



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXIV

November 6, 1950

No. 21



Blue Cross—C.M.S.

Regular Employees Eligible For
Added Benefits on Oct. 5, 1950



During the past two weeks, Scovill employees have received letters, folders and Information Cards outlining the new health-care program available to them. Scovill will pay full cost of this program for regular employees and family members.

Probationary employees may sign up now for coverage to go into effect after they finish their probationary period. They will be eligible on the first of the month following the date on which they become regular employees.

It may be a few weeks more before new membership records are complete, so eligible members who have a hospital or surgical claim between Oct. 5 and Dec. 1 should report the case to the Insurance Office, Spencer Block.

Blue Cross

The room credit allowance in member hospitals has been raised from \$6 to \$9 per day with addition of the Blue Cross Optional Rider.

All other Blue Cross benefits remain as before.

Conn. Medical Service

CMS is new at Scovill. The Connecticut Medical Service is a plan to make surgical care available on a pre-

paid Service basis at modest cost, with fees adjusted to meet the income of the patient.

CMS pays benefits for surgical care performed by a licensed doctor of medicine, either in or out of the hospital. After husband and wife have both held membership for 8 months, maternity benefits go into effect, also.

You will find a complete list of CMS surgical procedures with the benefit amount allowed for each, in the CMS "Regulations" which you received with your membership card.

Payments range from \$5 to \$200, depending on the type of operation performed. If your annual income is within the levels shown in the "Regulations", you and your financially dependent family members are entitled to "Service Benefits". This means the amount paid by CMS will cover the surgeon's fee in full when he is a CMS Participating Physician, you will have nothing to pay for the operation.

If your earnings are above the Service Benefit level, or if you go to a non-participating physician, CMS pays the same amount, but the doctor may then charge more than the CMS allowance. If he does, your CMS benefit is used as a credit against the total bill.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Obligation To Vote

Another Election Day is upon us. On this day we have the duty and privilege to cast our ballot for the candidates of our choice. Unless we meet this call to duty, we can have little objection to the outcome of the election. Unless we exercise this privilege of free men, we will ultimately lose it.

Relatively few of the millions of people of the world have the right to elect their representatives freely by secret ballot. The large mass of people either have no voice in selecting their government officials or they have the opportunity to vote or refrain from voting for a single slate of officials. And with them it is apt to result in an unhealthy situation if they refrain from voting.

Freedom of choice, whether it be between candidates for office, between competing items to buy, or between any other things or ideas is one of our most cherished freedoms. Without it there are no other real freedoms.

Let's not lose our right to freedom of choice by default. The vote of every individual is equally important behind the curtain of the voting booth.

Adam C. Curtis
Vice-President

John Joseph Retires

JOHN JOSEPH, Repair Room, was added to the Special Retirement List as of October 16, 1950.

First hired on June 25, 1909, Mr. Joseph worked intermittently until his continuous service record started in 1920. Most of his years were spent in the Blanking Room as a toolsetter. Since June, 1949 until April, 1950, when he was forced to leave because of illness, he was with Repair Room.

New Assignments

Mills Division

Mills Division Works Manager J. J. Hoben has announced:

Effective October 16, 1950, Kenneth Tingley has been appointed Superintendent of the Continuous Strip Mill. He will report to the Works Manager, Mills Division.

Hallowe'en At Doolittle Hall



Calls of "Standing Room Only" for parents and "Squatting Down Front" for kids were issued early in the evening of October 30 as over 350 children of Scovill employees (many of whom brought their parents along) swarmed into Doolittle Hall to celebrate Hallowe'en. Upper photo:—the winners of prizes for the funniest, prettiest, ugliest, and most original costumes. Games, movies and refreshments were enjoyed by all the kids.

(The following is an open letter from a United Mine Workers' Union member to fellow unionists.)

LLOYD H. SIDENER

512 South Avenue A
Canton, Illinois

Dear Fellow-unionist:

What you and I and every other labor union member want is a union strong enough to protect us but not strong enough to destroy us.

As you saw in the papers, John L. Lewis' UMWA stooges sentenced me to economic death and slapped on a \$50,000 fine which would have stripped me of everything I possessed.

My crime was that, as president of a local union, I did what my members wanted done.

As you also saw in the papers, I, as a little coal miner named Lloyd Sidener, single-handed, licked John L. Lewis to a frazzle, won back my union standing and back-pay for every day I lost.

And I didn't get a single offer of help of any kind from any employer or coal operator.

But I wasn't entirely single-handed. I had a weapon that was bigger than all Lewis' money and legal staff. I had the Taft-Hartley Act, which for the first time in labor history, broke the life-and-death power of labor bosses over their members.

I am exhibit "A" in the reasons why the national union bosses want the Wagner Act restored and Taft-Hartley scrapped. The reason is that Taft-Hartley protects us from both the company boss and the union boss.

They want a law that restores their dictatorial power over the union member — a power they lost under the Taft-Hartley Law.

This protection every union member now enjoys should be retained by Labor at all costs.

I urge every union member to carefully read the Taft-Hartley Act and see for himself why every despotic labor boss wants it junked and why every union member should protect it.

Sincerely yours,
Lloyd H. Sidener.



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."

Vol. XXXIV

November 6, 1950

No. 21

It's Your Federal Government

By ROBERT L. JOHNSON

President, Temple University, and Chairman Citizens Committee
For The Hoover Report

No. 4—The Half-way Mark

If ever there was a group of people who had reason to feel satisfaction over a succeeding program, it is the thousands of devoted people who have striven so hard to bring about the enactment of the Hoover Commission's recommendations. Today about 50% of the Commission's recommendations are definitely "on the books". This is real cause for satisfaction — but not complacency. The job is half done—the hardest part still lies ahead.

We know, however, that the goal is well worth reaching. In a little over a year we have seen the results of vast improvement in government efficiency. This is true especially in the swift conduct of the Korean War under defense reorganization based on the Report's recommendations.

We have already seen savings achieved that will be close to \$2 billions annually. We have seen a marked change in public awareness of this crusade. The "doubting Thomases" and false prophets of failure, so numerous in the early days of the movement, are fast disappearing.

Nowadays practically everyone who opposes the reorganization program is somebody who will lose some entrenched position, special privilege, or private gain by its success.

Millions of Americans are thinking and talking about the management of their government for the first time.

It is one of the duties of a free people to do so. The Citizens Committee can never sufficiently thank the newspapers, magazines, company publications, radio and motion pictures for helping us all to realize the obligations of citizenship.

Let us briefly review the improvements in government efficiency that are directly traceable to enactment of the Commission's recommendations:

The Unification Act of 1949 (based squarely on the Hoover Commission's Report and the Eberstadt Task Force Report) resulted in a tri-Service team play by the Armed Services in Korea that has had the enthusiastic praise of Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Carl Spaatz in published statements. But there is more to it than that.

For the first time in modern history, this nation met a war crisis within the framework of the existing government. And without the creation of an "alphabet soup" of temporary, autonomous agencies.

The nation now has an overall watchdog in its domestic economy — the *National Security Resources Board*. It was made possible under Reorganization Plan No. 4, which placed the responsibility directly under the President and Plan No. 24 of 1950 which gave it a strong chairman with authority to coordinate government agencies and establish civilian defense.

Under Reorganization Plan No. 5, the *National Production Authority* has been set up in the Dept. of Commerce. It will do the job performed in the last war by the WPB.

Thanks to Plan No. 6 of 1950, *manpower for defense* will be mobilized by the Dept. of Labor. I think you will agree that this is superior to the temporary and chaotic setup of 1943-45 under the War Manpower Commission. Incidentally, this change had the strong backing of the nation's great labor unions whose principal leaders are prominent members of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Committee.

War-time responsibility for *Natural Resources*, which have been the plaything of three competing agencies, has been placed by Plan No. 3 of 1950 with the Dept. of the Interior. This will result in vast savings of money and of the resources themselves.

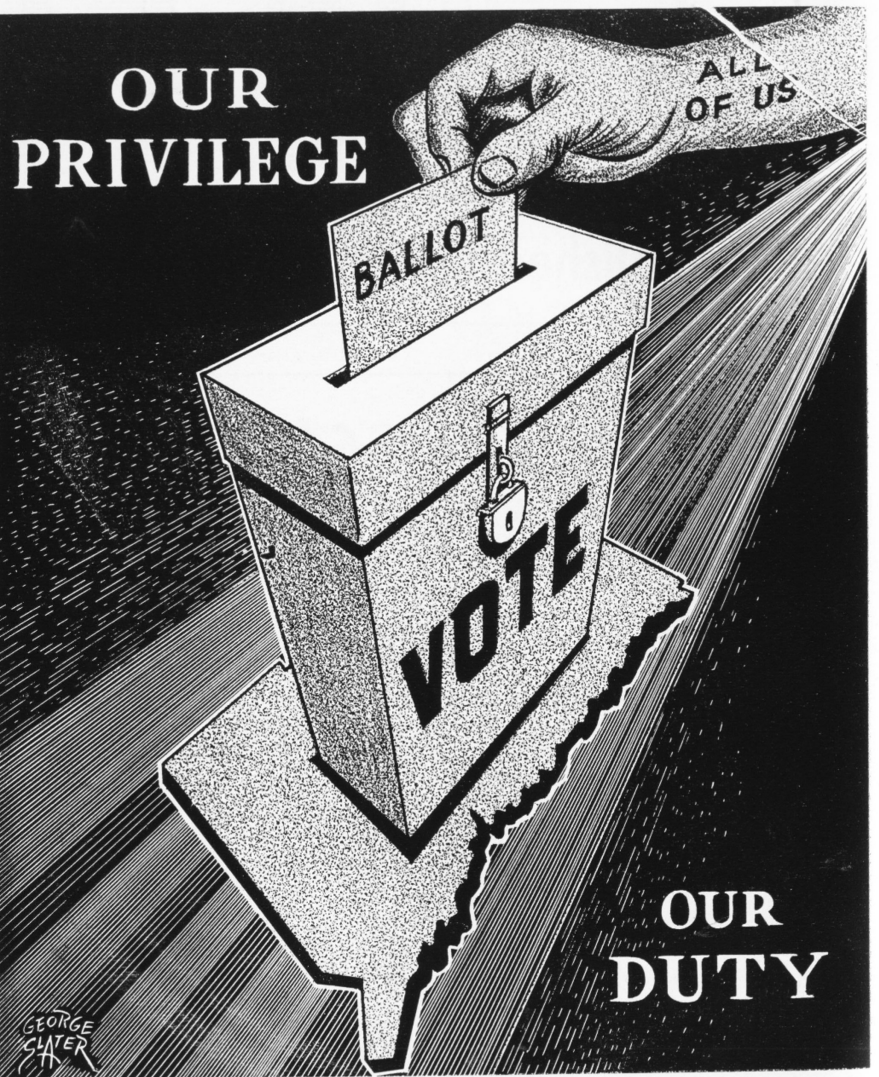
Plan No. 21 of 1950 abolished the wasteful and inefficient Maritime Commission and placed its functions under the new *Federal Maritime Administration* in the Dept. of Commerce.

Greatly strengthened lines of authority in the State Dept. have resulted from its reorganization under Public Law No. 73 of May, 1949, which was based directly upon the Commission's report on Foreign Affairs.

In the closing days of the recent session of the 81st Congress, prior to its recess, three more Hoover Commission bills were passed:

- 1) Public Law 841 — reorganizes management of the Panama Canal and establishes a new tolls policy.
- 2) Public Law 874 — reorganizes the Budgeting and Accounting practices of the Government.
- 3) Public Law 873 — establishes "performance ratings" in place of the inaccurate "Efficiency Ratings" now given federal personnel.

These are our accomplishments to date — and they are very important. We'll tell you next about pending measures facing the new Congress.



Life Out East

By Harry Shewbridge

In checking local hospitals, "Fuzz Top" found a couple of notes of interest. EMILE ROCHON has been in the hospital because of a complaining foot. The latest is that he's home and the foot is on the mend—good! . . . TED KAR-KLIN of ASM Tool made a round trip in and out of the hospital in 3 weeks. His list of visitors reads like an ASMD get-together and includes, the never-to-be-forgotten ART LUSHER.

Speaking of people, one of the best is Electrician ED PANNICK. His host of friends throughout the Plant have asked me to join them in expressing sincere sympathy on the recent loss of his wife. Your friends are legion, ED.

In hopes that JOHNNY GUNTHER of Chucking Tool will read this, I'd like to advise him to get a driver's license and be master of his kingdom. Of course, you all know he has a 1950, shiny, green Dodge. Good luck and happy motoring!

Folk on the 3rd floor — look around and start thinking. Who can produce evidence of being one of the greatest fishermen in Slide Fastener? I predict that in the very near future, such evidence will be given this paper. Know who?

Finally, those who have children should read this to them. My own Judy, age—4½, was sitting in a parked car leaning against the door. The door was opened from the outside and she tumbled onto the grass. The result? — 2 broken bones in the right forearm, 2 trips to the hospital, 5 weeks in a cast. Need I say more?

Blue Cross—CMS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

If you are entitled to Service Benefits, be sure to tell your doctor so when you make the first arrangements for surgical care. Report your income status and request Service Benefits then, so that there will be no misunderstanding later on.

On Entering Armed Forces

Both Blue Cross and CMS have announced special provisions for those who start military service.

The subscriber may suspend membership during his period of military duty and pick it up again, with full benefits, when he returns to civilian life. Meanwhile, he may arrange continued benefits, including maternity care, for his family by transferring their membership to "Direct-Pay" while he is in service.

If you are leaving Scovill to enter the armed forces, be sure to notify the Company.

The Company, in turn, will notify Blue Cross and CMS. The Plans will send details on military service adjustment to the subscriber's family.

Dependable Fire Extinguishers



Fire extinguishers, like safety devices, must be dependable — ready to work at the instant of need.

Extinguishers throughout the plant are inspected and tested regularly. The photo at the left shows a pressure test being given to a soda-acid type extinguisher by one of the plant Fire Inspectors. The extinguisher shown is defective and beyond repair, and will be scrapped.

Extinguishers must be dependable. If one is dropped, damaged, or discharged accidentally or intentionally, report it at once. Keep extinguishers in good order and ready to go.

Scovill Story In Medals—No. 1



A very interesting collection of Scovill's old-time work are the "store cards" shown above. From 1830 through 1905, Scovill used the distribution of coins such as these as a means of advertising our products.

For over a century, Scovill has been famous as a producer of some of the rarest items in any collector's study of American numismatics,—that is, coins, medals and similar die-struck planchets.

As the Scovill collection is too varied to describe completely in one issue, we are serializing our story in four parts:—1) Scovill medals concerning itself; 2) tokens made in the 19th century; 3) medals of the last 60 years; 4) transportation tokens. Our first story in this series will be group No. 1.

Scovill Medals Concerning Itself

The first of these, and probably the earliest Scovill-made medal, is the "store card" produced after the rebuilding of the Button Shop after its complete destruction by fire in 1830. No samples of this are available, for there are only two now in existence—in museums. However, we do have a photograph of the medal (left center above). The larger building is the newly-built (at the time) Button Shop, with the old rolling mill shown at the left. The other side bears the partnership name, JML & WH Scovill, along with a listing of various types of work the Company was engaged in at that time.

The medal showing a Phoenix rising from flames (No. 1 in print) was made in 1837. It shows the fabled bird as symbolic of Scovill arising from ruins of its fire of 1830. Although we carried on business under the name JML & WH Scovill, we called ourselves the "Phenix Works", which name was carried after reconstruction of the Plant during the 1830's.

In 1846, our New York Office was opened to serve as a distributing center, chiefly for our daguerreotype materials. Store token No. 2 was then made to be distributed among customers such as daguerreotype studios which were springing up in great number and forming an important market for our goods.

JML & WH Scovill became incorporated as Scovill Manufacturing Company in 1850. Medal No. 3 was made for the New York store to advertise its wares under that name.

The semi-centennial of photography was celebrated in 1889. The monthly magazine, Photographic Times, presented medals (No. 4) to mark that

event. In order to encourage popular usage of photography, Scovill published (in its own name) an extensive library of photographic information—over 70 volumes in all. We also put out a pretentious annual called, "The Photographic Times Almanac".

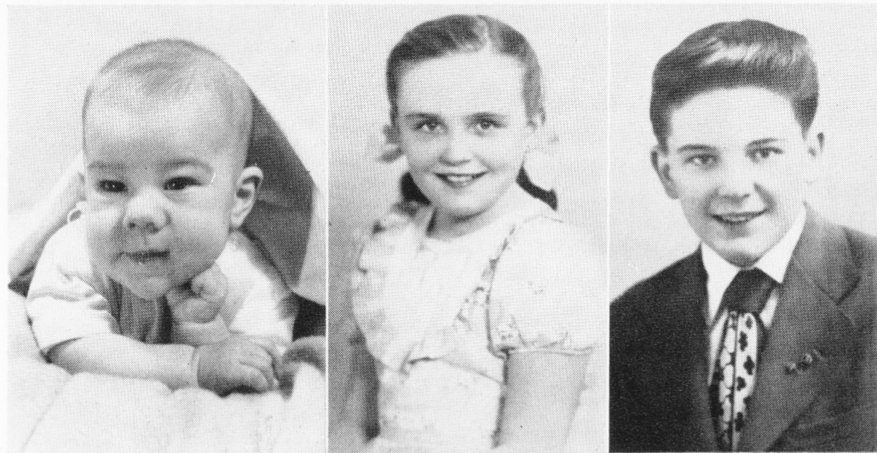
No. 5 in the photo is a German Silver medal issued as a prize in a photographic competition sponsored by this same magazine. (After World War I, German Silver became known as nickel silver). Note the rays of sunlight falling upon the portraits about to be exposed to the camera facing them. The reverse side shows a laurel wreath, within which was to be inscribed the winner's name.

In 1893, we produced a very unusual store card for our Chicago Office (No. 6). It was made of aluminum which was then rare and only used as a semi-precious metal for decorative articles such as photo frames, dressing sets, paper cutters, ash trays, etc. The emblem on this medal was monogrammed "SMCO". This was the year of the Chicago World's Fair—the Columbian Exposition—and, for this occasion, we made in No. 7 an historic view in aluminum, with our products listed on the back.

In 1902, Scovill celebrated its 100th anniversary and struck off a medallion of the two Scovill brothers (No. 8).

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Our Family Album--The Younger Set



In pictures from left to right are:—1) John Rofsky, three months old, whose dad, Albert, is employed in the Millwright Department. Next are Marilyn and Robert Stack, niece and nephew of Kitty Stack of Trim & Knurl. The young lady is eleven years old and Brother Robert is sixteen.

Ten-Year Awards

JOHN SEBASTIANO, No. Mill Finishing, September 13; GINO ERCOLI, Dry Rolls, September 25; LEO GIATTINO, Casting, September 28; JOSEPH BROWN and ALEXANDER SIERAKOWSKI, both of Electrical, ANDREW SHONECK, ASMD, NICHOLAS IASOGNA, Closing, September 30.

HELEN KLANKO, Button Packing, October 1; JOSEPH SUMMA, Casting, October 2; JOSEPH NOCERA, Finished Goods Stores, October 7; MARY JAROSZ, Press 2, October 8; THEODORE BARRIEAULT, Casting, MICHAEL DECARLO, Electrical, October 11.

OSCAR KELLEY, No. Mill Muffles, October 12; FRED KEILTY, Chucking, October 13; EDWARD CRELAN, No. Mill Muffles, October 14; ROBERT MILLER, No. Mill Rolls, ALFRED FOLLE, Milling & Grinding, October 15; DANIEL GUILFOILE, Elec., Oct. 16.

JOHN SITKIEWICZ, ASMD, HELEN PARKER, Lacquer, THOMAS LEE, Mfg. Packing, JOSEPH DOWLING, Gripper Eyelet, October 17; FRANCIS JOYCE, Buff 1, October 18; HELEN PILLIS, Mfg. Room Clerks, October 20; JOHN ENGRATT, Hardening, EARL REILLY, Casting, October 21.

HENRY MASI, North Mill, ROBERT BURNES, Button Packing, October 22; EDWARD O'DONNELL, Mfg. Room Clerks, RAYMOND MENARD, Millwrights, HENRY CUSHING, ASMD, MARY WLASUK, Trim & Knurl, October 23; MURIEL HAM, Mailing & Filing, PAUL HIRSCH, Gripper Eyelet, October 24.

WALTER WADINGER, Products Development, ARTHUR BRAZIL, East Machine, JAMES CASEY, Electrical, October 28; PAUL SEVIGNY, Hot Forge, FRANK POCOSKI, Gripper Eyelet, THOMAS CUSACK, Casting, BRUCE WOOD, Salvage, October 30; ARTHUR SCHMIDT, Casting, October 31; HARRY DELL, Electric Shell, November 1.

Rod & Gun Club

The next meeting of the Club will be on November 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the Woodtick Rifle Range. A "Fitzluc" shoot will immediately follow the meeting. The prize will be a turkey and only members may participate.

This will be one of the final get-togethers during 1950.

What's Your Answer?

The answer to the problem must be deferred, so we are listing a few hints to help you solve it.

1. The \$8 to be paid has nothing to do with the problem.
2. The problem is not only to spot the bad coin but to determine whether or not it is too light or too heavy.
3. There are three keys to the solution. We are permitted to divulge two of them.
 - a. Never weigh all the coins in question at any time.
 - b. When the scales don't balance, keep track of the coins in the lower pan and also those in the higher pan.
 - c. Your problem!

Service Awards

Twenty-Five Years

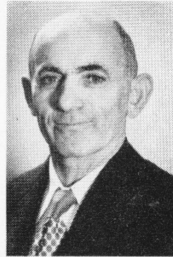
Henry DeProspero
Yard Dept.
Oct. 6, 1950



Egide Dumont
Extruded Rod
Oct. 12, 1950



Antonio Mordino
No. Mill Finish
Oct. 19, 1950



Salvatore Tata
Mfg. Elevators
Oct. 22, 1950



Amato Scarzella
Casting Shop
Oct. 23, 1950



Giuseppe Mancini
Ship & Receiving
Oct. 26, 1950



Robert Currie
Trim & Knurl
Oct. 26, 1950



Darwin Weeks
Extruded Rod
Oct. 28, 1950



Loretta Oliver
Lipstick
Oct. 24, 1950

Lena Hungerford
Closing Room
Oct. 29, 1950

Old-Time Album

How good was your guess? The pert young miss in the issue of Oct. 16 was none other than little Betty Raymond, better known to you as Mrs. Betty Fusco, Employment Office.

Forty-Year Anniversary Celebrated



Congratulations on the completion of forty years of Company service were extended to Chief Tool Designer Rene Reutter by friends and co-workers. To mark the occasion, Rene (center) was presented a special anniversary cake by the fellows in the Drafting Room. Wonder if we have a baker in our midst!

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1941 gray Buick Roadmaster sedan, \$325. Call 5-4863.

Florence parlor stove with two 7" oil burners, complete with pipe, 2 months old, \$60. Call 5-9337 from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or after 4 p.m.

3-piece dubonnet parlor set, side arm gas heater. Call 5-2569 after 6 p.m.

Mahogany Cedarized closet, very good condition. Call 5-2390.

1939 Buick sedan, good condition, radio and heater. Call 4-0942.

Green enamel kitchen stove with oil burner; parlor stove which looks like a radio. Call at 64 Mill Street or 5-3242 after 3 p.m.

8 cubic foot General Electric refrigerator, 6 months old; other furnishings. Call 3-5478 before 5 p.m. and 6-1756 after 5 p.m.

1938 Buick in A-1 condition. Call 4-5224.

10 storm windows, 32" x 62". Call 3-9566.

1936 Ford sedan in good condition, reasonable; Coleman gas furnace, 1 year old, reasonable. Call 5-2517.

White Glenwood 4-4 stove, 6 cubic foot Electrolux refrigerator, Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Call 3-5745 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

White Norge washing machine; girl's white ice skates, size 3, worn three times; hot water gas heater. Call 3-2389.

Platform rocker. Call 4-9106.

Large size refrigerator, suitable for basement bar or play room, good running condition, reasonable offer accepted; gas heater which can be connected to any boiler, good condition, \$15. Call 4-1606 after 4 p.m.

Level lot in Fairlawn, near bus and school, all improvements. Call 3-7779.

Tan Bengal combination stove which can be converted to coal, DeLuxe model, stainless steel top, excellent condition. Call 3-8821 after 5:30 p.m.

Fire wood, any length. Call 3-6008.

Cast iron pot belly stove which can burn either wood or coal, \$10, 28" boy's bicycle, \$15; full-size bed with coil spring and mattress, \$10. Call 5-0821.

Dining room set and rug. Call at 100 Sylvan Ave. after 5 p.m.

Maple high chair, play pen with pad, crib, Droll DeLuxe folding carriage, wicker stroller, baby scale, bassinette, bathinette, bottle sterilizer, Taylor Tot. Call 4-8607.

16 mm sound Revere projector, Keystone 16 mm movie camera, flood lights, \$150 worth of film. Worth \$500, will sell for \$300. Call 6-0150.

Two brand new end table lamps. Suitable for period or modern furniture. Blue, fern-shaped base, white silk shade lined with pale pink, \$15 for the pair. 22 H & R "Sportsman" revolver, \$25; 22 Marlin bolt action with scope, \$35; 1936 Plymouth coupe, \$30. Call 4-8925.

Roper gas range, table top model, 2 years old, excellent condition. Call 4-5361 or 5-9613.

6-room bungalow—hot water heat, 3-car garage, chicken coop, large lot. Call 5-2588.

German Shepherd — licensed, 1 year old, wonderful watchdog. Call 5-8713.

Coldspot refrigerator, good condition, reasonable. Call 3-4778 after 4 p.m.

2 black Fall coats, 1 black winter coat with fur collar, size 16 1/2 - 18 1/2, good condition. Call 3-8601 after 3 p.m.

White combination Glenwood stove, 4-4, good condition. Call 4-5763.

Beautiful mahogany cedar-lined hope chest, almost new, very reasonable. Call 6-0598 after 5 p.m.

3 used rugs, very reasonable—1, 6x9, 2, 8'3" x 10'6". Call 5-4709.

Universal Cinemaster II 8 mm movie camera, F 3.5 lens, needs new winding spring, \$25. Call 5-5748 after 5 p.m.

Maytag washing machine. Call 4-8136.

1-pound jars or 5-pound pails of honey. Call 4-8664.

Large size maple crib with clean mattress, \$15; 36" ivory crib, \$2; Leonard carpet sweeper, \$1; 2 oil burners for a kitchen stove, \$5. Call 5-5303.

1937 Plymouth, good running condition. Call 5-5065 after 4 p.m.

Florence kitchen range burner, \$10. Call 5-7233.

American Beauty winter coat, semi-fitted, white Lynx collar, size 14, \$35. Call 5-9696, mornings.

9x12 Bigelow rug, almost new, reasonable; kitchen stove; venetian blinds, 50¢ each; girl's ice skates, size 5 1/2; 24" bicycle. Call 6-3394 or at 138 Madison St.

Gladiola bulbs, \$3 to \$16 per hundred, Australian and New Zealand variety. Call 5-6393.

Boy's bicycle, reasonable. Call 5-3657 after 3 p.m.

Bengal combination oil and gas stove. Call at 54 Elton St., 1st floor.

Two Retired Folks Die

Martin Stack

MARTIN STACK, retired, died on October 16, 1950.

Mr. Stack had been with the Wire Mill throughout his 38 years of continuous service, most of which were spent as an annealer in charge of muffles. He was retired on February 28, 1949.

Anna O'Neil

ANNA O'NEIL, retired, died on October 31, 1950.

Mrs. O'Neil had a continuous service record since February 6, 1918, and had worked intermittently prior to that date. Most of her years were spent in Press I. She was retired on April 8, 1946.

Girls' Club News

By Barbara Gedraitis

NELLA ROSA of Engineering became Mrs. Frank Hyland on October 21. Best of luck to both of you, NELLA. MARY HYLAND, formerly of CTO, was maid of honor. MARY is a sister of the groom.

RUTH TOURANGEAU of Planning is vacationing in Florida. . . . MILLIE KALINAUSKAS, North Mill Finishing, and yours truly are back to work after spending our vacations in New York City.

Our thanks to SUSAN GUARRERA, Chairman of Entertainment, and her committee for making the Cabaret Dance a success. Everyone attending had a wonderful time.

Scovill Medals

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

This was presented to all stockholders, principle customers and other important business associates, leading political figures of Connecticut in national, state and local fields, and other prominent citizens. A particular distinction added to this gift was the name of the recipient embossed upon a panel on the reverse side. Also, there appeared a list of all the partnerships from the original founder, Abel Porter, in 1802.

Our last sample (No. 9) is a pure nickel coin struck off in 1905 to advertise our capacity to produce work in pure malleable nickel. This metal, which is familiar to everyone in our "nickel" though really an alloy, has long served as a stiffening and whitening element in copper alloys but had been a very difficult metal to work in its pure state. The development of it in a malleable form promised to open up a new field for the use of this important metal, and Scovill was not slow to put itself in front in the new art.

So far as we know, this was the last of Scovill's self advertisement through medallic media.

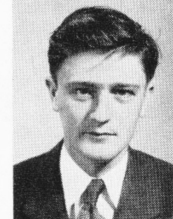
Training Course



Frank Fratea graduated on Oct. 29, 1950 as a Toolmaker. He has been assigned to Mfg. Eyelet Tool.



Arthur Kathan, Jr. graduated on Oct. 15, 1950 as a Welder. He has been assigned to Welding.



Cyril Mellette graduated as a Toolmaker on Oct. 29, 1950. He is assigned to Btn. Eyelet Tool.



Thomas J. Roberts graduated on Oct. 15, 1950 as a Welder. He has been assigned to Welding.



Thomas F. Ryan graduated as a Draftsman on Oct. 29, 1950. He is assigned to Slide Fast. Tl. Design.

Boy's tan, Camelhair overcoat, size 12; blue Pile overcoat, size 16, almost new; \$8 each. Call 3-1619.

Maple crib, gray baby carriage, both in good condition, reasonable. Call 5-1825.

Glenwood cabinet circulating heater. Call 5-5737.

1948 Packard, 4-door DeLuxe model, black. Call 4-6875 or ext. 363.

1940 Packard, six cylinders, new tires, new slip covers, excellent condition. Call 4-3526.

Knee-length horsehide jacket, wool lined, excellent condition, size 36-38, \$15, original cost was \$35; E Flat Alto saxophone, like new, \$55. Call 5-7164.

1946 International KS5 truck, \$750; 1937 Mack CW bus, \$600; 1937 4-door Nash, \$25; 14 foot rowboat, trailer and oars, \$50; approximately 1 acre of land 2 miles from Lake Hitchcock, \$800; 9 mm Lugers, \$25 and up. Write to Otis Cowles, RFD #1, Steele Ave., Waterbury 12, Conn.

Foreign and domestic stamps, interesting hobby for youngster, below catalog cost; black walnut, roll-top desk, excellent condition, refinished 3 months ago. Call 3-7919 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Black seal coat, size 11, never worn. Call 3-3745.

WANTED TO BUY

Girl's 24" bicycle. Call 3-6061.

Combination extension ladder. Can be made of either wood or aluminum but must be 24' long. Call 5-5965.

28" girl's bicycle. Call 4-5458.

Model A Ford coupe. Call 5-7738.

24" boy's bicycle. Call 3-4064.

TENANTS WANTED

1 or 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, kitchen privileges. Call 4-7415.

A room for a girl. Call 5-4133 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Two-room apartment with tile bath and shower. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 4-4950 after 6 p.m.

RENT WANTED

4 or 5 unfurnished rooms for young married couple, both working. Best of references. Call 3-9014.

5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished, 4 children, 2 are school age. Call 5-7281 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

A ride to and from Center St., Wolcott, 7-4 shift, Main Plant. Call ext. 2144.

LOST

Set of keys in East Plant near Wire Mill or Carpenter Shop. Call ext. 896.

OTHER

Can care for infant or small child in my home during the day. Eastern section. Call 3-7403.

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