on the second shift.

Closing Room

Tack Machine Division

By Jennie Cimaglio

We're more than pleased to have our annual Christmas Crib erected once again. Our thanks go to ROGER HUOT and JOHN LAWLOR who helped to make it such a success.

Our welcome mat is spread for GEORGE, the new toolsetter, and we all wish him the best of luck.

MARIE DELAGE is sporting a lovely sweater which she knitted herself.

We understand that BERTHA is having quite a tree this Christmas.

We of the Tack Machine Section wish all the room a Merry Christmas.

"The Bowling Ball"

By Jim Luddy

Men's Inter-Department Handicap League

West Machine took three from the Extruded Rod as Casting-Scrap took three from Casting-Melting and Tin Shop took four from ASMD. This has the records showing West Machine and Tin Shop tied for first place with a record of 26 and 18 each, Casting Scrap second with 25 and 19, Box Shop right behind them with 24 and 20. M. Rinaldi of the Tin Shop had high single for the night with 131; high three honors went to M. Salerno of the Box Shop for his 347.

Men's Inter-Department League

Electrical remained in first place by taking one game from Hot Forge. Tube Mill and West Machine each took two from their opponents to climb one game closer to first place. The records show Electrical, 29 and 13; Tube Mill and West Machine, 28 and 14; North Mill Rolls, 25 and 17 and General Training, 24 and 18. Turk Ryan, General Training, was by far the best bowler of the night, walking away with high single and high three honors. He had 166, 131 and 113 for a grand total of 410.

Scovill Varsity Vs. Trumbull

The Scovill men's and girls' teams ran wild December 14 as they played host to the Trumbull Electric team from Plainville. The men bowled 675, 570 and 577 for a total pinfall of 1822, Duke Montville showing the way in the high single and high three department with 150 and 385, respectively.

The girls had strings of 500, 521 and 595 for a total of 1616. Bernice Knickerbocker grabbed high single

and high three honors with 146 and 359.

The Scovillites enjoyed the games with Trumbull and the tentative date of January 31 has been set for a return match at Plainville.

Girls' IRA Team

The Scovill girls continued in their winning ways by taking three from Waterbury Companies. This puts the girls six games ahead of their nearest competitor. Jean Ostroski walked away with high single and high three with her 126 and 358, respectively. Their record to date is 37 wins and 5 losses.

Men's IRA Team

The lights went out — Scovill dropped three games. The men from Scovill found it tough going in trying to down the American Brass team. Chris Poulsen had high three with 326 and shared high single honors with Turk Ryan, each getting 121. This puts the Scovillites two games out of first place. Their record to date is 26 wins and 14 losses.

Scovill Inter-Office League

Comparatively few people outside the Scovill Inter-Office League knew that one George O'Meara bowled with that league, but quite a few know it today. This gentleman of whom I speak rolled a mere 177 string last week. His record shows 9 boxes out of 10 with a mark, 2 being strikes, 7 being consecutive.

In a check with the local newspapers we find this to be the second highest string rolled in the city this year. The highest is 180.

Dip And Plate Boys Receive Delayed Award



Even though the Dip and Plate team took the Inter-department softball title months ago, the official presentation of the award was made last week by Foreman Frank Tutulo of Plating. Left to right are James Gambardella, Vincent Campoli, Victor Ercoli, Mr. Tutulo, Nicholas Ruffino and Louis Sarandrea, all members of the victorious Dip and Plate softball combine.

News From Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

This reporter wishes to extend to one and all a very Merry and Happy Christmas.

ED RYAN showed up with two lovely black eyes recently. He claims he slipped on the ice while fishing. At least he caught a couple of "shiners."

I wish the best of luck to all the Assembly room folks in their new department.

JOE LALLY is a very bashful guy. He works once in a while in a restaurant and refuses to open the ice box door. He doesn't like to see the turkey "dressing."

JACK LEVINE became the father of a baby girl recently. I wondered why he was so jolly. He had a smile on his face like the "Manager of a shoe store."

HAL STAPLETON tells about the "stew" in Philadelphia who was stopped by a cop. He told the officer he lived there. The cop remarked "What are you doing with a Pennsylvania license?"

MARY CIRELLI of this department is a member of the Scovill Carolaters. They are a wonderful combination of singers.

BARBARA GEDRAITIS, DON SPELLMAN and yours truly celebrated birthdays recently. "How old am I? I'm beginning to peel."

ED GARSON started shivering these cold days so he put on his winter "longies" and now he's singing "To 'Itch' His Own." What now, brown cow?

Wandering Carol Singers Bring Scovillites A Christmas Mood



No part of the Plant is being missed by the Scovill "Carolaters" in their attempt to bring a spirit of Christmas to all employees. Thousands who have already heard the 20-voice chorus, commented, "the best yet." Above are a few of the departments visited by the wandering carol singers. Top, center and bottom, left to right, are the Scovillites of Packing "B," Packing "A," General Training, General Training again, Mill Production Office, Button Sales, Lipstick and Press 2.

Young Musician



Twelve-year old Armand Solomita is quite a fine accordion player from what we hear. He's a seventh grade student in Hopeville School and is the son of Leonard who is a toolsetter in the Cutting Room.

Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

Sure hope Santa Claus is good to you all. Merry Christmas to all our members, honorary ones as well, and we're not forgetting our Aunt MARY either when we say, "Merry Christmas" . . . Speaking of "honorary members" what's this we hear about the honorary member in the Cost Office who recently had HIS dues deducted. Welcome to our midst . . . Many thanks to all the girls and foremen who helped us out with our Christmas activities.

Definitely A Success

The party at the clubrooms was very successful. Waterville was well represented and before the entertainment started we found out they can really knit. There were quite a few circles here and there and my how THERESA O'TOOLE can make the keys spin on that piano. She was a big help when we sang carols.

Then 'course Santa appeared with a bag full of gifts. Then came refreshments and the lounge was completely empty for a few minutes.

ANN DRAGO and MARGIE MILES made fast work of the dishes. FRAN put the dishes away and EVELYN and MARGUERITE were very helpful, too, along with the committee in charge. JUANITA and ELLEN played pingpong and the officers were busy with something in the office. SUE sat on someone's lap and what a smile. Look for her picture elsewhere in the paper.

Dancing followed and a few exhibitions went on totalling up to a very enjoyable evening and the wish that they would happen more often.

Fun At The Kids' Party

The Children's party at the SERA Center was the next activity on the 14th. This is where we express our sincere thanks to EARL ODELL, PAT WALLACE, FRED WILSON and all the others who helped and offered assistance in managing the 650 children who were there. We had talent out there, too. We won't forget the little boy who sang "Don't fence me in" or the cute little girl who also rendered a solo. Santa was there — he certainly gets around — and helped distribute the gifts.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the movies and the ice cream.

The Council Supper

Next on the program was the Council Supper at the clubrooms when the Hostesses served a jellied salad, chicken cacciatore, hot rolls and butter and for dessert, a three-layer chocolate cake.

That's where the surprise came in. Three council members had birthdays in the month of December so were given three surprise packages and this surprise cake.

Anyway, many happy returns to JEAN, ANN, and MARGARET. And on the 23rd to MARIE HAYES and ELLEN VALAITIS; 28th, HELEN SLAGER; and the 29th, MARY ELLEN TRUE, of Waterville.

The Woman's Corner

Holiday Hospitality

For your Christmas and New Year's entertaining, here's a charming and distinctive centerpiece for your table or buffet. A tall, handsome, spiral candle, flanked by high green goblets or bowls brimming with popcorn. Then link the bowls and candle together with ground pine, laurel or other greens.

And for your holiday refreshments, you'll want to serve one of the traditional hot punches. Here are two long-time favorite recipes that are easy to prepare and are just right for holiday gatherings. A large earthenware bowl or pitcher (or soup tureen) may be used to prepare your punch. Serve in mugs or cups.

Hot Mulled Burgundy

2 bottles Burgundy 1/2 lemon rind
3 cups boiling water 18 whole cloves
1 cup sugar 6" stick cinnamon

Dissolve sugar in boiling water. Add lemon rind, cloves and cinnamon. Boil together for 15 minutes. Strain into double boiler and add Burgundy. Heat piping hot but do not boil. Serve flecked with nutmeg.

Holiday Eggnog

1 cup Port 2 cups milk
Sugar to taste 2 eggs

Separate the eggs and beat the whites and yolks separately. Retain half of beaten egg whites for a "float." Combine remaining egg whites and yolk. Bring milk to boiling point, preferably in a double boiler, and slowly stir in wine, at the same time adding sugar to taste. Continue to stir while adding beaten eggs. Serve in preheated cups or glasses. Top with a "float" or beaten egg white and a fleck of nutmeg. Serves 6.

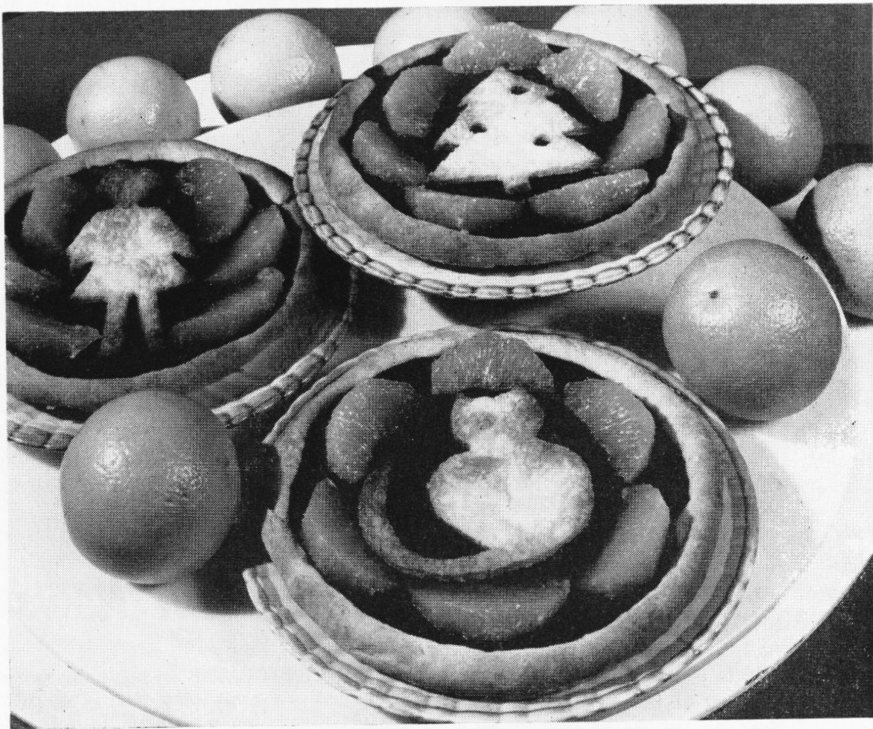
Braided Rag Rug Has Old-Fashioned Charm



You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but you can make a beautiful rag rug from old stockings and rags. A braided rug may be made as large as your rags will carry you, and it can be enlarged from time to time. If you would like to add a note of old-fashioned charm to your bedroom, living or dining room, or have a small, practical scatter rug for the hall or bathroom, make one of these colorful braided rugs. They may be oval, round or square.

The direction leaflet for making Braided Rag Rug is available to you by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Oranges Come To The Aid Of The Party



The peak of the orange crop is in the market right now for juicing and using in all the ways that America likes its favorite fruit. Oranges are the richest natural source of Vitamin C, needed by the body every day since it cannot be stored, so drink your share of juice and make sure the younger set gets its quota of Vitamin C in glasses and with the chocolate party tarts pictured made with this recipe:

Chocolate Orange Tarts

1 package prepared chocolate pudding
1-1/3 cups milk
1/2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
3/4 cup orange sections
6 baked tart shells

Prepare pudding according to directions on package, using the 1-1/3 cups milk and the orange juice as the liquid. Remove from heat and add orange rind. Cut orange sections into small pieces and arrange in baked tart shells. Cover with chocolate pudding mixture. Chill thoroughly.

Toppings: Top tarts with pastry cutouts. To make, roll pastry 1/8 inch thick; place paper pattern on pastry, cut around pattern with sharp knife. Bake cutouts on baking sheet in hot oven (450°F.) about 10 minutes until browned.

Have An "Apple-Witch," Made With Peanut Butter

Crisp, juicy apples really need no improvement, but a quick combine with some rich, nutty peanut butter, gives you a between meals snack that's extra nourishing.

Spread the peanut butter liberally over a cored but unpeeled slice of apple about half an inch thick, and put another apple ring on top.

It's called an "Apple-Witch," and you eat it out of hand like a sandwich. If one apple leads to another, don't feel guilty—you'll soon be bubbling with Vitamin B's from that peanut butter.

Black Beauty



Follow This Routine For Lovelier Eyes

"O-Chee-Char-Nee-Ya" is what a Russian sighs when he means "Beautiful Lady with the Dark Eyes." Loving care is what you must provide if you want people warbling that way about your eyes, be they dark, light, or rapturous violet.

First of all, treat your sparklers to a daily eye bath. Then after you clean your face, at night, gently stroke a thin film of dry skin cream around your eyes. Be sure it contains lanolin, to duplicate your skin's own lubricant, and see that it's homogenized, so that every particle is lanolin laden. Now wring your wash cloth out of hot water and press it softly to your closed, creamed eyelids. Apply the hot cloth ten times and follow with splashings of cold water.

Finally, pat on more dry skin cream to do its good work over night. When you waken, they'll be writing songs about you!

Strips of wool and glossy cotton are alternated in this smartly-styled hand-bag. Crocheted in black, it's a fashion leader with its smooth lines and interesting ring-and-tab closing.

A direction leaflet for crocheting two bags, Two Bags In Wool Crochet, is available to you free by calling or writing The Bulletin Office.

Profit May Be Bricks

After the end of the first shift Jack Grinder, Peter Helper and Bill Caster met in the corner tavern for a glass of beer. They were discussing the rather hectic meeting in the hall the night before.

Bill: Say, wasn't Joe Ledpipe burned up when Jim was telling that story about profits he got from Mr. Manager? Joe could just about chew nails. Jim stuck to his guns, though, and did a good job of it.

Pete: I had to leave early. Jim was just asking Jack here what he thought profit was, and Jack said it was the amount of money a Company had after a year's business. What happened after that?

Jack: Jim said that was all wrong. He got the dope from Mr. Manager. The way he told it profit might not be money at all. It might be buildings, and machinery, and such.

Pete: How come?

Jack: Well, suppose you own a house you paid \$5,000.00 for. You sell the house for \$6,000.00 cash. You've made \$1,000.00 profit.

Pete: Sure, but that's money!

Jack: O. K.—but now you see a house they want \$8,000.00 for and you buy it. You put up the \$6,000.00 and get a \$2,000.00 mortgage. Now you still have the \$1,000.00 profit, but it's in a house. You haven't any cash.

Pete: What's that got to do with a Company?

Jack: Well, it's the same thing. Say a Company makes \$100,000.00 profit during a year before it pays its taxes; that is, it sold all the things it made for \$100,000.00 more than they cost to make.

Pete: Well, then it had \$100,000.00 in cash didn't it?

Jack: Not this Company didn't. During the year it bought \$40,000.00 worth of new machinery and it built a building for \$50,000.00. Then it had to pay \$38,000.00 to the Govern-

ment for income tax and paid its stockholders \$40,000.00. That was only four cents on each dollar they had invested in the Company. So altogether it paid out \$168,000.00 on top of the cost of making the things it sold.

Pete: How do you pay out \$168,000.00 when you only have \$100,000.00?

Jack: A Company does just like you would in that house deal. It borrowed the money somewhere.

Pete: Then this talk of all those cash profits companies have stored away is just bunk? I can see why Joe Ledpipe hit the ceiling. He'll have to get some more dope from out West. Live and learn, I say!

Bill: You know, you get a different slant on this profit business when you hear about it outside the hall.

Jack: Well, so long fellows, Merry Christmas if I don't see you before. Hang your stocking up.

Others: Merry Christmas. So long!

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

FRANCES BLAKE is all smiles this week and we can't blame her. JERRY DELAGE gave her a diamond. It's beautiful, FRAN.

A Merry Christmas is wished to all members of the Button Tool Room and especially to our sick members, CLARENCE MacKAY and GEORGE COULTER.

ROBERT O'NEIL became an uncle for the second time last week — his sister, PEG, had a baby girl.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. DONALD TAYLOR who are the proud parents of a son, born December 16th. They have one other son, PETER.

Our Christmas party was held at the Chase Country Club Saturday, December 14th. A nice time was had by all, but tell us, MAZZ, did you really win those cigarettes honestly?

We meant to mention CHARLIE PERRIELLO's wife, DOT, in our news last week. CHARLIE will be celebrating his first Christmas with her in two years. Sorry to have slipped up, DOT.

And Did They Have Fun!



Even the sharp eye of the camera couldn't catch the hundreds of children's faces that were at the "best party yet" offered by the Girls' Club. Pat Wallace of Packing "B" is shown leading hundreds of youthful voices in a mass sing-song. Only 500 children were supposed to have attended, but 650 pieces of ice cream disappeared. Santa said it was the best manned party yet.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Esther

We all wish PAT IAIENNARO the best of luck in his new venture. PAT left us to go to Florida . . . We're glad to see MARIE SONIER back after her recent illness and hope to see ANNA STRIDE back with us soon also . . . ROCCO STANGO certainly looked smart in the new red shirt he received for a Christmas present . . . LOUIS CLARK will be our next person to take that big step to the altar. Lots of luck.

Reporter—Mary Lau

The annual department Christmas party went off Saturday evening as scheduled at the Turf Club on Grand Street. We had an unusually fine time, a splendid dinner, and an enjoyable get-together. The arrangements were capably handled by LILLIAN GAUDINO. After the gala time at the Turf, the party moved to REG and MAE HOPKINS' home for another big time.

Department 748 extends its deepest sympathy to relatives of ELIZABETH MORAN. Until her retirement two years ago, ELIZABETH worked in this department for some time and was well liked by all. We regret to hear of her death.

Birthday greetings to NELSON ADDUCI who celebrated Saturday, December 14th . . . We hope that BILLY BOWES will soon be off the sick list and feeling fit as a fiddle . . . HELEN EURKUS tells us that Christmas will be a big day for her. Uh-huh, just watch the third finger on the left hand.

Reporter—Marjorie

FRED SEXAUER took a trip to Florida by car. He reports that he had a very enjoyable trip and spent his time fishing, swimming and surf bathing. When asked about the scenery—in his own words, "It is just home." . . . WALTER FELLADORE is a proud grandfather. His daughter-in-law, MARY, formerly of Department 701, gave birth to a baby boy on December 8th, weighing 9 pounds 15 ounces . . . We wish to welcome DOUGLAS LITTLEJOHN, a newcomer to Traffic . . . I wish to extend to everybody the best of wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Reporter—John

If you want to see an exhibition of form bowling come down and see RAY KOZEN on Thursday nights. RAY says the only trouble is it doesn't pay off on average . . . SAL SPAGNOLA is glad the football season is over. Those three-team parleys were making a nervous wreck of him. His basketball team looks more promising than any of the tips he's been passing out.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Dual wheel truck chains, 7 x 20. Call 3-3023.

Practically new portable phonograph in tan luggage-like material, space to carry records, perfect condition, \$20. Inquire at 163 East Main Street, Apartment 29, after 6 p. m.

Grey enamel kitchen range with chrome pipe; box springs and bed rest, all in A-1 condition. Call 3-9322.

Cream and green kitchen range with oil burner, good condition, reasonable. Call extension 2103 between 7-3 p. m. or 3-4674.

Eight power German binoculars, \$100 takes it. Call 3-4246 after 4:30 p. m.

Late floor model radio equipped for television, good condition. Call 3-8924 after 4 p. m.

One-third horse power motor like new on swivel plate with 2 pulleys and shafts attached, \$7.00. Call 5-2433 after 5:30 p. m.

Pipeless circulating heater used only one season, \$15. Call 5-2433 after 5:30 p. m.

Six foot G.E. Frigidaire in excellent condition. Call 3-6915 between 6-8 p. m.

Universal mangle, ivory, good condition, \$30. Call 3-3457.

Nine lengths of soil pipe. Call extension 2168.

Fitted black coat with small mink collar, like new, size 11. Call 5-1833.

Wedding gown, size 14. Call extension 2168 between 7-4 p. m.

New windows, six over six. Five, size 21 x 28; one, size 22 x 32. Call 5-0930.

Two rug cushion pads, 9 x 12 and 9 x 13, waffle style. Call 3-8862.

Four tons of coal, reasonable. Call 3-7145.

Seasoned hard wood, \$8 per load. Call 4-7000.

1936 eight-cylinder Pontiac, black, 2-door. Call 5-2768.

Used tricycle, like new. Call 5-6416.

Hand saw for cutting wood, five feet long, made of best steel, \$2. Call at 354 Hamilton Avenue.

Set of Leedy drums, slightly used, good condition. Set contains four drums, high hat (with cymbals) and an extra cymbal and holder, \$100. Call 5-0245 after 5:30 p. m.

Foth "Derby" F2.9 camera, focal plane shutter, delayed action up to 1/500 second speed, uses 127 film—16 pictures per roll. Small, compact with case, lens shade and filter. Call extension 318.

Chicago white roller skates, size 6-1/2, \$10. Call 3-6186 after 3 p. m.

Chicago white roller skates, size 8; wagon with roller bearing wheels, size approximately 18 x 36. Call extension 2323 between 7-3 p. m.

A Cold Day For "Turkey Shooting"



It was a cold day December 15 when forty skeet-shooting Scovillites braved the weather to enter the Gun Club's first "Turkey Shoot." But it was a lot of fun, too, as all gathered about a huge bonfire to sing songs between shooting rounds. Lee Reid, Electric Shell, Fred Ensminger, Estimating and Davy Angell of Extruded Rod came through to win the three turkeys.

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