



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVII

February 2, 1953

No. 3

East Plant "B" Day Tuesday, Feb. 24

Employees of several East Plant departments will be "rolling up their sleeves" at Doolittle Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 24. A quota of 250 pledgers has been set to donate a unit of blood on that day.

This fourth visit of the Red Cross Mobile Unit completes the first cycle of the Employee Blood Donor Program Committee's Program whereby employees throughout the plant are asked to give blood once a year.

Departments from which volunteers will be asked to participate include: Bldg. 112 — Service, Cleaning, Slide Fastener & Tool, ASMD & Tool, Chucking & Tool; Pipe Shop, Paint Shop, Transportation, Yard Dept., Box Shop, Carpenter Shop, Electrical, Wire Mill, Hot Forge & Tool, Shell.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Retirements

STANISLAW TATARYNOWICZ, Casting Shop, retired from active Scovill service on October 12, 1952.

Mr. Tatarynowicz was hired on January 15, 1917, and has a continuous service record since 1935. Most of his years here were spent in the Casting Shop as a moldman.

ERIC SWANSON, Gauge Checking, was added to the Special Retirement List as of December 29, 1952.

Mr. Swanson has 44 years of continuous Scovill service. He served as a supervisor in the Gauge Checking Department since 1941.

GIOVANNI VANNI, Yard Department, was retired on January 5, 1953.

Mr. Vanni came to Scovill in 1917 but, due to several periods away from the plant, his continuous service record started in 1927. Always in the Yard Department, he was employed as a gas shovel operator.

MRS. MARY EGAN, Billing, retired from active Scovill service on January 8, 1953.

Mrs. Egan first came to Scovill in 1904, but worked intermittently until 1918 when her continuous service record started. Always in Billing, she was employed as a clerical supervisor.

ANTHONY DANCE, Connector, was placed on the Special Retirement List as of January 12, 1953.

Mr. Dance had over 38 years of continuous Scovill service. He served as a Toolsetter in the Connector Room since 1939.

FRANK VERRASTRO, Buff #2, retired from active Scovill service on January 12, 1953.

Mr. Verrastro was hired in 1913, and has a continuous service record since that year. Always in the Buff Rooms, he was a buffer in Buff #2 since 1933.

Help Wanted

Because of stepped-up production brought about through an increasing consumer demand for Scovill-made products, we once again turn to our employees to help us in the recruitment of new workers at Scovill Manufacturing Company. It is a program in which every Scovill worker has a very personal interest.

As you know, the flow of finished goods depends on the number of people available to process them through the various steps until they are ready for shipment to the customer. Any failure to man each process will seriously affect the jobs of workers on these production lines. We have a sufficient backlog of orders on hand to assure full employment and production if these lines can be kept filled with work.

We are now advertising for help. You can assist us in this recruitment program by encouraging members of your family, relatives and friends who are seeking employment to come into our employment office to learn how they can fit into our organization.

Scovill wages have never been higher, employee benefits broader or opportunity as challenging as it is today. Job security is evident in the fact that in the last three years more than 2,000 Scovill workers were awarded service pins for ten or more years' continuous service. Our employee recreation program has been copied as a model by other companies, but it has never been equalled in all its broad aspects.

The continuous company service, the number of people within the same families working here for two or more generations, and the gratifying fact that practically all returned to work at the end of the strike, is a record few other companies enjoy.

These are some of the things which make Scovill a good place to work. Our employment today is higher than it was a year ago. It can go higher with more benefits for you and your fellow workers if you will participate in this job recruitment program.

Alan C. Curtin
Vice-President

Committees Plan Employee Activities



Employee Night—Friday, Feb. 20. Pete Dowling (right) chairman, discusses arrangements for the evening's entertainment with his committee.



9th Annual Bowling Sweepstakes—Saturday, Feb. 28—Committee: Seated, Co-chairmen Jean Ostroski and Ruth Osborne. Standing: John Patrick, Al Kean, Bill Blacker and Ray Ladden. Art Woods was absent when photo was taken.

Suggestion Awards

The Industrial Improvement Committee has announced the award of cash prizes to the following:—

\$25.00

Robert Currie, Trim & Knurl
Arthur Picard, Trim & Knurl
Michael McEnerney, Hot Forge Tl.

\$20.00

Arthur Picard, Trim & Knurl

\$15.00

Lauretta Champagne, Closing

\$10.00

Rocco Morano, Attach. Mach.
Arthur Picard, Trim & Knurl
Lewis C. Newman, No. Mill Fin.
Thomas Curtin, No. Mill Fin.
Vincent Jacovino, Trim & Knurl

Employee Activities

Junior Basketball League

A Junior Basketball League for employee and neighborhood boys, will start on Saturday, Feb. 7, at Doolittle Hall. The organizational meeting will be held at the hall on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 3:30 p.m.

Joe Begnal, well-known varsity and city-wide player will be in charge of the Saturday morning program. Jerseys will be given to each of the teams and appropriate awards will be made at the completion of the season.

Employees' Night

Pete Dowling, Merchandise Prod., is chairman of the "Employees' Night" program which is being sponsored by the Manufacturing Division for all employees. It will be held at Doolittle Hall on Friday, Feb. 20. Committee chairmen are: Program, Norman Schaffer; Publicity, Ed Matthews; Arrangements, Mike Rahuba; Refreshments, Dom Sacco; Tickets, John Cowperthwait.

Bowling Sweepstakes

The 9th annual SERA Bowling sweepstakes will be held at Sena's Recreation Center, North Main Street, on Saturday, February 28, for Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville employees.

A Talent Show will be held at Doolittle Hall sometime in March. All interested in participating may send their names in to the Employee Activities Office.

Also, a committee is at work on a series of programs to be directed by a nationally known beauty expert.

Watch *THE BULLETIN* for details.

J. W. Goepel, Labor Relations Coordinator

John W. Goepel has been appointed Labor Relations Coordinator, as of January 26, 1953, reporting to Mr. J. M. Burrall, Manager of the Employee Relations Dept. He will assist in all phases of labor relations.

Coming to Scovill in 1947, in the Advanced Training Course, Mr. Goepel has served as a Methods Engineer in the Planning Dept., Budget Director in the Manufacturing Division and, in June, 1951, transferred to the Employee Relations Dept.



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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

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Honesty --- Truth

This month we celebrate the birthdays of our first and sixteenth presidents. Mr. Lincoln gained fame, among other things, for freeing the slaves. He attained the enviable title of "Honest Abe".

The name of Mr. Washington, the father of our country, will long be associated with the statement, "I cannot tell a lie".

Why then is this not a good time to analyze these words and rededicate our lives to their meaning?

Webster says—Honesty: Integrity, Truthfulness, Fairness, Candor, Sincerity.

Truth: Fidelity, Veracity, Charity and Genuineness.

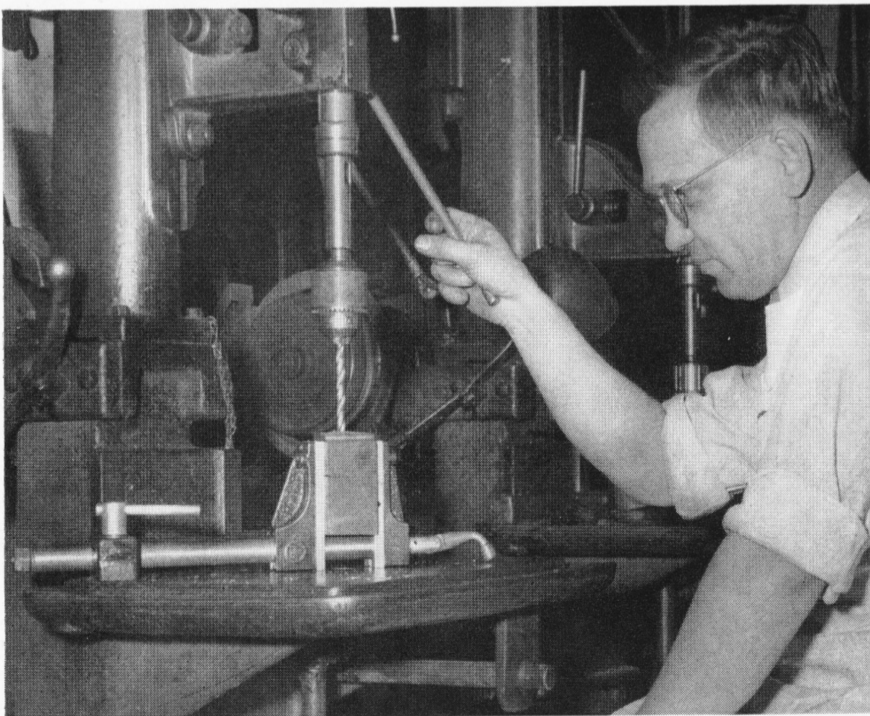
If we are honest and truthful to our God, ourself, our family, our friends, our employer, our community, our state and our nation, we will give our best and give until it hurts in the game of life. If we follow this creed, how can we lose?

Certainly we have all known people who, by their very manner of working and living, could not subscribe to the above creed. Where do they land in the ladder of life — generally near the bottom rung.

And just as surely, we know of people who, because of their honesty and truthfulness in their work-a-day life, their leisure and religious life, attain the top rungs in the ladder of life.

Let each of us renew our faith in these two virtues and, by so doing, really celebrate the birthdays of two great Americans.

Device Improves Drill Press Work



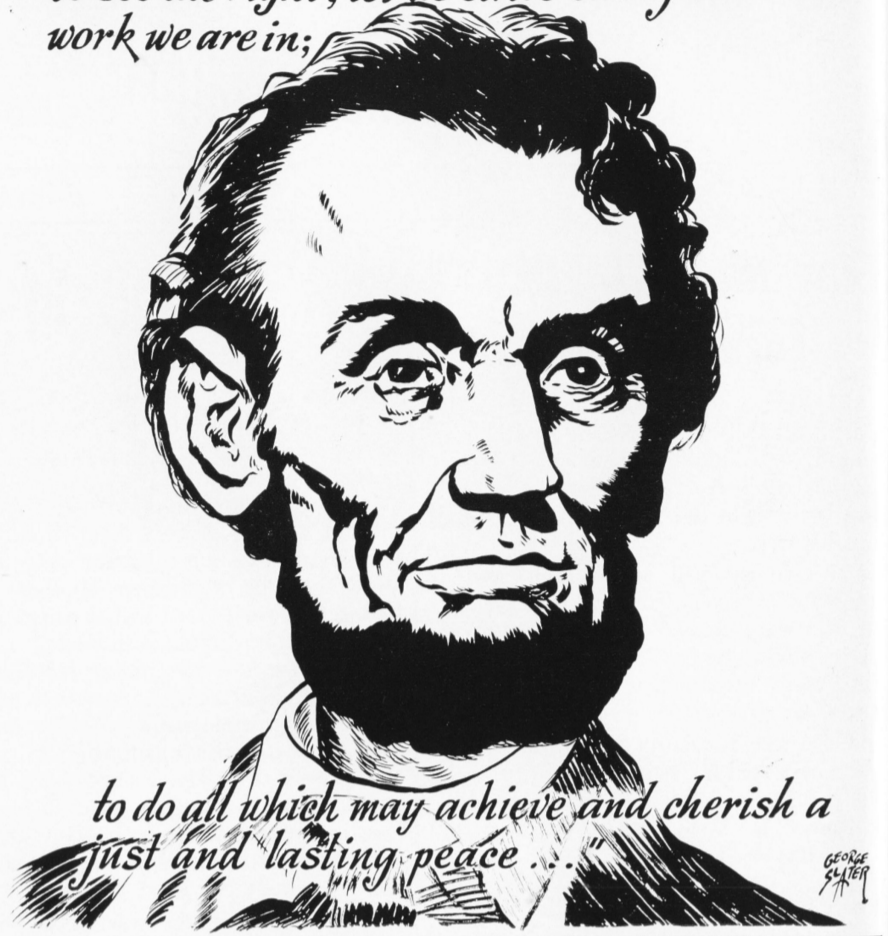
George Butwill (Press 2) uses a new drill press work vice which was adopted recently upon the suggestion of an employee in the department. The vice is simple, quickly adjusted, and strong enough to hold any job to be done in the drill press.

Little ideas sometimes do a better job and, at the same time, increase safety. With this new vice, a better job can be done and the temptation to try to hold the work in one hand and risk injury, if the work should

spin, has been eliminated.

If you have an idea, no matter how simple it may sound to you, pass it along through the Suggestion Boxes, or directly to your foreman or supervisor. It may mean extra cash, too.

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in;



Dodge The Discomfort

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Unless you're lucky, the common cold costs you personally \$30.00 a year or more — plus the discomfort that goes with it. It keeps an average of about 250,000 people away from work every day; so it's worth thinking about. The thousand dollars or more that it costs you during your working lifetime doesn't include, of course, the cost of pneumonia or other complications which may arise if you don't get the right attention for your cold soon enough.

We're constantly preaching prevention, and expect to continue. Nobody will offer any convincing argument against the old ounce-of-prevention being worth a pound-of-cure philosophy, so we'll discuss prevention first, and cure later. Not that we can tell you anything you don't already know; just a few reminders:

1. Keep away from people who have colds, especially if they're coughing and sneezing all over the place and not covering up with a handkerchief. They shoot thousands of bugs in a fine spray over an area 3 feet or more every time they do it. At least don't kiss 'em!

2. Avoid drafts as much as possible, and avoid sudden temperature changes which may chill the body. Don't go running outside even for a few minutes in cold weather without putting on extra clothing. The fact that it isn't cold as it was yesterday or that you're only going to be out a minute or two won't necessarily save you — your body can be chilled in less than a minute! Put on your rubbers if there's snow or slush out there, too — wet feet will help you get a cold.

3. Don't let your rooms at home get too hot or dry (this goes for the bedroom, too). If the air is dry put basins of water on the stove or radiator.

4. Keep out of all public eating or drinking places where they don't do a thorough job of cleaning dishes, silver and glasses. They must be well washed and scalded to be safe.

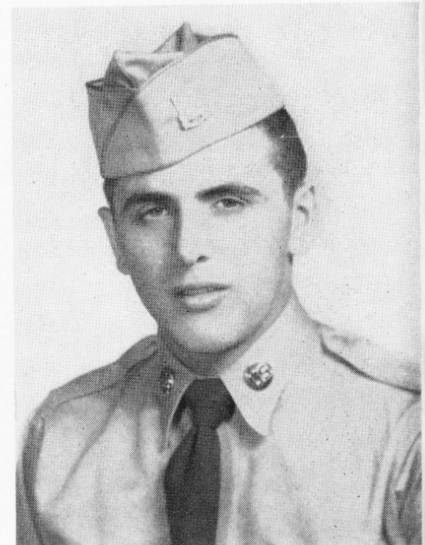
5. Keep your resistance up. Most of the colds you get result from a combination of infection by the germ, and lowered resistance on your part. So,

Get plenty of sleep (not less than 8 hours every night).

Eat an adequate, well-balanced diet. Drink plenty of water (more than you want).

Do these things consistently and you probably will make the Winter without a cold. Unfortunately, you only have to make one mistake to be a candidate for a few days in bed—so don't make it!

In Korea



Pvt. Ronald Persio (formerly of Repair) is stationed in Korea with the 38th Infantry Regiment, second division. His dad (Anthony) works in the Drawing Room; mother (Lucy) and aunt (Rebecca) are in ASM Pack.

Scovill's New and Improved GRIPPER Zipper Introduced to Trade

Intensive Research Results In New, Improved Zipper

Scovill's new GRIPPER Zipper was introduced to the trade Jan. 19 - 22, with our exhibit at the IACD semi-annual meeting in Philadelphia.

This new, improved closure is the result of over two years' exhaustive research. It was developed after examining thousands of defective zippers and then going to the male population to learn their specific gripes.

As a result, Scovill's new product has been designed to eliminate the weak points of zippers used prior to its introduction.

The results of this research will be the crux of an intensified sales program which the Company is putting behind this product.

After designing this new closure, our researchers sought to find out customers' attitudes regarding the clothing they bought. From previous studies, it was apparent that neither the manufacturer or retailer had any true concept of the extent zippers became defective in men's trousers.

In their effort to smoke out this information, customers were queried as to quality details and, in the event of defects, whether they held the manufacturer or retailer to blame.

The customer attitude survey disclosed that 80 per cent of the respondents who bought suits which developed defects blamed the manufacturer.

Previous to this latest survey, five other studies were made to learn just how often trouser zippers played the dominant role in customer complaints.

To start off the series, 5,000 names were selected at random from the Boston telephone directory. Armed with these results and facts from the Company's own product research, leading department and chain stores in Baltimore, Hartford and New York co-operated by surveying their charge customers. The stores did the final tally work on returns.

In all studies made, which had an amazing uniformity of results, the number of respondents who said they had had trouble with their trouser zippers ranged from 88 to 91 per cent. The greatest single trouble was failure of the slider to stay up. Other faults in the order of mention were: jammed slider; zipper sticks or works unevenly or hard; teeth come apart at the bottom and teeth pulled off tape.



A 12-ft. model of our new GRIPPER Zipper was featured in the Scovill exhibit at the Int'l. Assoc. of Clothing Designers convention in Philadelphia recently. Also displayed were oversized models (at left, in photo) of the new locking device, staple bottom stop and the manner in which the newly designed tape operates. A special electrically powered stapling machine demonstrated the attaching of the bottom stop for trousers and slacks.

DeWitt Knotter, sales manager of the Zipper Division, announced recently that Scovill is now ready to take on new business from the men's clothing industry for our new and improved trouser GRIPPER Zipper.

When our GRIPPER Zipper was introduced to the market in 1949, it was available only to the top flight men's clothing manufacturers, due to limited production. Now, with an improvement in metal supplies, the Company is in a position to offer this product to additional manufacturers.

In the four years since Scovill entered this field, it has become one of the largest zipper manufacturers in the country, and is probably the largest supplier for use in work pants and dungarees.

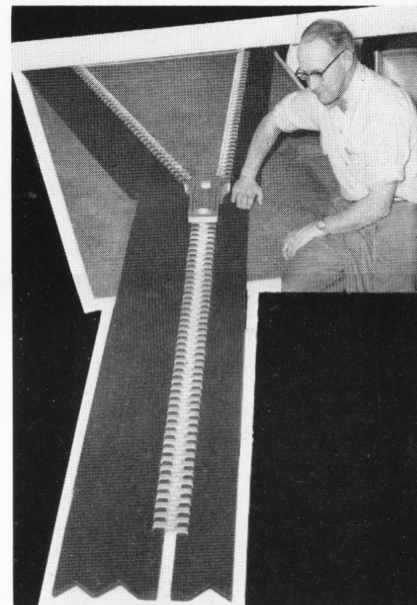
Our New GRIPPER Zipper

The zipper has a new type lock which will not slip as is common with most cam type locks; a newly designed tape which permits neater tailoring in the trouser and greater strength at pressure points; a stronger bottom stop.

The locking piece utilizes a double cam locking action which presses the zipper scoops into a recess in the slider back. This device assures a positive lock, one that will not slip open accidentally, and closes and opens with uniform pressure. The double cams are arranged to prevent damage in cleaning and pressing.

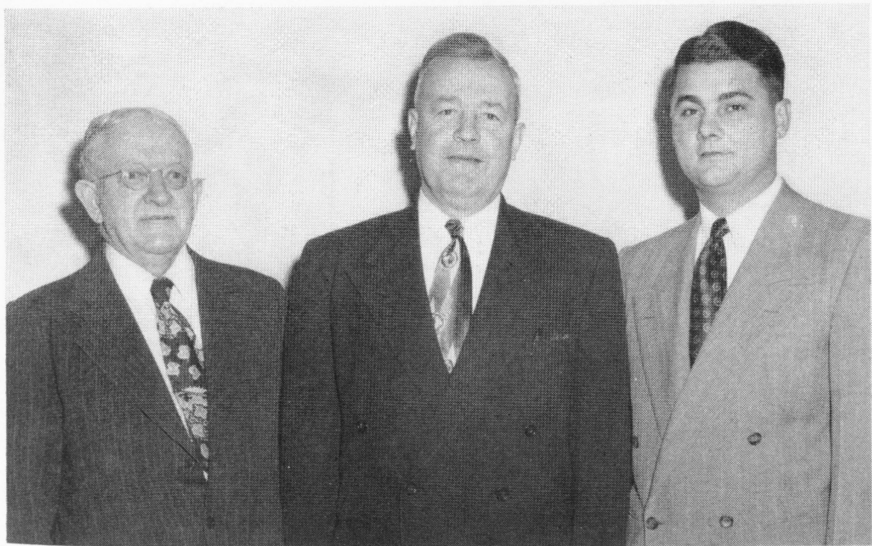
Neater tailoring has been made possible by a tape which is narrower on one side, allowing manufacturers to curve the zipper according to their specific design without causing objectionable puckering or wrinkling.

The staple bottom stop is formed in a "U" shape that reduces damage to the tape at the bottom of the zipper. A special power-driven, Scovill designed, stapling machine squeezes the staple in place and guarantees uniformity of application.



Tom Slater looks over the 12-ft. model which he and Miss Elizabeth Kent (Art Dept.) constructed. It was necessary to make individual models (20 times normal size) for each tooth.

1953 Rod & Gun Club Officers



Serving as officers of the Rod & Gun Club for the current year are (left to right): Secretary Jim Littlejohn of Factory Accounting, President John Hubbard of Employee Relations and Treasurer Ray Laneville of Slide Fastener. Vice-President Ed DeBisschop of Electrical was not available for the picture.

Girls' Club News

By Judy Bradshaw

Our Christmas program was all we could have asked for and we would like to give credit to the gals whose efforts made it so.

Food Certificates and Clothing—Kay Bannon was Chairman of this committee. Sweaters were delivered to 145 youngsters, food certificates to 69 worthy families. Kay would like to express her gratitude to all who worked with her in this worthy project, especially the Scovill foremen who drove the Club members to these homes with their packages:

Those assisting in the deliveries were: Fred Boucher, Howard Kraft, Tony Laudate, Don MacIntosh, Pat Moran, George Slater, Fred Wilson and Lucien Wolf.

Christmas Party for the Children—Ruth Tourangeau was Chairman.

Two parties were held on Saturday and Sunday, December 20 and 21, with 1100 children in attendance. Ruth would like to express her thanks to the girls who assisted, to Tom Serendi (Santa's helper), to Pat Wallace and Erving Honyot-ski who led the groups in singing.

Becky Kelly reported gifts sent to 57 retired women employees.

Best wishes are in store for two members. Jo Cianciolo is sporting a diamond she received from Len McLroy and Dot Bernier was married to Sgt. O'Reilly on December 27. Good luck to both.

Shirley Dovidaitis became a proud mother in January. It was a boy. Shirley is formerly of General Stores.

Any gals who are interested in badminton are welcome to stop in at Doolittle Hall any Wednesday evening between 7 and 7:30. Besides being a lot of fun, it's good for the waist line!

Cribbage Doings

The American League is leading the tournament by 263 points and a total score of 55,612. The Nationals have a total of 55,349.

Brothers Bill and Henry Strokalitis won individual high on January 27, with 1,421 points.

Service Awards

Twenty-Five Years



Joseph Chiacarello
General Stores
January 20, 1953

Michael Ezzo
Plating Room
January 27, 1953

Ten Years

Jan. 22—Antoinette Altiere, Slide Fastener Assembling, Constantine Faro, Electrical, Jose Ribeiro, ASMD; Jan. 23—Richard Washington, Annealing; Jan. 26—Lee Richardson, Casting.

Jan. 27—Marie Hayes, Employee Relations, Helene Regan, Assembling; Jan. 29—Anthony Monterose, Drafting, Louis Vallee, Attaching Machines; Feb. 1—John Ulozas, Casting, Margaret Wagner, Chicago Office, Emma Zurlo, Lipstick.

Philadelphia Office Christmas Party



You may well remember the article carried in our last issue about the "real" Christmas party held at our Philadelphia Office this past year. We are pleased to carry this picture of the orphan children who attended the party. Santa was well represented by Cy Allen who, according to his co-workers, was as wonderful a Santa Claus as they have ever seen.

The enthusiasm and interest with which Bill Pothier's article was received leads us to believe our Philadelphia group might well be starting a different trend in the way of Christmas "office parties".

Bill is very happy about the letters and comments he has received expressing similar feelings. If these people do carry out their good intentions next Christmas, Bill believes there will be a lot more people who will enjoy the true spirit of the Yuletide which, after all, is and should be unselfish giving personified.



The Club will again award special prizes to members in good standing for largest fish caught from the beginning of the 1953 season to the last day of the Reeves' Competition. A special prize will be given to the member catching the heaviest turtle during this period. Be sure to have your fish measured or your turtle weighed by the caretaker.

The April meeting will be held at the Woodtick Rifle Range on Tuesday, April 14. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. Be sure to keep this date in mind.

East Plant "B" Day

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Office employees who have not given in any of the other three visits of the Mobile Unit to the plant are asked to volunteer for Feb. 24.

A committee, with members selected from the departments concerned, will meet during the coming week to work out details for the program. Employees will be contacted as soon as arrangements are complete.

However, Bill says, while many people tend to do their good works during the Christmas season and do remember the needy at that time of the year, how about other holidays — for instance, Easter? Wouldn't it be wonderful if this fine Christmas spirit of unselfish giving could be carried out the entire year? *What do you think?*

Pinochle Tournament

Bill Mancini's men had high score on January 22, when they totaled 23,355 points. John Matulunas' team was second with 21,830 and Erv Honyot-ski's were last with 20,750.

Total team scores as of the 22nd were: Matulunas — 137,795, Honyot-ski—135,640, Mancini—132,700.

Individual high score for that evening was taken by Ed Mitchell who had 4,205 points. Neil Grannoth was runnerup with 4,115.

Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

The fishing committee is making arrangements to restock Woodtick reservoir with over 300 Brown Trout, ranging from 10" to 12". The fish will be delivered sometime in March or early April.

In addition, the Rod & Gun Club plans to put in 20 Brown Trout, 19" long, and costing \$5 each. This should give Scovill anglers a good chance to try their skill during 1953.

Heard that Art Beurdeley tried his luck at a private pond where he knew three and four-pound Pickerel were in abundance. Well, you guessed it. After four hours of freezing on the ice, he didn't get a bite.

In the event of an ice follies, it has been suggested that it be led by Fred Ensminger and Bill Vining. Heard those boys have "some class" on Cedar Lake.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

"Higgins" girl's 26" bicycle; 6' pair of skis. Call 4-2588 after 3 p.m.

White Glenwood combination stove with 6' chrome pipe, a year and a half old. Call 4-4869.

Gas refrigerator, kitchen chairs, dining room set, bed and mattress, four-burner gas stove; reasonable. Call 5-5520 after 4 p.m.

One-piece 40-gallon copper tank with safety valve which is heated by attached oil burner. Burner consumes 1½ gallons every 24 hours. Call 3-6667.

Ice skates, size 5, \$5; full-size sled, \$3. Call 6-3394.

Andes combination coal and gas white enamel stove, two burners are coal, four are gas, chrome pipe included. Call 3-0687 before 8 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

1951 four-door Plymouth sedan, Hoover vacuum cleaner with attachments, Westinghouse roaster and cabinet, Singer sewing machine. Call 3-6885 after 6 p.m.

Various size storm windows; white Florence range with four gas burners; 1941 Hydromatic Oldsmobile, club coupe. Call 4-1887.

Corner lot on Sylvan Ave., large dimensions. See Frank DeRito at 48 Cottage Place, second floor, before 3 p.m.

1940 Buick four-door sedan with R. & H. Call 4-9177 after 5 p.m.

Bengal range with 4 gas and 2 oil burners, Crosley console radio, brass trumpet. Call 5-5408 after 5 p.m.

Hot water boiler in good condition, \$5; Dual-Therm oil burner, medium size, \$25; GE refrigerator in good condition, \$100; floor-model radio, \$5; white Glendale combination stove, two years old, \$150. Call 5-3496 or at 97 Franklin St.

1939 Nash, four-door sedan, R & H, very good running condition, \$100. Call 6-4862 after 5 p.m.

Derby roller skates with maple ball bearing wheels, practically new, size 7½. Call 5-7137.

Mahogany dining room set, two twin beds in very good condition. Call 3-9483 after 3:30 p.m.

Accordion at half price, practically new; large parlor stove in very good condition, \$40. Call 5-9690 after 3:30 p.m.

Green leaf pattern bedroom rug, 9'x7'-6". Call 3-6296 after 6 p.m.

ABC range oil burner, \$15 complete. Call 6-5477 after 5 p.m.

Combination white oil and gas kitchen stove, four years old; sidearm gas water heater with chrome pipes, \$150 complete. Call 6-0915 after 6 p.m.

Stromberg-Carlson console combination radio and phonograph; imitation electric fireplace; coat, hat and legging set, shoes, dresses, all to fit a four-year-old girl. Call 3-7896 or 3-8037 after 7 p.m.

Rex Air vacuum cleaner with attachments. Call 5-0821.

Year-old accordion, used six months, 120 bass, 8 shifts on piano side, 2 extra shifts on bass side, Italian make, "Vega". Call 3-1874.

Roper stove with gas heating unit, excellent condition, \$95. Call 5-7290.

Two large lots on paved road in Wolcott, small house, Artesian Well,—is near school, bus, store, garage and lake. See W. C. Adkins at 14 Elizabeth St., 2nd fl.

Apple press; chicken breeder; shoemaker's machine; 2-burner kerosene stove; Chevvie sedan; 1½ HP motor, 1938 Chevvie truck chassis; 1938 Dodge with 1948 motor; hunting dog & dog house; scrap wood to burn, \$5 per load delivered; building beams. Call at 13 Shelley St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TENANTS WANTED

Four unfurnished rooms on third floor, newly renovated, adults only. Call 4-1948.

RIDE WANTED

From East Plant to Clark Hill Rd., Prospect or vicinity—7-4 shift. Call 6-5762 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

Wood shaper for cutting moulding. Call ext. 2169.

Used Spinnet piano. Call 3-6004.

LOST

Parker #51 fountain pen in West Plant. Call ext. 345.

Three Succumb

JOHN MCAVOY, retired, died on January 19, 1953.

Mr. McAvoy had 36 years of continuous Company service when he retired in 1931. Always in the Tool & Machine Division, he was a machinist in West Machine when he retired.

MARY BRADY, Tin Shop, died on January 24, 1953.

Mrs. Brady first came to Scovill on January 1, 1914 but, due to several periods away from the plant, her continuous service record started in 1943. For the past ten years, she had served as a timekeeper in the Tin Shop.

MAYNARD ROGERS, Auditing, died on January 24, 1953.

Mr. Rogers had over 34 years of continuous Scovill service at his death. Since 1924, he had served as an auditor in Auditing. Prior to that year, he had been employed in General and Factory Accounting.

Life Out East

By Harry Sheubridge

While Ike gets organized, H.S. will discuss the far East situation. Out East most anything can happen, and if it doesn't, something's wrong. Here's three typical examples taken during the past two weeks. Julie McManus of East Planning came to work with no shoes on; Greta Beebe of Slide Fastener came to work with only one shoe; and I stepped on my own thumb. For further details, contact the individuals concerned.

Here's a news item that is still warm. Anna May Kerner of Slide Fastener was startled and pleased while watching the recent Inaugural Ball on TV. She saw her son, who is a student at Georgetown U, at the Ball.

Upstairs in 112-6, Arline (Lollypop) Laliberte, the "It" girl of ASMD Pack had a birthday on January 23. Her girl friends gave her a huge cake which was suitably inscribed. Even yours truly horned in on the party and had his cake.

Finally, since I am always the pen of the people, I yield the remaining space to the Bard of the Chucking Department, W. H. Goodale. He has written a poem concerning a certain bowling match about which much has already been said.

Here's to good old Chucking 112-2; They beat Chucking 112-4, and beat them good, too.

This happens to be a bowling match—112-4 in secret practice, 112-2 starting from scratch.

The winning team lined up in rare condition

Laudate, Messer, Oliver, Jamele and Hank J, The Coalition

Pitted against this array of bowlers Were Hoethke, Williams, Hanson,

Dziezynski, Rotella, Holy Rollers. 112-2 were a plucky gang,

They started off with a terrible bang, 112-4 were stricken with fear;

All you can hear is, "Wait till next year".

Family Album



These youngsters are four-year-old Barbara and eight-year-old Bobby Luddy. They are the children of Helen of the Central Time Office.