



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXIII

February 21, 1949

Number 4

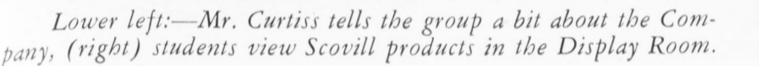
Wilby Business Training Students Tour Scovill Offices



Left above:—The 35 students, with Instructor Dan Grasso (at extreme left) in the Scovill Display Room.



Right, above:—In the Drafting Room, Tom Behan and Charles Silva answer questions of a group of interested students.



Lower left:—Mr. Curtiss tells the group a bit about the Company, (right) students view Scovill products in the Display Room.

Keen interest in office procedures was shown by the 35 Wilby students who visited several of the Scovill offices on Friday, February 11.

Members of the General Business Training class at Wilby, the group came to Scovill through the efforts of their instructor Mr. Daniel Grasso, who

felt that a view of actual office operations would enable the students to decide if they would really be interested in office work as a career.

With the cooperation of Principal James Moran, Mr. Grasso contacted our Vice President Alan C. Curtiss and made arrangements to have the

class come to the plant on February 11.

The group was welcomed by Mr. Curtiss who, together with Mr. D. S. Moreland, conducted them through the Billing, Accounts Receivable, Auditing, Cost, and Transcribing Offices; and then to the Drafting Room where Mr. Willis Machin explained that department's activities.

The students were all quite impressed by the tour and some left with a parting "I'll be back to look for a job when I'm through school".

Scovillites participating in the tour were impressed with the sincere interest the students showed and the intelligent questions they asked.

New Assignments Manufacturing Sales

The following notices of appointment have been received from Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing Division Sales Paul E. Fenton.

Effective February 1, 1949, Howard G. Dunn, formerly District Sales Manager of the Syracuse Office, is transferred to Chicago where he will function in the capacity of District Sales Manager of the Manufacturing Div.

Effective February 1, 1949, Donald L. Bartlett, Jr., will assume charge of the Syracuse Office of the Company and will function in the capacity of District Sales Manager. He will assume and perform the functions previously performed by Mr. Dunn.

Both men will report and are responsible to Mr. Fenton.

Traffic

The following notice of appointment has been received from Superintendent of Traffic, James B. Griffin.

Effective January 31, 1949, Glenn Allen is relieved of his duties in the Mechanical Division at the garage and is appointed acting foreman. He will report to Mr. P. B. Lee.

Two Hospitals Now Serving East Plant

With the opening of the new East Hospital in Building 146, East Plant employees again have the services of two hospitals available to them.

The new hospital was opened on Wednesday, February 16, at 7:00 a.m. Furnished with all brand new equipment, the hospital is one of the most modern industrial hospitals. It replaces the old East Hospital which was torn down in May, 1947 to make room for the new Mill addition.

Located at the north end of Building 68, the hospital is conveniently situated for use by employees in all parts of the East Plant. Employees of the Mills can go into the hospital through the Regular entrance in 68 Building, without having to go outside. There is also an inside Emergency entrance for stretcher cases.

Employees in other parts of the East Plant may go into the hospital through an outside Regular entrance, stretchers will be brought in through an outside Emergency entrance.

New East Hospital

At present, the regular weekly schedule of the new hospital is from 7:00 a.m. on Monday to 7:00 a.m. on Saturday.

The East Plant Daily Clinic will be held at this hospital.

The nurses serving on the staff are:—1st shift, Mrs. Margaret Dwyer; 2nd shift, Miss Madeline Worcester; 3rd shift, Miss Ebba Anderson.

Bldg. - 112 Hospital

The Bldg.-112 Hospital is at present operating on a one-shift schedule from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mrs. Eileen Newell is the nurse on duty at this hospital.

Ted Hamel Retires From Active Service

Theodore Hamel, of the West Plant Machine Room, has been placed on the Special Retirement List as of January 3, 1949.

Mr. Hamel first came to Scovill's West Machine Room on January 28, 1929 and was assigned to the Blacksmith Shop as a Blacksmith. Due to a couple of periods out of the plant, his continuous service record began on July 7, 1930.

Serving as a Blacksmith throughout his Scovill career, Mr. Hamel was forced to leave the job, due to ill health, in November, 1948.

Let's Talk Taft-Hartley Law

Union leadership is for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. It is not difficult to find the reason. They want the good old days of special privilege for Union leaders. They want control of employment. They want to continue to be able to thumb their figurative noses at the general public. They do not want their Unions to be responsible for their actions. There are many other reasons why they want the Law repealed. You will find that these reasons have nothing to do with your welfare or that of the general public.

You as an individual worker need the Law for your protection from actions by both Management and Unions. You as part of the public need the Law for protection against strikes against the public welfare, health and safety. You, if you are a member of a union, need the Law to promote true collective bargaining. The old bargaining approach of unions was, practically, "Here it is. We want the world. Give it or else". Since the Taft-Hartley Law there has been a bit more tolerance in their approach.

As a matter of fact, since passage of the Law, wages have risen, Union membership has increased, there have been fewer manhours lost because of strikes.

Should the Taft-Hartley Law be repealed and the Wagner Act be reinstated without modification we will revert to the old racket, special privileges for labor leaders, subservience of union members to their privileges for labor leaders, subservience of union members to their leadership.

If we must have labor laws then let's have laws that require acceptance of responsibility by both parties—Labor and Management. Let's protect the welfare, health and safety of the general public. Let's protect the individual worker from excess by both Labor Unions and Management. Let's protect individuals from dominance by sympathizers with the Communist Party Line.

The Taft-Hartley Law does these things. Let's keep it. Your Congressman would like to know your ideas on the subject.

Alan C. Curtiss
Vice-President

1948 Income Tax
Return Deadline
March 15

Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

The many friends of MAURICE SWEE-NEE were grieved to hear of his passing.

When FRANK HAMEL's girl opened the door and saw him there she said, "Oh, it's you". FRANK replied, "Who'd you think it was, Tokyo Rose?"

CHRIS DELANEY of Trucking said that it was so cold on Grand Street not too long ago that Ben Franklin had to go into the library to get warm.

JOE STACY said his wife made an electric cake — the kind with the "currents".

The boys claim that the Empire State Building is the tallest building in the world. I think that the library is—it has the most "stories".

JOE BRODERICK said that he is writing his third symphony in June. He should wait until July and celebrate the "fourth".

Trim And Knurl

By Betty Young

KITTY STACK and ROSE LAPIO attended the ice follies in New York City recently, and said that they saw a wonderful show. Both girls took their nieces with them.

Happy birthday wishes to EVA DELOI who celebrated her birthday on February 8.

Congratulations to PHILOMENA and HECTOR LARIVIERE who celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary on February 1.

ART PICARD, trainer of our softball team, was awarded \$25 for tool improvement. Nice going, ART!

Many happy returns to BOB CURRIE who celebrated his birthday on February 5 and to Karen Nevin who celebrated her first birthday on February 11. Karen is the daughter of HERMAN.

Rod & Gun Club

The Rod & Gun Club is planning arrangements for its annual banquet which will be held on Thursday, March 24, at 6:30 P.M.

The committee hopes to procure the dining room at the SERA Clubhouse for the event. The seats available there are limited to approximately 75, so club members are urged to get their tickets early.

Rod Mill Topics

By Dom Polo

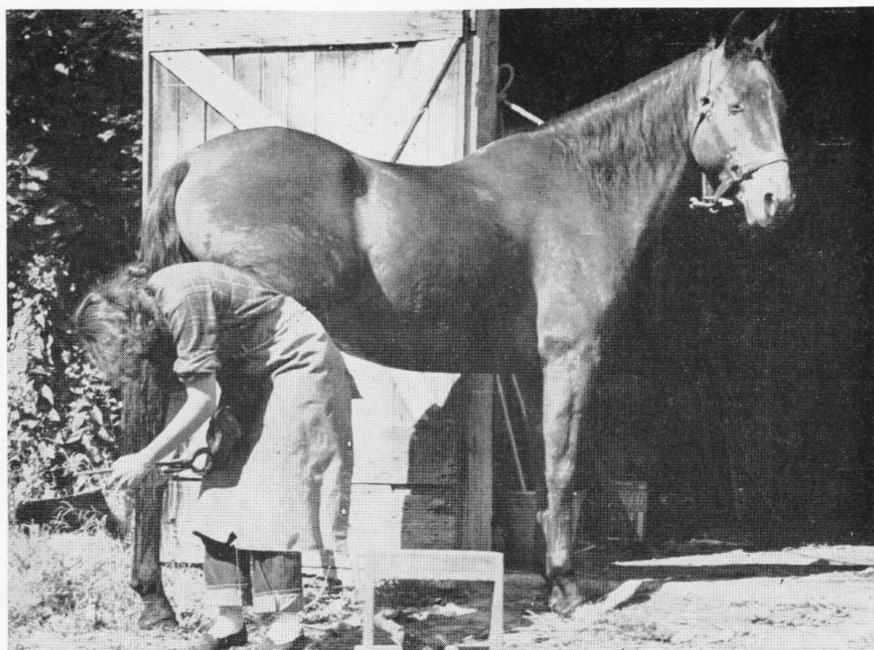
It's so good to see JOHN (RED) CRICHTON back on the job. We're happy to know that you didn't let ole man sickness get the best of you, RED.

FRANK SABIS was sporting a beautiful pair of hand knit socks at the smoker recently. Asked FRANK where they came from and he told us that the Mrs. knitted them for him. Not only can Mrs. Sabis knit, but she is a wonderful cook, too.

Compliments to CHARLIE MARCELYNAS and his troupe for the wonderful exhibition presented at the smoker. JIM NOLAN did a grand job as chairman of the affair, and ERVING (HONEY) HONYOTSKI did a swell job of announcing. All the boys with whom I have spoken said they enjoyed themselves very much and are looking forward to the next one.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Santopietro who will celebrate their forty-year wedding anniversary on February 28. They are the parents of JULIE.

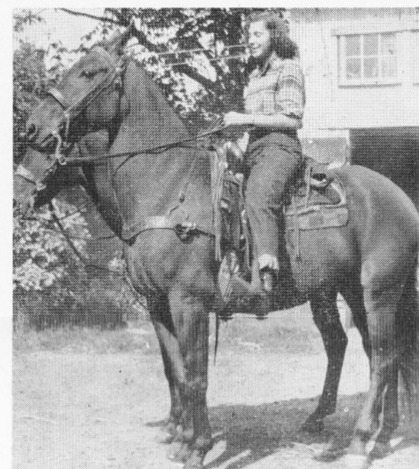
Averyll Blackburn--Horse Hobbyist



Averyll Blackburn, Communications, is quite an extraordinary young lady as far as horses are concerned. She not only rides them, but cares for them in practically every respect.

Above Averyll is engrossed in shoeing, one of the necessary jobs of horse care. She has been shoeing her horses for the past five years.

After the shoeing has been completed, Averyll and Rusty go out for a jaunt, shown right.



ride. They take in a radius of approximately 200 miles and, as a rule, end up camping at Kent.

Life At Cattle Ranch Rugged For Easterners

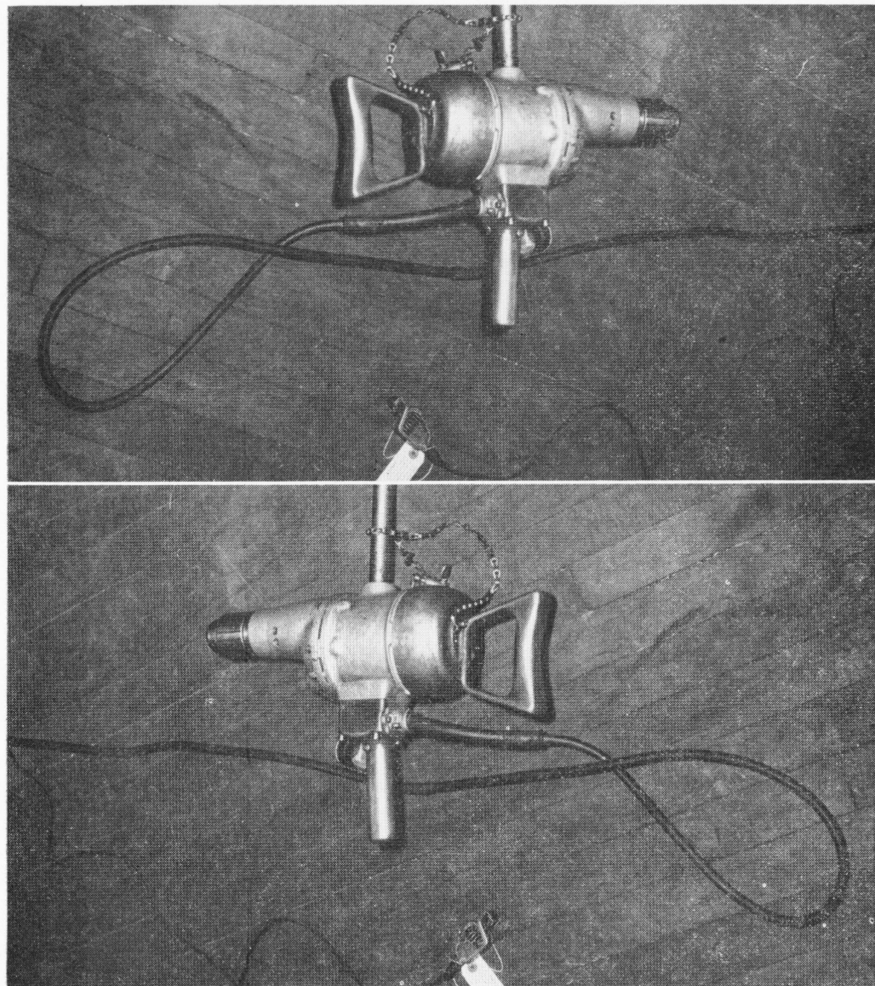
Several years ago, Averyll spent a week on a cattle ranch in North Dakota. Not feeling too kindly toward "dudes", the cowboy, who took her and her friends out riding, thought he would give "those Easterners" a ride for their money. He took them on a 12-hour ride with nothing to eat or drink until they returned. The horses given them were broncos (horses which are half broken) and they were warned by him that if they were thrown, they would have to walk back. However, Averyll and her companions, although tired and plenty hungry when they returned to the ranch, showed "friend" cowboy that they were as rugged as the Westerners.

Able to take care of her horses in almost any emergency, Averyll is looking forward to Spring when she hopes to get a young colt to raise. She said that raising a colt is tricky business but she's sure she is going to enjoy the experience. She does know young colts are like young babies, they can be spoiled if not given the proper treatment and discipline and would then be hard to "break".

Most of Averyll's free time is spent with her horses. She also manages to teach riding and she specializes in teaching her pupils the proper and scientific way to walk, trot, and canter a horse.

With so much of all her time spent on horses, Averyll still manages to try her hand at oil painting, water coloring, pastels and charcoal drawings.

Which Is The Potential Killer?



Two electric drills—just alike, you say? From what can be seen, they are the same. However, one may be safe to use and the other dangerous. These pictures were made to repeat an old warning—ALWAYS USE THAT GROUND WIRE CLAMP PROPERLY. You can't tell a defective drill from its outward appearance.

Our Electrical Department makes continuous inspections of all portable electric tools to keep them safe. However, careless or rough handling may cause a short circuit inside the tool between inspections.

If one of the above-pictured tools had been abused, it might be dangerous to touch or operate unless the ground wire is attached to a water

pipe, radiator or other metal lead to ground. When a defective drill is grounded in this way, a fuse will be blown without injury to the operator and thus the danger discovered.

Every year newspapers tell of electrocutions from small tools like these. *Be safe. Use that ground wire always. If it's broken, get it fixed before plugging in.*

Since she can remember, horses have always fascinated Averyll Blackburn, Communications. At the age of six, she was taught to ride western style. After she learned that well, she was taught English style. It took her approximately a year and a half to manage a horse to her satisfaction.

It was quite a thrill to Averyll when at the age of 14 she got her first horse, Buff. Not knowing much about horses except how to ride them, Averyll was in for a bit of disappointment as Buff had navicular disease, which is dry rot of the tissues of the inside of the navicular bone found in the hoofs. This is caused by racing a horse on hard pavement.

It was then that Averyll decided to learn all she could about horses. She learned how to take care of Buff—to give him the necessary liniment on his legs, to see that he got just the right amount of exercise, etc. After two years, she "retired" him to pasture where he enjoyed a life of ease until she lost him last year.

Shoeing Included In Regular Horse Care

Averyll is capable of taking care of her horses' needs—whether they are in good health or ailing. Very seldom has she had to call in the "vet." She has learned how to feed the horses, groom them, give them medicine, clean their stalls, and even knows how to shoe them. A blacksmith friend taught her the shoeing business about five years ago and she's been shoeing her own horses ever since.

Out in Prospect, where Averyll lives, she has three horses—Cheyenne, Rusty and Shawnee. Rusty, her favorite, has been in numerous rodeo shows. He won a second prize in Newington and a fourth in Waterbury.

Each year Averyll, with a group of others, goes off for a week-long trail

Weekly Activities Set For Employee, Family

Beginning this week, the SERA is inaugurating a new program of activities for all employees and their families. The attendance at these events will determine how long they will be carried on.

No reservations are necessary for most of these activities. Further information may be obtained by calling the Employee Activities Office at 834.

Movies—FREE. Every Thursday, starting at 7:00 p. m. at Doolittle Hall. Movies will include travel, atomic bomb, sports, cartoons and comedy films.

Round and Square Dancing — Every Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock, at Doolittle Hall. Admission to be .60¢.

Golf Net — At Doolittle Hall. Reservations will have to be made for this activity. All practice sessions are by appointment.

Skeet Shooting

On February 6, Irving Fagan shot a perfect score at the skeet field, breaking 25 of those elusive clay targets out of 25. Irv. has been consistently shooting high scores and is one of the best skeet shooters in the group.

Fred Ensminger and Mike Castagna each turned in 20 x 25.

Fine weather brought out a fine attendance on February 13. Shooters and spectators formed the largest crowd of the winter.

The best scores for the day were as follows:

Lee Reid	24 x 25
John Kulmann	22 x 25
Fred Ensminger	22 x 25
Joe Balfe	21 x 25

Men's Bridge Club

The Cost Office Team and Executive Team of the Men's Bridge Club are having a special match which is held on the first and third Fridays of February and March.

At the end of the first night of play, the Executive Team defeated the Cost Office lads by two match points. However, in total points, the Cost Office is leading by 720.

Surprise Party For Jack Murphy



Jack Murphy, Planning Office, (right, above, center) was honored at a surprise party by his co-workers during the lunch hour on Friday, February 11. They presented him a lovely pen and pencil set.

Jack completed 25 years of continuous Scovill service on February 12.

Waterville Division

Reporter—Helen

We all extend our deepest sympathy to PETER SMOLEY and his family on the loss of their daughter, Joyce.

Happy to see PEDRO C. PEDRO back with us after a recent illness.

Heard that GEORGE BASSI had a wonderful time in Maine recently.

Credit Union Holds Election

The annual meeting of the Waterville Division Federal Credit Union was held at Doolittle Hall on January 26, 1949.

Reports of the treasurer, credit and supervisory committees were submitted. A dividend of .03 was declared for 1948.

The following are the new officers for 1949.

Board of Directors

President—David Hanley
Vice-President—Peter Armour
Secretary—Margaret Sullivan
Treasurer—Max Kohlbrenner
Director—Loretta McGrath
Director—Josephine Levenavich
Director—John Baker

Credit Committee

Chairman, Charles Campi; Arthur Lanouette, Ray Caffrey, David Hanley, Ray Kozen.

Supervisory Committee

Chairman, Robert Dunn; George Marti, Ray Kozen.

Camera Club

A well-attended meeting of the Camera Club was held on Thursday, February 10.

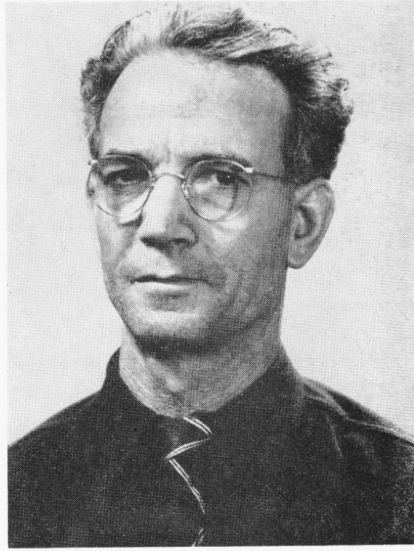
Another lecture in the series on how to take pictures, illustrated with colored slides, was given by a local speaker, Art Rockwell.

A film on the Housatonic Valley was obtained on loan from the Connecticut Light & Power Company and was shown to the club members. An army film was also presented. The program was enjoyed very much by all.

The next meeting will be held on February 24. A film on flash photography will be obtained on loan from General Electric for that evening. In addition, there will be judging of still and moving pictures of snow scenes taken by the members during December and January.

All Scovillites interested in photography are invited to attend that meeting at 8 P.M. in the Spencer Block Conference Room.

Four Twenty-Five-Year Pins Presented



Antonio DiFrancesco

ANTONIO DIFRANCESCO, Wire Mill, completed twenty-five years of continuous service on February 19 on which day he was scheduled to receive his gold pin.

Antonio was born in Farnese DiCastro, a province of Rome, Italy. He is married and has two sons—Nat and Louie. Nat, a former Chucking Room employee, was a technical sergeant in the Pacific theater during World War II. He is studying music at the Julius Hartt Academy in Hartford. His other son, Louie, a corporal in the Army, was in Europe during the war. He is now studying to be a civil engineer at the University of Connecticut.

When Antonio was first hired on June 16, 1919, he entered the North Mill as a shipping room helper, where he worked for a year. He then left the Company and returned several years later to the Wire Mill and has been there ever since. While there, he has been a machine operator, floorman, and his present work, a service man.

Outside of work, Antonio does a bit of landscaping and carpentry work, his favorite hobbies.

JOHN MURPHY, Planning Office, attained twenty-five years of continuous service with the Company on Saturday, February 12, and was presented his pin in recognition thereof.

Jack was employed in the Casting Shop for the first twenty years of his Scovill continuous service. When he was hired on February 12, 1924, he was a scaleman. He worked in that capacity for six years and then became a weighing-up man and supervisor. Later he was made shift foreman. On December 31, 1944, Jack went to the Planning Office as a mill rate setter, and since 1945 has been a Time Study & Methods engineer.

Born in Waterbury, Jack is married and has three sons and two daughters. One of his sons, John, Jr. (Doc) is studying pre-med. at Providence College. He was in the Signal Corps during the last war. Another son, Bob, served in the Navy during the war and was stationed in Berlin. He was out of the service for a year but then reenlisted and at present is stationed on the Virgin Islands.

Jack's father, who was known as "Big Jack Murphy", was employed in the Casting Shop for over forty years. His brother, Francis, is in the Mill Production Office and another brother, Everett, is in the East Mill.

Jack is a sports enthusiast and enjoys watching sports of any kind.



Ernest Bessette

ERNEST BESSETTE, Waterville Division, completed a quarter of a century of continuous Scovill service on February 12 on which day he was scheduled to receive his gold pin.

Born in Wotton, Canada, Ernest is married and has four sons, one daughter and one granddaughter. Three of his sons were in the Army and one was in the Marine Corps.

Ernest was employed in the Main Plant from the day he was hired on February 12, 1923 until March 18, 1942 when he was transferred to the Waterville Division. While at the Main Plant, he worked in the following departments: Rivet, Screw, Cold Forge and Hot Forge as a floorman, reheader, machine operator, forger, and toolsetter. When he was transferred to the Waterville Division, he went to the Screw Department as a toolsetter, the work he is still doing.

Most of Mr. Bessette's free time is spent in activities of the Franco-American Club, of which he is a director.

MICHAEL DONNELLY, Tube Mill, was the recipient of his quarter of a century award as of February 6 on which day he completed twenty-five years of Scovill service.

The first place in which Mike worked during his Scovill career was the Closing Room as an automatic piercing dial operator. He was then transferred to the Eyelet Room as a machine operator. Later he was a floorman in Burner No. 1, and then worked on the bench in Assembly No. 2. It was on April 5, 1926 that Mike went to the Tube Mill as a utility man and his present work, a gauge inspector.

Although Mike is interested in all kinds of sports, football and baseball are his favorites.



The following employees received the silver service pin for ten years of continuous Scovill service:

John Brade, General Manufacturing Tool Room, as of February 17; Gerald Mooney, General Training Room, as of February 18; Eugene Sullivan, Tube Mill, as of February 19.



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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John Driscoll, Lucille Pepin, Dom Polo, Harry Shewbridge, Betty Young.

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

Volume XXXIII

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No. 4

"Hi-Kids"

The newspapers have carried many crime stories in the past weeks and months and too many have involved teen-age boys and girls. What's the reason, teen-agers?

You know that it is mean to steal, to lie or to commit any act that is against the laws of our city, state and nation. You also know that crime doesn't pay and leads the way to some jail or prison. You know that when you get in trouble with the police because of some unlawful act, that the real sufferers are your mother or father, sister, or brother, and that you bring disgrace on yourself and family.

All for what — so that you can get something of material value for nothing, or just a thrill. Oh, sure, you may get away with it for a while but, sooner or later, you come to the end of the road and then what? Down—down—down—ostracized by your friends and maybe your family—and, again, all for what—maybe a few thrills and something for nothing.

There are so many ways to make an honest living in good times and bad if you have what it takes—set your goal and work for it. Work and produce; spend your leisure time with wholesome boys and girls, skating, swimming, playing basketball, baseball, football, bowling, movies and many other forms of good, healthful or cultural recreation.

This free land of ours offers many opportunities for persistent young people—for those young people who insist on reaching the top. Make up your minds right now that you are going to be a success and lead clean and happy lives. You will never be sorry and your parents and friends will be proud of you.

If you have troubles, whether fancied or real, don't hide them within yourself—confide in your parents, priests or ministers and you will find out that they are always ready to help.

**1949 Auto Markers
Must Be Displayed
March 1**

Young Bill Phelan



This good looking young lad is William J. Phelan, III, son of William J. Phelan, Jr., ASMD. His mother, the former Marga Darm, had worked in the Bulletin Office. Young Bill will be two years old on July 2.

Scovill Men Enjoy Annual SERA Smoker

The fifth annual SERA smoker was held at Doolittle Hall on February 9. A group of approximately 300 Scovill men and their friends enjoyed a diversified program of tumbling, wrestling, judo, fencing and boxing.

The timely remarks of Mr. Arthur McGinley, of the Hartford Times, were informative and entertaining as he discussed many of the outstanding sport attractions of recent years.

The Waterbury YMCA Fencing Club put on a grand performance which was very pleasing to those present. The judo and wrestling exhibition put on by Springfield College group and their coach, Mr. Ray Sparks was of the collegiate nature. Mr. Sparks addressed the group in a manner which provided 30 minutes of outstanding entertainment.

Fritz Klambt and his tumblers from Naugatuck put on their usual fine performance and the boys were especially interested in their own Charlie Marcelynas, X-Rod. The Boys' Club provided two most interesting bouts.

Jim Nolan and his committee were complimented very highly by all who attended on a job well done.

At the conclusion of activity, refreshments were provided for all.

CHOOSE THE RIGHT ROAD FOR A BETTER FUTURE.



Filing Your 1948 Income Tax Return

Less than one month remains in which to file your 1948 income tax return, if you have not already done so. March 15, 1949 is the deadline.

Here are a few important facts to remember in preparing your return:—

Every one who had an income of \$600.00 or more in the year 1948 must file a Federal income tax return on Form 1040A or 1040.

The Withholding Statement is *not* to be used to report your 1948 income but it *must* be attached to your Income Tax Return when filing. If you have more than one such statement, be sure to *include all*.

If you are over 65 years of age, be sure to check this in item 1 of the return.

Disability benefits received under the Group Insurance Plan are *not* taxable and should not be included in figuring total income.

Local Collector's Office

Open Five Days Weekly

The Waterbury Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, located at 31 Leavenworth Street, is open five days each week — Monday through Friday — from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P. M. Members of the staff will be glad to assist you in making out the forms, or accepting completed returns.

A supply of the new Individual Income Tax Return is kept on hand in the Employment Office for employees' convenience.

Credit Union No. 2 Holds Meeting

The annual meeting of Credit Union No. 2 was held on Monday, January 3. A dividend of 1.8% was voted for the year 1948.

The newly elected officers are as follows:

President—Dominic Paternostro—
North Mill.
Vice-President—Salvatore DiNuova—
Wire Mill.
Secretary—Walter Derouin—N. Mill.
Treasurer—Walter Derouin—N. Mill.

Directors

Carl Longo—N. Mill
Peter Arots—N. Mill
James Smith—Mill Production
William Fitzell—Wire Mill

Credit Committee

Angelo Digiovanni—Wire Mill
Carl Longo—N. Mill
Peter Moneta—N. Mill

Supervisory Committee

James Ryan—N. Mill
Albert Gelgud—N. Mill
Henry Friez—Mill Production

WANTED

A Home For Mary Lou

My name is Mary Lou. I have curly blonde hair and the brightest blue eyes. Tho' I am only two years old, I'm as friendly as all get-out!

Sure, I'm attractive, but—gee, I'm not happy. I need a home—a home with a real mommy and daddy. Other kids have them to love, why can't I?

And I can pay my way, for board and clothing and medical expenses. Won't you help me, Mom and Dad? Won't you give me a home?

Mary Lou is one of many girls and boys of her age who are in need of a home. These children are of all religions and all races. Some will return to their own parents, others will need care permanently.

The Division of Child Welfare is responsible for children all over the State of Connecticut and would greatly appreciate hearing from people who like children and can provide homes for these needy children.

For further information, contact the Division of Child Welfare Office nearest your home:

New Haven, 5 Jefferson St., Tel. 5-4156; Bridgeport, 1211 Fairfield Ave., Tel. 6-2561; Hartford, State Office Building, Tel. 7-6341; Bristol, 72 No. Main St., Tel. 2-4905; Norwich, State Building, Tel. 6201; New London, 302 State St., Tel. 4726.

IRA Rifle

By John Degnan

On February 10, the SERA Team beat an up and coming Lux Clock team, 934-715.

The Varsity Team also had a match on February 15 against Farrel Foundry but Farrel forfeited the match. For that evening Robinson shot a total of 192, Slocum—188, Hendrickson—185, Degnan—185, and Minicucci — 183 making a total of 933 for the team.

The high average on the Varsity Team is held by Harold Slocum with 185.1, followed closely by Fran Robinson with 184.8. The team's average now stands at 922.2.

Volleyball

Though handicapped with the absence of one player, the SERA Volleyball Team defeated Lux Company by three games on Wednesday, February 9. John Bartolini had some outstanding plays for the evening.

In their match with U. S. Rubber on Wednesday, February 16, the SERA team took all three games. They now hold second place in the IRA League.

Setback Leagues

Inter-Department

Wins Losses

Button Tool No. 1	20	6
North Mill	20	10
Lacquer Wash	16	10
Button Tool No. 2	16	10

The Slide Fastener team was the winner of the first round.

West Machine

Chislors	80	65
Honers	79	66
Grease Monkeys	77	60

Girls' Basketball

By Shirley Conway

The Scovill Girls' Basketball Team, coached by Chet Malon, ushered in their basketball season on January 27 with their game against Lux Company at Bunker Hill High School. Lux won this contest, 13-5.

The second game was with St. Stan's girls at Doolittle Hall. It was a 23-19 victory for St. Stan. The SERA girls have since lost to Chase and the U. S. Rubber.

Although the Scovill girls have not won a game as yet, they feel confident that they will be on the winning side in the very near future.

Members of the SERA Team are: Betsy Ashton, Roberta Niro, Eleanor Brown, Glenna Hill, Mickey McNew, Marion Connors, Captain Helen Schwartz and Manager Shirley Conway.

Inter-Dept. Basketball

Scores Are As of February 15

Wins Losses

Tube Mill	2	0
North Mill	1	0
Trim & Knurl	1	1
West Machine	1	1
Waterville	1	1

The Tube Mill team was the winner of the first round.



The Bowling Ball

Scores Are As of February 14

Wins Losses

Girls' Club League

Sales	38	19
Waterville Office	37	20
Mdse. Stores	37	20
Central Time Office	32	25
High Three—Alice Lane	327	
High Single—Nora Williams	125	

SERA Men's Handicap

Casting Scrap	49	31
Box Shop	45	35
Slide Fastener	45	35
Casting Saw	44	36
High Three—Schnitzel	416	
High Single—Masters	163	

Men's Varsity

French's	47	19
Scovill	43	23
Chase	38	28
High Three—Marty Byrne	385	

Cost Office

Mill Production	50	42
Employee Relations	50	42
Cost Office No. 2	49	43
Cost Office No. 1	48	44
Cost Office No. 3	48	44

Women:

High Three—J. Ostroski	358
High Single—H. Niedzial	143

Men:

High Three—S. Lucas	412
High Single—S. Lucas	175

Class A League

No. 5—M. Lowe	7	1
No. 3—T. Goumy	5	3
No. 1—F. Denninger	4	4
No. 4—J. Cowperthwait	4	4
High Three—R. Ladden	356	
High Single—R. Ladden	151	

Girls' Varsity

U. S. Rubber	53	10
Scovill	50	13
Chase	47	16
High Three—J. Ostroski	379	
Team High Three—Scovill	1644	

Girls' Inter-Department League

Assembly	63	21
Connector	63	21
Packing B.	58	26
Electric Shell	57	27
High Three—Ann Kisonas	343	
High Single—Ann Kisonas	135	

Men's Inter-Department League

Office	53	16
North Mill Rolls	46	23
Plating Room	34	35
Team High Three—N. Mill Rolls	1773	
Team High Single—Office	636	

Office League

Ray Warner	60	32
Jim Griffin	57	35
Gene Shanley	56	36
Team High Three—Griffin	1740	
Team High Single—Shanley	593	
Team High Single—Foley	593	

Cribbage Doings

As of Tuesday, February 15, the American League is leading the cribbage tournament by 2,032 points. The total number of points scored by the American Leaguers to date is 195,914 and 193,882 by the National League.

Ed Meafski is still high man of the tournament with 24,751 points. Henry Strokalis is second, 24,666 and Charlie Rimkus is third, 24,638.

Individual high score was won by Harry Weiss and Ed Fredericks who totaled 1,407 points.

Pinochle Tournament

At the end of play on Thursday, February 10, Bill Mancini's team had high score for the evening with 33,635 points. John March's team was second, 32,880, and Charles Marcellus' was third, 32,225.

As far as the tournament is concerned, Charles Marcellus' boys are in the lead with 128,780 points. Bill Mancini's lads are second, 125,480, while John March's are last, 121,635.

John Carolan was high man for the evening with 4,520 points. Bill Mancini had second individual high score, 4,125.

Inter-Dept. Rifle

Scores Are As of February 10

Wins Losses

Mfg. Eyelet	10	2
Gripper Eyelet	8	4
Slide Fastener No. 1	8	4
Electric	5	7
Press No. 2	5	7

Four Of This Season's Basketball Teams



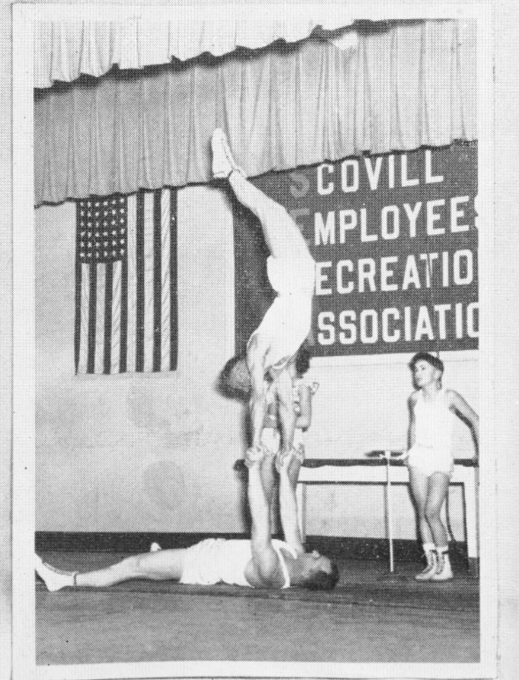
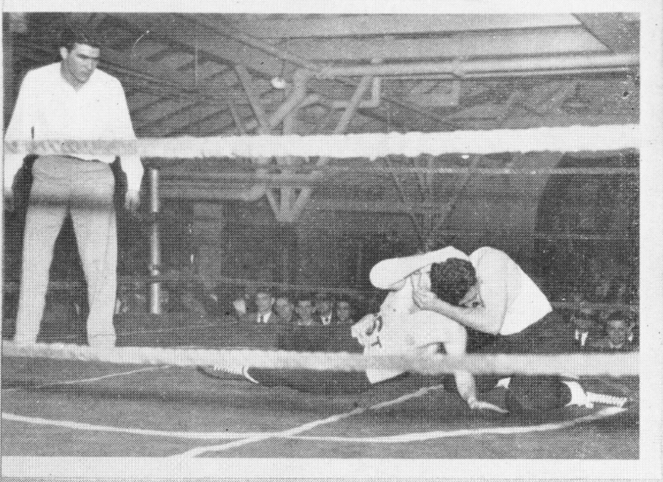
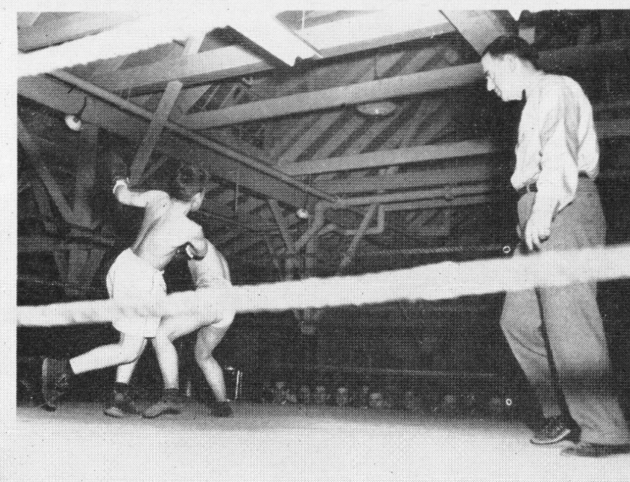
Upper left, Slide Fastener—standing, Sal Pitino, John Carey, Ralph Orsini, and Bob O'Neil. Kneeling, Tom Cullinan, Mike Killian, Teddy Mis and Guy Santa Lucia.

Upper right, Tube Mill — standing, Joseph Powell, Joe Joyce, Howard Kraft and Pete Dowling. Kneeling, Rocco Rinaldi, Joe Griffin, Jack Carrington, Ralph Daddessio, Al Baker, Joe Keroski and Joe Phelan.

Lower left, Waterville—standing, Don Colangelo, Ray Beauty, and Ray Caffrey. Kneeling, Don Guerrera, Alfred Stasonis, Nick Orsini, Pat Christofano, and Louis Orsini.

Lower right, West Machine—standing Mike Habers, Sam Tropasso, Al Crandall, Bill Blacker, and Hank Greb. Kneeling, Jim Zibluk, John Wisneski, Mike Matzkevich, and Guy Santa Lucia.

5TH ANNUAL S.E.R.A. SMOKER



Girls' Club News

By Juanita Addressio

Birthday Greetings

Feb. 21—Margaret Dwyer, Hospital
Feb. 23—Helen Pillis, Mfg. Time
Feb. 24—Mary Walton, Purchasing
Feb. 25—Helena Kelly, Waterville
Feb. 28—Angeline Cedela, Press No. 2
Feb. 28—Peggy Dunn, Waterville
Feb. 29—Bernice Roberts, Slide Fastener
March 1—Ernestine Munson, Waterville
March 3—Helen Dunn, Packing A
March 4—Adele Yakulevich, Cutting Rm.
March 5—Helen Loy, Screw Prod.

Illness

Sure hope that EDNA FITZPATRICK, Mill Production, gets over her illness soon and hurries back to work.

Odds And Ends

Sorry to hear that MARJORIE MILES, Screw Production, and RAE RICCIO, Transcribing are leaving us to take up household duties.

Girls, if any of you are interested in photography, why not join the Camera Club. If you get in touch with Walter Troske, ext. 872, he will give you all the details. Walter tells me that they need girls to bring out the feminine angle of the motion picture business. They meet every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Spencer Block Conference Room.

The Girls' Club has a new supply of every-day cards, gift cards and handi-note paper for sale. If anyone is interested, contact any of the council members.

Our Sympathy

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the families of former club members Helen Roche Kiernan and Mary Aitchison Barnosky who died recently.

Rules For Hanging Various Articles

A general rule—hang up clothes on the straight of goods, putting clothes pins at the firmest part.

Dresses, slips, nightgowns—preferably hang on wooden hangers as it makes the article much easier to iron as excessive wrinkles are avoided.

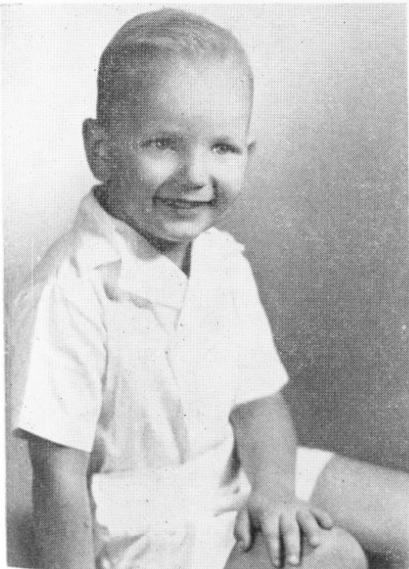
Hang knitted rayons over a clothesline, with weight evenly distributed, or dry them flat. No pressing is necessary if dried smoothly.

Men's shirts—should be hung by the tails, wrong side out.

Towels—should be hung with about one-third of their length folded over the line. This prevents dragging corners out of shape.

Large pieces—such as drapes, tablecloths, sheets, etc., should be hung hems down, with the weight evenly distributed so they will not hang out of shape.

Bernard And Richard Yanavich



Four and a half-year old Bernard, Jr., left, and eighteen-month old Richard, right, are the handsome sons of Bernard Yanavich, Tube Mill. They have five uncles who are Scovillites. Frank, William and Peter are in the Casting Shop, while John Yanavich and Joe Guitson are employed in the Tube Mill.

The Woman's Corner

Fuel From Newspapers

A quick way to make "fuel" from newspapers is to take twelve single sheets and fold them twice, then again and you will have a long, narrow strip. Turn over so the open part is underneath and divide in three parts unfolding the ends under into a bow knot.

If all folds are well flattened, the bow-knotting is easily and quickly done. Sheets must be used singly. Use five of them in place of the larger pieces of wood when starting a fire two at each end and one in the middle. Saves wood and uses up the paper. They also are fine for livening up either a range or a furnace fire. Try them.

Washing Clothes?

To save steps and time, always try to have the following washing essentials on hand, within easy reach.

Laundry soap in chip or granulated form, for regular washing machine.

Mild soap in chip or granulated form, for hand washing.

Blueing or mild bleach. Not necessary for white rayons, but should be in laundry for use on other fabrics.

Good-sized clothes basket that is light-weight and easy to carry.

Clothes pin bag that hangs up.

Stain removal agents—carbon tetrachloride (or standard cleaning fluids)—plus rags for applying cleaning fluids.

Water Softeners if you live in a hard water area. This is extremely important because soft water is essential for thorough removal of soil.

Soft hand brush for removing stubborn soil from sturdy fabrics.

Helpful Hint

To make whipping cream go farther, put a ripe banana through a potato ricer, add the juice of half a lemon, a teaspoon of powdered sugar, and a pinch of salt; and then fold into the white of an egg beaten stiff. Set in the refrigerator to chill, and when it is to be used, add to it what cream you have. Then whip the whole again.

Good Eating For The Winter Menu



Korn kernel muffins and a platter of bacon and eggs are welcome almost any hour of the day for breakfast, brunch, luncheon, supper. They are a sun-biny beginning for any day, and because they are a quickbread, take a minimum of time to prepare. If you plan to serve them at the morning meal, the dry ingredients may be mixed and ready the evening before.

Korn Kernel Muffins

Korn kernel muffins are a fine accessory to your meat stews as well as to the meatless meals that will be coming in Lent.

1½ cups sifted flour
3 t. baking powder
¾ t. salt
2 tbs. sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk
1½ cups canned or frozen corn
2 tbs. melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk, corn and shortening. Add to flour mixture. Mix until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

House Cleaning Tips

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash the inside of your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean; also a piece of charcoal on one of the shelves absorbs all the odors.

Sprinkle a little salt on your rugs and carpets before sweeping them.

A good solution with which to clean gilt frames is the water in which onion has been boiled.

A solution made of one quart of boiling water, three tablespoons of linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine is excellent for washing furniture. Wash one section at a time with a soft piece of flannel dipped in the solution, then dry the furniture with cheesecloth.

Always rub with the grain when polishing furniture. The furniture will then polish more quickly.

If your mahogany furniture gets scratched, paint it with iodine until the proper shade is reached, let dry and polish until glossy.

To restore the luster to old furniture, rub hard with a flannel cloth soaked in turpentine, dry, and polish with linseed oil, vinegar and methylated spirits. You will be more than pleased with the results.

Julie Santopietro's Recipe For Ravioli



Julie Santopietro, a checker in the Rod Mill, has her own recipe for making Ravioli which we thought our readers might like to try. Altho she doesn't do the family cooking, as she lives with her mother and dad, she does enjoy trying her hand at various dishes whenever she has the opportunity.

Ravioli

1¼ pounds flour
5 medium eggs

Pour flour on pastry board and make a hole, resembling a well, in the center. Break the eggs into the center and beat with a wooden spoon taking in a little flour at a time.

When it becomes hard enough, work the dough with hands to be sure it is mixed well. Roll in a ball—then, with a rolling pin, roll it into a thin sheet (1/8"). Cut into 2" squares.

Filling

1½ pounds ricotta cheese
2 eggs
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. black pepper
3 sprigs chopped parsley
Grated Italian cheese

Mix above ingredients well. Spread mixture on a half of the squares and cover with remaining squares. Seal edges with fork.

Drop squares into salted boiling water, using an 8-quart sauce pan. Cook about 25 minutes and then drain. Pour a thin layer of gravy and some cheese into a dish and add a layer of squares. Continue in this manner until squares are all used up. If desired, this dish may be put in the oven for 5 minutes.

Scovill Products on Display



This very attractive display, featuring products of our Merchandise Division and our Screw Machine Products Division, was on exhibit at the Grand Central Palace in New York, from February 7 through 11, as a part of the 22nd Annual Exposition of the Automotive Accessories Manufacturers of America.

The largest exposition in the history of the Automotive Accessories Manufacturers of America was held at Grand Central Palace, New York, recently. Taking in four floors of the Palace, the show stimulated considerable interest and many new products were introduced to the trade.

Articles of our Merchandise Division which were exhibited at the Show included: garden hose equipment, suction cup ash trays, seat cover pins, and Tube Spout oil dispensers.

On hand at the show, representing the Merchandise Division were: Sales Manager S. M. Main, I. S. Feller, O. W. Marrin and J. A. Bayard.

Our Screw Machine Products Division took this opportunity to introduce to the automotive accessories trade our Uniflare Tube Fitting.

Hugh McDonald and Tom Valentine, of the New York Office, represented the Screw Machine Products at the Exposition.

Square Dances Held At Doolittle Hall

The SERA has been sponsoring dances at Doolittle Hall on Saturday evenings for the past four weeks. The dances are to continue as long as there is sufficient interest to warrant it.

The music is provided by Reggie Lawrence and his band, who also play polkas, fox trots and waltzes in addition to square dances. Percy Knox, well known prompter, does the prompting for the square dances.

Admission price is 60¢ per person. Refreshments are available at the refreshment stand.

Five Male Employees Succumb

Hugh L. Thompson

Hugh L. Thompson, retired consulting engineer, died at the Waterbury Hospital on February 14, after an illness of two months.

A native of Thistle, Maryland, Mr. Thompson came to Scovill as a Consulting and Administrative Engineer in 1900 and served in that capacity until his retirement in May, 1946.

Mr. Thompson was retained, in 1900, as Consulting Engineer to make plans for and carry through an extensive program of factory and mill expansion planned by the then President Chauncey P. Goss. The new North Mill was built, equipped with mills of Mr. Thompson's design; the Rod and the Wire mills were designed and, under his direction, the West Power House was constructed. The whole East Plant was laid out in 1915 under his supervision.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, three sisters and two grandchildren. The funeral was held on Thursday, February 17, with services at the First Congregational Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Alfred Champagne

Alfred Champagne, Repair Room, died at St. Mary's Hospital on February 4 after a brief illness.

Mr. Champagne had 58 years of continuous Scovill service at the time of his death. Fifty-one years of it were spent as a toolsetter in the Press Rooms and Electric Shell. In 1942, he was transferred to the Repair Room as a bench scrap sorter and since 1944 has been a rack maker in the same department.

Born in Canada, Mr. Champagne is survived by two daughters, two sons, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Frigon Funeral Home on February 7 to St. Ann's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Attending as Company representatives were Fred Ayotte, Leo Pelletier and William Ayotte.

William H. Kurtz

William H. Kurtz, of the Casting Shop, died suddenly on February 2 at Waterbury Hospital.

Born in Waterbury, Mr. Kurtz is survived by his wife, two sons, a grandson, his mother and a brother.

He had been with Scovill since December 30, 1947, working in the Casting Shop as a scale clerk. His last day of work was Friday, January 28, 1949.

The funeral was held on February 5 from the Clark Funeral Home. Burial was in Grove Cemetery, Naugatuck.

Stanley Yakulski

Stanley Yakulski, Extruded Rod Mill, died suddenly at his home on February 8, 1949.

Mr. Yakulski first came to Scovill on June 24, 1941 in Fuse Assembly as a floorman. He was transferred to the North Mill Finishing as a dryout helper on September 16, 1945. Since October 29, 1947, he has been a saw operator in the Rod Mill.

Mr. Yakulski was born in Duryea, Pennsylvania. His body was taken back there for funeral services.

Thomas Robinson

Thomas Robinson, a grinder, died at his home on February 11 after a long illness.

He was born in Oliphant, Pennsylvania and is survived by his wife and two brothers.

Mr. Robinson was hired on February 8, 1924 but worked intermittently in Tool & Machine as a grinder until 1935 when his continuous service record started. At that time he was transferred to the Grinding Room and was employed there until September 15, 1945 when he was forced to leave his work because of illness.

The funeral was held on February 14 from the Bergin Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Classified Ads

(These ads are published as a free service to all Scovill employees. They are to be submitted in writing or brought in to the Bulletin Office. Telephone calls for ads cannot be accepted. Written ads must bear employee's name, department name and check number. The deadline for all ads is the Wednesday noon preceding the issue date.)

For Sale

Old rose fibre rug, 8 x 9. Call 3-2405.

Whitney child's crib, perfect condition, combination Florence gas and oil stove, 4 and 4 burners, good condition. Call 5-2889.

Baby carriage, Taylor-tot, fluorescent kitchen light, good condition. Call 4-4378 after 3 P.M.

1940 Packard coupe, radio and heater, good tires and tubes. Call 4-7687 after 6 P.M.

Thor washing machine, good condition, reasonable. Call 5-5873.

1932 Ford, Model B coupe with pick-up body; Grunow refrigerator, perfect condition, all reasonable. Call 4-4806.

Combination Glenwood range, 3 months old; Frigidaire. Call 4-3766 after 5 P.M.

1933 Studebaker, \$70; short black Chesterfield coat for person under 5' 3" tall, size 14-16, \$10. Call 3-5584.

Practically new white oak buffet 42" x 18", 2 drawers and wine cupboard; white combination electrical (oil or coal) stove, good condition. Call 3-1581.

1941 Pontiac 2-door sedan, good condition, 5 new tires, radio and heater. Call at 248 Hamilton Ave. after 4 P.M. Ask for Ralph.

Two single panel doors with hardware, size 30 x 80. Call 4-7201 after 6 P.M.

Hay. Call Watertown 1680-R.

Dodge engine, model D-5. Can be used for either Dodge or Plymouth, 1935-1942. Factory rebuilt, approximately 1200 miles, completely equipped, priced low for quick sale. Also parts for 1937 Dodge sedan. Call 5-3639.

One 3-point deer head, beautifully mounted. Call 3-4209.

Two Westinghouse washing machines, good condition. Call 4-8134.

Blue sofa bed, never used. Call 5-3701 after 3 P.M.

Mahogany coffee table with glass top, 2 end tables, magazine rack, modern 3-way lighting floor lamp. Call 5-9150.

2-door wardrobe, 54" high, 39" wide, \$15; rocker, \$5. Call 3-8862.

Club chair with slip cover, divan with slip cover. Call 4-7483 after 6:30 P.M.

Kenmore washer, good condition. Call 3-8037.

Lot on Ridgefield Ave., Fairlawn, 50' x 115' sewers and all improvements. Call 3-7779.

100 lb. bags of sand delivered, \$1. Call 3-6483 or 5-0438.

Light blue chiffon bridesmaid gown, size 11, picture hat to match, worn once, excellent condition, cost \$45, will sell for \$15. Call 4-4746.

Crib with mattress, folding carriage, baby stroller, all \$25. Call at 103 High St. floor 1 from 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Bar Bell set. Call Naugatuck 6184 weekdays 6-7 P.M.

12 gauge double barrel shotgun. Call 3-6224 after 3:30 P.M.

Tenants Wanted

Furnished room for young couple. Call 5-5560.

Six rooms—party must buy furniture. Call 5-9048.

Furnished room for married couple, phone and kitchen privileges. Call at 623 E. Main St., 2nd floor left.

Room in private home, Eastern section, man preferred. Call 3-8037.

Rent Wanted

4 or 5 unfurnished rooms, preferably in East End for working couple. Call 5-4514 after 5 P.M.

Four-room rent for mother and 14-year old daughter, within city limits. Call 5-3265 after 4 P.M.

Found

One strand of pearls at Hayden Street gate. Call ext. 345.

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.

SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Return Postage Guaranteed

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
WATERBURY, CONN.
PERMIT No. 123