



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

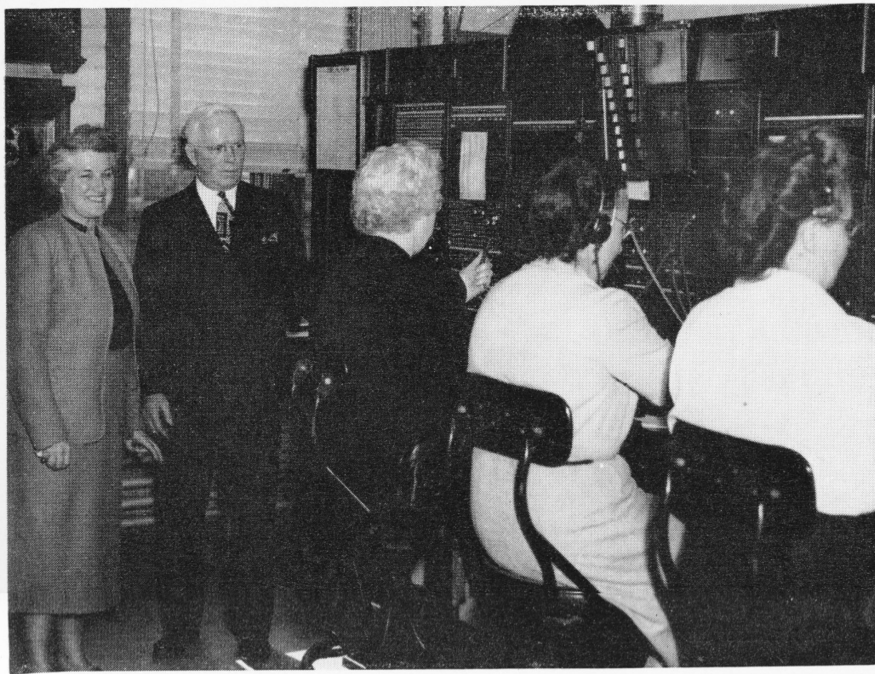
Vol. XXXII

May 3, 1948

Number 9

Scovill Communications Radio Subject

"Our Neighborhood" Looks Into Scovill Telephone System



Fay Clark, of WBRY's "Our Neighborhood" program, was recently conducted on a tour of the Scovill Communications division. Above, Miss Clark watches as Dave Moreland explains the workings of our switchboard at which are seated operators Lenore Hickey, Lou Mulhall and Kitty Sweeney.

Wire Mill Employee's Retirement Announced

Effective May 3rd, ANATANAS UREZINAS is placed on the Special Retirement List after almost 28 years of continuous service. He first came to Scovill as a helper in the Wire Mill in 1919 and his continuous service started in 1920 with his return to the Wire Mill after a short absence.

In December of 1921, Mr. Urezinas became a coarse wire finisher, still in the Wire Mill, and worked at that position until May of 1946 when he became an operator spooler. At the time of his retirement he was employed in the Wire Mill in that capacity.

Scovill Communications Head and Supervisor of Publicity Dave Moreland appeared on the "Our Neighborhood" program as guest of Fay Clark on Wednesday, April 21st. Prior to the program, Miss Clark was taken on a tour of our Communications division.

The Communications System at Scovill was the topic of discussion on the program. Mr. Moreland explained the telephone story from the time a number is dialed until the call is completed. He also explained the telephone code system of plant protection which is a protective measure for the Company's property, every employee and the Community at large. An interesting point noted was that Scovill has the most complete Communications system in the State.

Concerning Taxes

As industry turned to the machine and mass production, the working hours of the individual dropped from about 70 to 40 per week. Wages per hour pyramided. The physical effort required to produce goods — whether on the farm or in the factory — has dropped to only a small fraction of what it used to be.

This trend is all to the good. Mankind should receive the advantages of increased productivity. More and better machines will permit lower costs, lower prices, and a higher living standard. But this result will require time and money. Primarily it will require a change in our tax system so that there will be incentive for investment in the tools of productivity.

Private ownership of the tools of production is at the heart of our system of enterprise. Whenever money accumulates in the hands of individuals, insurance companies, or banks, it must be put to work. It will be invested in facilities that create jobs if the tax system encourages such use.

During the decade of the 1930's the amount invested in tools per person employed dropped for the first time in our history. This was caused by the unrealistic tax system which removed the incentive to invest in production enterprises. Our future and our living standard depend upon increased investment in the tools of production. Our tax system must be changed to encourage such investment.

Scovill Stockholders, Directors Named

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Scovill Manufacturing Company, held on April 19, 1948, the following Directors were elected for the ensuing year:

L. P. Sperry, C. P. Goss, Jr., W. S. Fulton, Bennet Bronson, W. M. Goss, W. T. Hunter, M. L. Sperry, Jr., F. T. Reeves, H. W. Wild, C. P. Goss, 3d, A. P. Hickcox, F. T. Ward, T. B. Myers, and M. L. Sperry, 2nd.

Selected by the Directors at the annual meeting of the Board, held on April 19, 1948, were the following Officers and Appointees:

President, Treasurer, and General Manager, L. P. Sperry; Executive Vice-President, W. M. Goss; Vice-Presidents, C. P. Goss, Jr., M. L. Sperry, Jr., B. Bronson; Secretary and General Counsel, M. L. Sperry, 2nd.

Vice-President and Director of Purchases, A. P. Hickcox; Vice-President and Assistant General Manager in charge of Manufacturing Departments and Tool Division, Main Plant, H. W. Wild; Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing Department Sales and Sales Coordinator with other Divisions, P. E. Fenton; Vice-President in charge of Mills Division Sales, C. P. Goss, 3d.

Vice-President, Director of Em-

ployee Relations, Main Plant, and Coordinator of Employee Relations Policies with Other Divisions, A. C. Curtiss; Vice-President in charge of the affairs of A. Schrader's Son Division, W. T. Hunter; Vice-President in charge of Domestic and Foreign Manufacturing Operations, A. Schra-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

New Assignments

Manufacturing Division

The following notices of appointment have been received from the Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing, Mr. H. W. Wild:

Effective April 12 Mr. JOHN MATULUNAS has been relieved of his duties in the General Manufacturing Division and transferred to the Screw Machine Products Division. He has been appointed by Mr. S. G. Hickox as a foreman in the Automatic Screw Department, No. 88, where he will report to Mr. A. P. Lusher.

Effective April 12, Mr. WILLIAM B. ROTELLA is relieved of his duties as Assistant Foreman of the Chucking Department and is appointed Assistant Foreman of the Drill and Tap Department. He will report to Mr. Frank McGrath.

Mills Division

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills, Mr. J. J. Hoben:

Effective April 26, Mr. W. DACEY is relieved of his responsibilities as an Assistant to the Casting Shop Superintendent and is appointed an Assistant to the Manager of the Mill Production Department. He will report to Mr. J. P. Cusack, Manager of the Mill Production Department.

SERA Cabaret Dance To Be Held May 15

In response to numerous requests for a second cabaret dance, arrangements have been completed to hold the dance at SERA Center on May 15.

Wittstein's Orchestra of New Haven has been engaged to again provide music for dancing from 8:00 to 12:00.

Tickets may be obtained at the Employee Activities Office at \$1.50 per person. Price of admission includes refreshments.

Cutting And Welding Expert Visits Plant



Mr. Sam Addelson of the Air Reduction Corporation of New Jersey visited Scovill on April 16th to give a talk to members of the Welding Shop on oxy-acetylene cutting on which Mr. Addelson is a qualified expert. He showed the men how to adjust their pressure gauges for the oxy-acetylene cutting when using various sized tips and various thicknesses of steel.

Topnotch Sweepstakes Bowlers



Here are the winners in the Fifth Annual SERA Bowling Sweepstakes which were held at Sena's Recreation Center on Saturday, April 17, 1948.

Top row—High 3 Winners:—Men's Class A—Phil Napolitano, 377; Women's Class B—Nancy Genova, 314; Men's Class B—Michael Matzkevich, 318; Women's Novice Class—Joan Cosgriff, 278.

Bottom row—High Single Winners:—Men's Class A—Duke Montville, 137; Women's Class B—Madalyn Dubauskas, 111; Men's Class B—Fred Mucino, 132; Women's Novice Class—Sue Guarvera, 94.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Henry

Reporter—Lida

CHARLES COSGROVE became a proud daddy to a 6-1/2 lb. baby boy. The blessed event took place on April 16th and cigars were passed out like business cards. As usual, like any new father, CHARLIE said, "I'll never go through another such ordeal again." I wonder where I've heard that statement before, CHARLIE?

LIONEL MARQUIS doesn't know what the inside of a meat market looks like, and why should he? LIONEL raises pigs for a hobby and eats them from hunger.

LOU SANDULLI and TOMMY CERASULA, members of this year's bowling champions, claim they will win in a walk next year. "RIP" GUERRERA (No. 1 tale-spinner) has announced that he will retire from the basketball court. In so doing, he will be available to assist the champs with his solid 75 average.

WALT TUMEL was speechless for a few days recently because he caught cold while trying to learn the game of softball in the rain. His helper, JOE METIVIER, was more than delighted because it was so peaceful during that time. Now JOE insists that WALT should go out more frequently to learn the game.

EDWARD CAMPOLI finds himself on his way to New York practically every weekend.

TOM CHAPMAN bowled in the National Duckpin Tournament in New Haven recently and finished in the money. Keep up the good bowling, TOM.

MARION CURTIS has been busy putting a new coat of paint on her kitchen and it certainly looks very nice.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. FRANK CANDELORA on their 40th wedding anniversary. They celebrated by spending a pleasant weekend in Washington, D. C.

PERCY KNOX was a happy father when he gave his daughter BEVERLY's hand in marriage recently to MR. ROBERT RAYMOND. Congratulations to the new Mr. and Mrs.

At last the snow has vanished and spring is here again. The long awaited cry of "play ball" is heard and the eager ball fans look forward to another season.

The boys in the Buff Room are starting practice and are filled with the traditional American spirit. The players include JACK STEVENS, JOHN CHRISTOFANO, BILL BOWES, BUD WHELAN, PAT CHRISTOFANO, FRANK GUERRERA, VINNIE FERNANDES, PETE SMOLEY, TOMMY ENGALA, RIP GUERRERA, TOMMY MAZZEI and BUD COLLINS. They're being coached by Ed Kirley and the captain is TOMMY MAZZEI.

SWERA Bowling Notes

By The Rovers

This is the final edition on bowling for the '47-'48 season and we are glad that it was a swell one at that. All the fellas were grand and your reporters are happy to state it was all in fun as for whatever puns were written up and glad that no hard feelings were spoken about.

All the bowlers congratulate the winners "Sandulli's Hot Shots" on their sensational finish to get the top berth. "Old Pop" CERASULLA, "Wimpy" COFRANCESCO, "Red Hot" CARANGELO and "O" OLIE CARPENTIER together with "Wide Open" SANDULLI deserve all the honors they won.

JERRY (Cigars) MILLER is high average winner with 109.5. RAY BEAUTY is high 3 winner with an outstanding 376. HAROLD (Boston) MORAN is high single winner with a 158 game. SONNY (BeeBee) OBERNIER wound high string without a mark with 96. CHARLIE (Dutch) HOFFHEINS won the booby prize with a ??? game.

We offer our thanks to FRED WILSON of the Employee Relations Office for the swell sport pictures he had shown for the boys at their bowling banquet held at the Chase Country Club.

Again, thanks for the news, boys, and may the next bowling season be as successful.

Young Scovillite



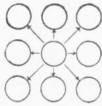
David Marinelli, above, is the nine months old grandson of Celinda Gaia of Press No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marinelli are the baby's parents.

Word Puzzle---Number 18

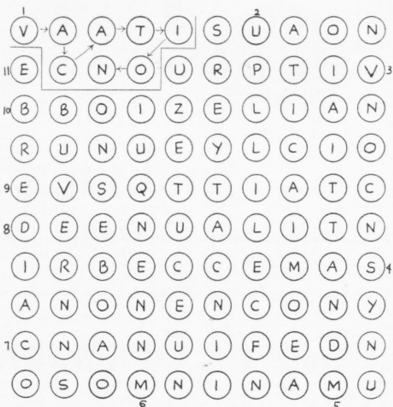
Numbered 1 to 11 below are given 11 definitions of 11 words in common use. The square contains all of the letters of these words. It contains no other letters.

The first letter of each word is indicated in the square by the same number given to the definition.

Subsequent letters can be in any one of eight directions. as:—



No letters can be jumped. An illustration is given for the first word. What are the other 10 words?



1. Vacation.....A period for rest and recreation.
2.The illegal seizure of sovereign power.
3.Changeableness; irresolution.
4.Hypocritical devoutness.
5.Worldly; earthly.
6.Lavish generosity.
7.Agreement; harmony.
8.Graceful; gay; courteous.
9.Outcome.
10.Rough and short in manner.
11.To make or stain black.

Scovill Girls' Club Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of Council Members of the Girls' Club were held Monday, April 19, 1948.

A report on the Club's activities for the past year was given by retiring president Margaret Fenske and the financial report was read by retiring secretary Hazel Duffy.

During the past year the club has continued to promote charitable activities. Contributions were made to outside charitable organizations; their Christmas program was carried out at a cost of \$837.95. Greatly aiding in this work were contributions made by individuals in the amount of \$15, the SERA with \$150, the Sunshine Fund with \$200, and all the employees who purchased Christmas cards.

Included in the Christmas activities were the Christmas Party held at SERA Center which 697 children attended; 32 dinners which were delivered to needy families; and 64 pair of mittens delivered to needy children.

The social program of the Club consisted of one or more activities per month planned for the enjoyment of Club Members.

Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

Hi ya, kids! Did you hear the story of the peacock? It's a beautiful tale.

Condolences to the JOHNSON family on the passing of their son and my friend, FRANK, a toolmaker in the Fastener Room.

Congratulations to JENNIE TRUNCALE of Press 1 on her eighteenth wedding anniversary. A cake and party were in order. Many more happy anniversaries, JEN.

JACKIE HENNESEY of the East Mill asked a cop on the beat if he had anything on his hip and the cop replied, "I have a gun, want a few shots?"

ARTIE CLIFFORD is trying to invent an electric cake — he means the kind with the "currents" in.

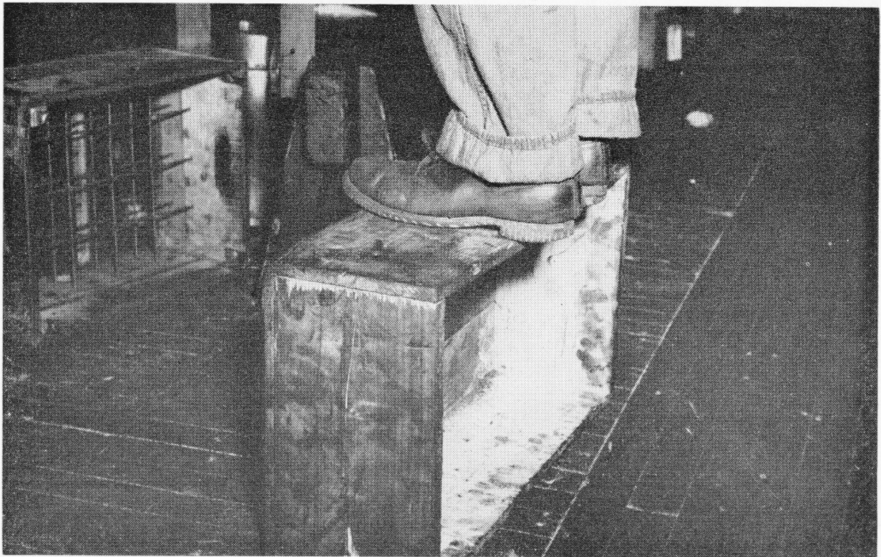
BILL SMITH of the Box Shop says that the kings of Europe make the best carpenters. I know they make the best "rulers."

Glad to see my friend HIRAM KELSEY of Process Engineers back after a trip to the hospital. Also glad to see JULIUS BAUMANN back.

MIKE BRYAN of 112 Building has a radio bug. In Colorado recently he hooked a wire on his bed and got Springdale, Calif. I threw my aerial out the window and got Chile.

BILL KENNY of the Waterville Division was victimized recently. BILL thinks the "Yankee Peddler" was a salesman in Washington's time.

Boxes Are Not Safe Working Platforms



The danger in the practice of using boxes as working platforms may be confirmed by two employees who were recently disabled as a result of doing just that when working on jobs which could not be reached from the floor. In each case, the man fell off the box and was injured when it tipped over.

Box wood is not strong and is usually brittle. There is danger in using an empty box this way for it may break or tip over.

If it is necessary to work above floor level, use a step ladder or have a small, solid platform made for the purpose. Don't use an empty box!

One Waterville, Five Main Plant Employees Here Twenty-Five Years



Allen F. Ruffin

ALLEN F. RUFFIN, Sales Manager of the Electronic Sales Division, has completed a total of twenty-five continuous years with Scovill, receiving his gold service pin as of Tuesday, April 27.

Starting off with the Company in 1923 in the Production Office as a purveyor, Mr. Ruffin was transferred to Sales as Assistant Sales Supervisor in 1928 and to Sales Supervisor eight years later. He later worked as Division Sales Manager in Aluminum Product Sales. He was named to his present position in 1945.

A champion bridge player, Mr. Ruffin played in many state tournaments back in the late 1920's and early 30's and also represented Waterbury and Connecticut in U. S. tournaments (teamed up with Ivan Coulter of the Cost Office). At present, his outside interests center around his American Legion activities, having served as a pilot in World War I, and in singing with the Woodbury Male Chorus. Mr. Ruffin has one son, Allen, Jr., now attending high school.

Scovill Pinochle Players Down Chase

The "home and home" games between the Chase and Scovill pinochle groups have been going on now for over 25 years and are the high spots in their winter sports. On Tuesday, April 13th, the Scovill players were guests at the Chase Country Club, with the Chase players the hosts. After a fine dinner, the guests beat their hosts by a margin of 3,665 points with high scores being made by Nelson Thomas and Mike Martone, both of Scovill, who made a total of 7,480 points.

The following Tuesday, April 20th, the Scovill group played hosts to the Chase players at the SERA Building and again the Scovill group came through to win, this time by 335 points. Scovillites Ed Gilbert and Pete Arots were high scorers with points totaling 7,730.

Five Presented 10-Year Silver Service Pin

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

VINCENT DIGIOVANCARLO, Manufacturing Trucking, as of April 18; JOSEPH MORRONE, Blanking Room, as of April 19; CHARLES F. SHEA, North Mill Finish, as of April 24; LEO BISAILLON, Hydropress, as of April 27; EDWARD BEAUCHAINE, Hydropress, as of April 29.



Joseph Laudate

A member of the Waterville Division, JOSEPH LAUDATE, became a "25-year" man on Tuesday, April 20th, when he marked the completion of a quarter of a century with the Company and when he was scheduled to receive the gold service award presented in honor of the occasion.

With the Company continuously since 1923, Joe had worked here previous to that in 1919 but left a short time later. Since 1923 he has been employed as a plater's helper and trucker, which job he holds now with the Waterville Division's Cleaning Department.

Joe, who is a native Waterburian, is mainly interested in baseball as far as sports are concerned, although he spends most of his spare time working for a friend of his who is a store owner, working there nights and at times over the weekend.

Donato Virgilio

Friday, April 23rd marked the completion of a quarter of a century of continuous Scovill service for DONATO VIRGILIO of the Oil House and the day on which he was to receive his gold pin given in honor of the occasion.

Born in Gastel DiIeri in the central part of Italy, Donato came to this country in 1910. Living in New York State for about five years after arriving, he moved to this city in 1915 and started his Scovill service the following year in the North Mill. Working off and on for several years in the Mill, East Casting and the Butt Room, he started on his continuous service



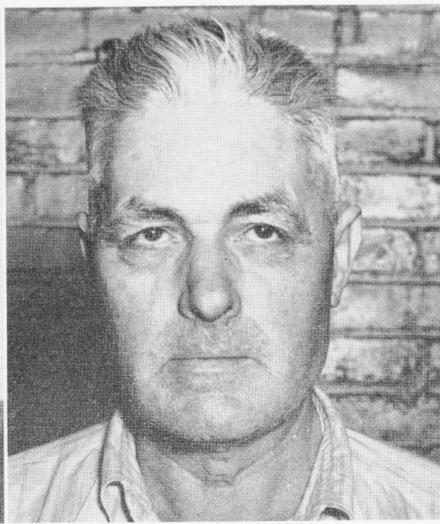
By Al Greve

JACK CAMPOLI came to work recently with the biggest ole lunch bag. He was very much amazed when SIMON MAGNARELLA told him that his lunch was at the gate house. JACK told SIMON it just couldn't be as he had his lunch there beside him. In fact, he told SIMON to look for himself. SIMON estimated at least a dollar's worth of clothes pins in that bag.

Both BILL ZENICK and CHARLES BOYLES became fathers of boy babies recently. BILL said he thinks his son has the makings of a fence buster for the X-Rod baseball team.

DOM POLO attended a dinner dance on the 24th at Waverly Inn. DOM said that the food was fine, the Brandy Alexander's scrumptuous and his date looked like a dream.

The Rod Mill extends its deepest sympathy to the family of BILL CRONIN who passed away recently. We are all going to miss BILL so much as he always had a cheery word for everyone. He was not only a wonderful friend, but a very dependable worker.



Donato Virgilio

record in 1923 when he first began his work in the Oil House where he has been working since that year.

A married man, Mr. Virgilio has a family of five children—two sons and three daughters. For recreation, he enjoys working in the vegetable garden at the back of his home on Baldwin Street. One of his daughters, Lillian, works in the Lipstick Room.

Charles A. Butler

CHARLES A. BUTLER of the West Plant Machine Room was the recipient of a 25-year continuous service award on Monday, April 26.

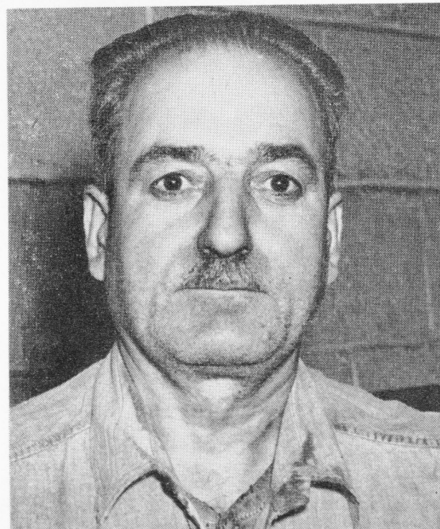
First joining forces with Scovill back in 1915 when he worked in the Millwright Department, he worked intermittently for a few years until 1923 when his continuous record starts. In 1929 he was working in Tool and Machine as a machinist's helper and in January of 1945 was transferred to the West Machine Room where he has worked since then as a machinist, now doing shaper work.

A native Waterburian, Mr. Butler is a veteran of the 1st World War, having served with the navy for several years overseas in the European theater. His two sons, Charles, Jr., and John followed in his footsteps in the last war, John with the Navy and Charles with the Army. Charles is now working for Scovill, too, as a typewriter repair man.

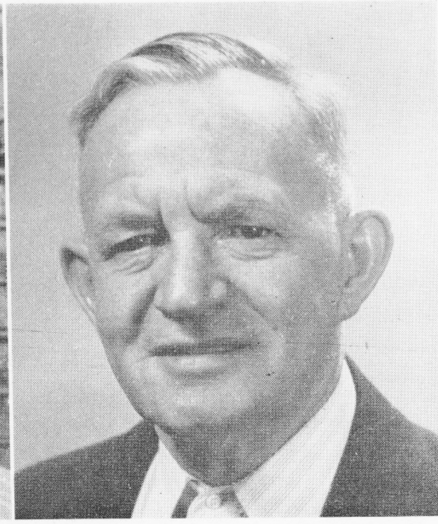
Andrea Laurenzi

A native of Italy by birth, ANDREA LAURENZI of the Casting Shop's Melting Division, came to this country in 1913 at seventeen years of age. At first settling in New York City, he moved to Waterbury two years later and began his Scovill career in 1917.

Starting off with the Company in the Dip Room, Andy later worked



Andrea Laurenzi



Charles A. Butler

in Electrical, Yard, and, since 1923 when his continuous service record starts, has been an employee of the Casting Shop where he now works as a chipper.

A married man, Mr. Laurenzi has raised a family of four children — Paulina and Eva are his two daughters, both now married, and Paul and Tony his two sons. Paul is also a Company employee.

When not at the Plant, Andy likes to work around his home and in the garden where he raises a "little of everything." He was scheduled to receive his gold 25-year continuous service pin as of Thursday, April 29.

Joseph Graveline

With the Company for twenty-five consecutive years as of May 1st is JOSEPH GRAVELINE of the Steam Department.

Starting his Scovill career in 1915, Joe worked only intermittently from that year until 1923 when he started his continuous service record. He had worked as an assembler, milling machine operator and hand screw machine operator before starting his work in the Steam Department in 1923, where he has served the Company since that year, first as a pipe fitter's helper and, since 1942, as the department's steamfitter.

Interested in recreational activities, Joe served as Chairman of the SERA Board of Directors during its first year and was named as the second president of the organization.

Joe was born and raised in this city and has a sister and brother also working for Scovill. His sister, Alice, is with the Drug and Cosmetic Division and Art Graveline, Assistant Foreman of the Tin Shop, is his brother.



Joseph Graveline



THE BULLETIN



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

Vol. XXXII

May 3, 1948

Number 9

What Price Communism

Volumes could be written on the disadvantages of the Communist system, but the strongest indictment seems to be that our American fellow-travelers do not cherish the idea of living in Russia.

After a perusal of material issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and some Russian prices as reported by the Associated Press in December 1947, with examples noted in the next paragraph, it would appear to this writer that our American fellow-travelers in this instance show good judgment; that is—

For one quart of milk, a Russian factory worker requires the income from one hour, eighteen minutes of labor . . . an American factory worker uses the income from ten minutes of labor for one quart of milk.

If the Russian factory worker wants a worsted suit, he needs his entire pay for more than three months . . . his American counterpart can get a good quality worsted suit with a little less than four days' income.

These examples plus many hundreds more supply sufficient information for the average citizen to decide that our economic system offers the highest standard of living of any nation.

A capitalistic country, contrary to Russian descriptions, is a nation where men are permitted to have a high standard of living. This is exemplified by America, where men are free to work, to experiment, to invent or to engage in free enterprise with minimum restrictions.

If our Commies want to live in a land where only the ruling class is favored and is well off because of the sweat of the masses — then I say — let them go to Russia!

This is the U.S.A. where we have 54% of the world's telephones, 50% of the radios, 84% of the automobiles and high percentages of many other kinds of durable goods. This is America — your land and mine — let's keep it this way.



Four To Six P.M. Most Hazardous Traffic Hours

What do you think about while going home from work? Last year in Connecticut there were approximately 28,000 accidents and a little more than 4,800 of them were caused between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M. That number is more than twice as many as the average for other two-hour periods.

The picture is even darker as regards persons injured in auto accidents during those two hours. About 1,450 were injured as compared with an average of 675 for other two-hour periods. Nearly three times as many pedestrians are injured and twice as many car occupants are injured in those two hours.

Since a majority of Connecticut working people are on their way home from work at that time, that is something for you to think about! Accidents are increasing about 700 a month over last year.

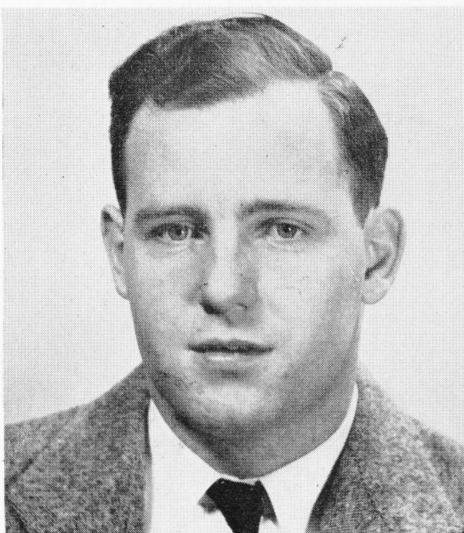
Garden Plots Plowed: Now Being Assigned To Be Assigned By May 10

Approximately 120 garden plots have been plowed at the Woodtick area and are now being assigned to Scovill applicants. All employees who have applied for garden plots are asked to check in at the Employee Activities Office where their plots will be assigned to them.

Due to the fact that there are more applicants than plots, it will be necessary for applicants to check in for their assignments at the Activities Office by May 10th. If an applicant does not appear by that date, it must be assumed he is no longer interested. His name will be removed from the list and the garden plot reassigned.

Don't forget — check in at the Employee Activities Office by May 10th for your garden plot!

Four Who Completed General Training Course During April



JOSEPH OVERTON graduated from the General Training Course on April 18 and has been assigned to the West Machine Room as a machinist. Joseph, a graduate of Leavenworth High School, served with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II.



THOMPSON HAGGERTY graduated on April 18 from the General Training Course as a tool hardener. He has been assigned to the Hardening Room. A graduate of Kingston High School, Pennsylvania, he served with the U. S. Army during the last war.



ARTHUR ALGREN graduated from the General Training Course on April 25th as a toolmaker and has been assigned to the Oakville Division Tool Room. Arthur is a graduate of Naugatuck High and served with the U. S. Army during World War II.



NICHOLAS TITO graduated on April 25th from the General Training Course as a rivetmaker. A graduate of Leavenworth High, Nicholas now is working in the Waterville Division Rivetmaker Department. He served in the U. S. Army during World War II.

Planning Inter-Dept. Softball Season



Meeting on Monday afternoon, April 26th, to plan for the coming Inter-department Softball season are some of the team managers, above. Held at the SERA Building, the meeting was attended by the following: left to right—Don Spellman, Carl Landers, Carl Longo, Pete Smoley, Joe Loffredo, Charles Silva, Joseph Catalina and Fred Obernier. There are 16 teams entered.

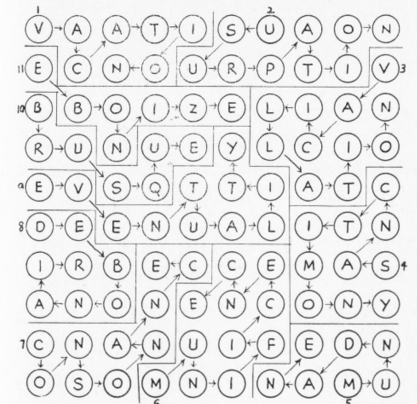
Sixteen Teams Enter Scovill Softball League

Softball season is here again and the Scovill Inter-department League has gotten underway, with games starting the first of this week. There are sixteen entries in the League this year, which means that approximately 250 employees will be participating. Entries have been made from the following departments: Trim and Knurl, Wire Mill, North Mill, Tool Design, Casting, Department 92, Trucking, Tube Mill, Button Tool, West Machine, Metals Research, Tin Shop, Millwrights and Electricians, and three entries from the Waterville Division. The league will again be subdivided into two divisions, the American and the National Leagues.

Varsity Sportsmen To Be Honored At Dinner

All members of Scovill varsity teams for the 1947-1948 season will be honored at the annual All-Sports Banquet to be held this year on Wednesday evening, May 12th, at the SERA Building. Awards will be presented to members (male and female) of all varsity teams, including softball, volleyball, basketball, bowling, horseshoes, rifle and bocci. Along with the varsity team players, the dinner will be attended by the SERA Board and officers and the invited guests.

Word Puzzle Solution



- (1) Vacation; (2) Usurpation; (3) Vacillation; (4) Sanctimony; (5) Mundane; (6) Munificence; (7) Consonance; (8) Debonair; (9) Eventuality; (10) Brusque; (11) Ebonize.

Inter-Dept. Golf Plans Started

Scovillites desiring to participate in this year's Inter-Department Handicap Golf Tournament can do so by sending or calling their names in to the Employee Activities Office, extension 834. If you have arranged for your partner, send both names in together; if not, the Activities Office will arrange for one for you.

Inter-Dept. Rifle

The Department 92 team continues to lead in the Inter-department Rifle League but last week tasted its first defeat at the hands of Gripper Eyelet. The team went through the 1st and 2nd rounds of the League play without a loss. Standings of the six teams entered are as follows: Department 92, 11-1; Press 2, 8-4; Gripper Eyelet, 6-6; Cutting, 5-7; Hot Forge, 4-8; Manufacturing Eyelet, 2-10.

SERA Shooters Wind Up Their Matches

With one more match to go to wind up their IRA competition, the Scovill shooters were in 2nd place in the League standings, with 6 wins and 1 loss on its record for the 2nd round matches. The team did some excellent shooting in its last two matches, scoring 921 in its game with the Waterbury Companies and a 915 against Bristol. They played off their last match last week, results will be announced.

Trim & Knurl Wins Elimination Tourney

The Trim and Knurl "Tigers" were the victors in the plant-wide Elimination Basketball Tournament completed last week. They downed the Button Tool quintet for the Elimination championship by a score of 39 to 28. Members of the winning Trim and Knurl team were: Shelley, Oldakowski, Swirsky, McCormack, Garrick and Delage.



The Bowling Ball

All Scores Are As Of April 27, 1948

Girls' Varsity Team

By virtue of their first place standing in the city's IRA Bowling League, the Scovill girls' team represented Waterbury in the State-wide IRA Bowling Tournament held in Glenbrook, Connecticut, on May 1st. The regular team members, Jean Ostroski, Bernice Knickerbocker, Lyn King, Marguerite Murroff and Ethel Johnson were all on hand. Results of the tournament will be announced.

Men's Varsity Team

Bowling their last games for the season against the American Brass, the Scovill Men's IRA entry took 2 from them, thus placing them 4 games ahead of them in 2nd place in the League standings. The Chase entry placed 1st. Marty Byrnes, with an average of just under 116, placed 3rd in that department in the League standings.

Girls' Inter-Department League

The Girls' Inter-department Bowling League games came to a close on Thursday night, April 22nd as the girls finished up their league play. The Assembly team came out in 1st place position, having 82 victories and 30 defeats on its record. The Central Time team placed 2nd with 77 and 35 while Electric Shell and Packing B placed 3rd, tied with 65 wins and 47 losses apiece.

Marie Veneziano of the Time Office team took individual high honors for high average and high single — having 97.55 and 135 scores respectively. High 3 individual honors went to Ann Kisonas of Electric Shell for her 343.

Men's Inter-Department League

Standings at the completion of the Men's Inter-department Bowling League season show the North Mill Rolls team in 1st place in the 8-team

league with a record of 62 games won and 28 lost. West Machine placed 2nd with 52 and 38 while Plating took 3rd place honors with 50 and 40. Individual high honors for the season went to Marty Byrne for high average, 118.74; to the same Mr. Byrne for high three, 422; to Fred Kowalski and Philip Ercoli who tied for high single, both having rolled strings of 160.

Men's Inter-Dept. Handicap League

Casting Scrap is holding on to its 1st place position in the Men's Inter-department Handicap League with 80 wins and 44 defeats. Manufacturing Eyelet and Lacquer Wash are in a tie for 2nd place with 76 and 48. The West Machine is in 3rd place with 75 and 49.

Girls' Club League

The Chucking team has taken over 1st place in the Scovill Girls' Club Bowling League, ahead by 1 game with a record of 54 and 36. Yard is 2nd with 53 and 37 with B & F Production a close 3rd, 52-38, and Engineering and Industrial Relations tied for 4th with 51 and 39. Martha Ratushny stole the honors for the night (April 27) by rolling top high 3 of 351 and high single, 143.

North Mill League

Napolitano's team came out on top in the North Mill Bowling League as the season was completed, with 53 games won and 37 lost. Posa's team placed 2nd with 48 and 42 while Gaynor's was 3rd with 45-45. Dom Paternostro took 1st place honors for high average in the league with 113.44; Pete Moneta placed 2nd with 111.69 and Phil Napolitano 3rd with 110.07. High 3 honors went to Paternostro for his 402 and high single to Larry Foster for his 158.

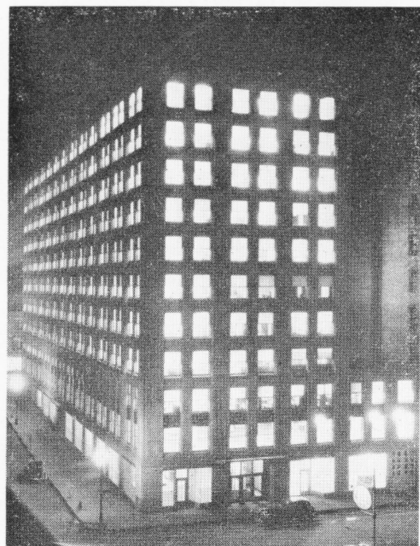
Girls' Inter-Dept. Bowling Champs



Here are the members of the winning Assembly Room team in the Girls' Inter-department Bowling League. Taken on Thursday night, April 22nd as the girls finished up the season, the picture shows: Peg Reardon, Helen Romaniello, Margaret Gorman, Edith LeBeau and Agnes Zmudinas, who subbed that night for regular team member Mary Lynch. The team finished with a record of 82 wins and 30 defeats.

Our Sales Offices At Boston And Providence

Boston—Second Oldest Branch Office



The New England Power Building
441 Stuart Street



The Office staff consists of (reading left to right):—William T. Blair, Oakville Division representative; Geraldine Sullivan, stenographer; William C. Miller, Mill Products Division salesman; Edwin J. Douglass, Manufacturing Division salesman; and Margaret Gogan, stenographer.



Arthur B. Woodward
District Sales Manager

Scovill Represented In Boston By Agent As Early As 1823

Boston's fame as a trading center and port reaches well into the past and it is interesting to learn that Scovill has had a long and successful record of operations in the Massachusetts capital.

The historical record reveals that as early as 1823 the Company consigned goods to a Boston agent and, in 1829, the George H. Gray Company of Boston was appointed as an agency to handle spoons, butt hinges, sheet brass and, of course, buttons. As the years passed, this agency expanded its scale of Scovill-manufactured items and was soon serving the shoe companies, piano manufacturers and the numerous shipyards where many famed Queens of the Sea were launched.

A tribute to Boston's fame as an early focal point for trade was the large number of merchants from Albany and Troy, New York, who made the tedious and oftentimes hazardous journey over the Mohawk Trail to this rapidly growing industrial center. Many early items of Scovill manufacture were bought up by these traders, and in this we have the rare occurrence of the customer coming to us, rather than having the Scovill salesman seek out the prospect.

Second Oldest Branch Office Opened In Boston In 1866

The volume of business steadily grew and the opening of Scovill's Boston office, or "store" as it was called, took place in 1866. Judging from this date, it may be assumed that the Company anticipated a general business revival following the Civil War. Our first representative was Mr. Allen G. Lovell who managed the "store" at 154 Congress Street.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Lovell's staff was increased by the addition of two salesmen whose records of achievement and success have been outstanding in our sales organization. To this day, they stand as constant re-

mindings to younger salesmen of the virtues of hard work and loyalty. They were Mr. George B. Kerr, Sr., and Mr. George T. Power, who later became District Managers of our Chicago and New York offices, respectively.

Mr. W. H. Ryder was made Manager of the Boston Office in February of 1887. There are many who have kind remembrances of this courtly sales representative. His stovepipe hat and cane made him a marked figure on the streets of Boston and the various other cities and towns throughout his territory.

In the eighty-one years which have passed since the Boston "store" was opened, this branch office has continued to grow along with the ever-expanding industrial organizations of the territory.

In more recent years, the Boston office served the vast shipbuilding yards of nearby Quincy which were built prior to (and were expanded during) World War II. Countless condenser tubes were supplied for a large number of warships of all classes from the battleship USS Massachusetts to destroyers, cruisers and aircraft carriers.

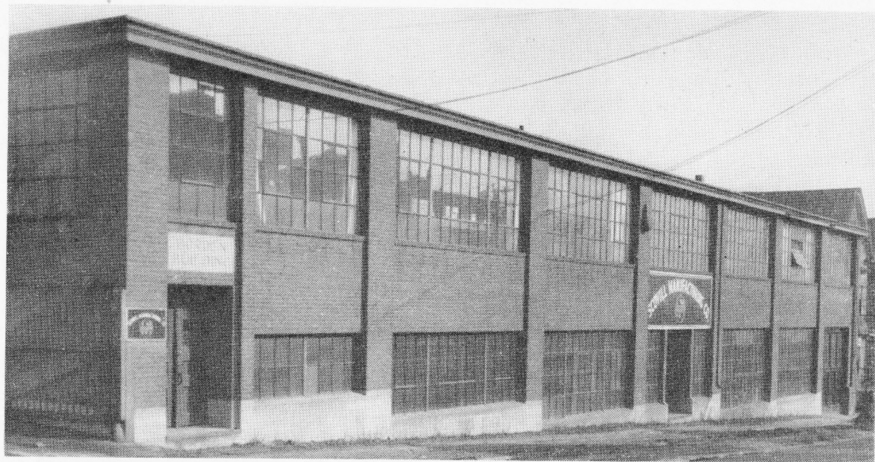
The Boston office now serves the electrical, screw, razor, clock, optical, watch, valve and numerous other industries with mill and manufactured products.

A. B. Woodward — District Sales Manager

Arthur B. Woodward came to Scovill in 1929 and first worked as a purveyor in 32 Division. He was transferred to the Chicago office in 1929 where he worked as a salesman until 1935. In that year he was transferred to the Waterbury office and covered the Home Office territory.

He was appointed District Sales Manager of the Boston and Providence offices in 1940.

Sales Office Warehouse At Providence

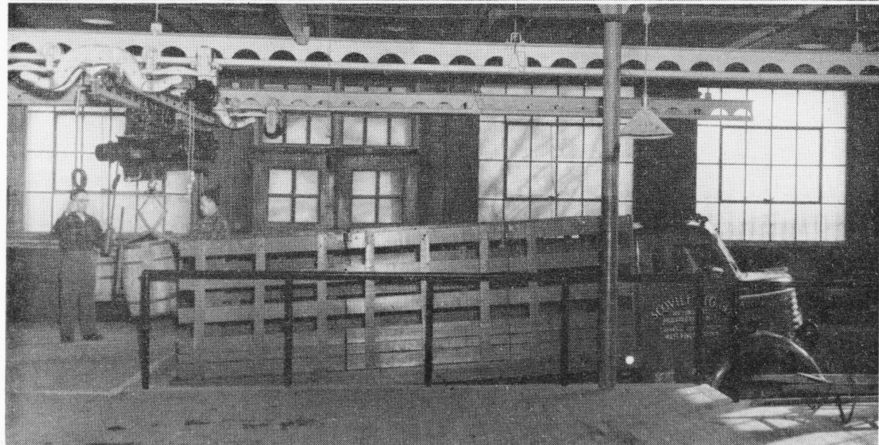


Operated as a branch of the Boston office is the sales office and mill products warehouse located at 183 Public Street, Providence, Rhode Island. Resident Manager Gordon Scott is in charge of the Providence branch, under supervision of Mr. Woodward who is located in the Boston Office.

This office was opened in 1926 largely to serve the vast jewelry industry located principally in Providence and in Attleboro, Massachusetts. A wide assortment of alloys and tempers of coiled brass sheets as well as brass rod and wire, is offered from warehouse stock to manufacturers of jewelry findings, automatic screw machine parts, wood and machine screws, and other items.

(Top, left):—Stenographers Anne Scanlon and Mildred Rockwell, Resident Manager Gordon Scott and Mill Products salesman Henry B. Reall.

(Bottom, left):—Modern equipment for handling materials is a feature of our Providence warehouse. Here are pictured Paul E. Fortin, Warehouse Foreman (left), and Tony Figuered, driver.



The Woman's Corner

Party Sweater Blouse And Sport Sweater



If you knit, make a pretty sweater blouse to top a velveteen or taffeta skirt. This one (left, above) has a dress-up look with its scooped out neckline, puffed sleeves and sequin trim. Make it in soft rose or blue if you like delicate tones, or white or lime for drama. On the right, above, is an all-wool sleeveless slip-over, which should be part of every man's vacation wardrobe. Directions for making both sweaters (the man's in sizes 36 to 42) can be obtained by calling, writing or stopping in at The Bulletin Office.

Wardrobe Plan For A Limited Budget

You can have a complete wardrobe, tasteful and flattering, even on a limited budget. First of all you have to believe it possible, then you have to plan and have the perseverance to stick to your plan. If you are interested in making your clothing dollars go farther, at the same time building a wardrobe you'll love to own, here are some points to consider:

At the beginning of each season, take stock of the clothes on hand. Discard anything you won't wear again. Make over and bring up-to-date garments that need altering.

After looking over what's on hand, list what you need. Keep in mind the things you do all day so that you can visualize what you really need, not what you would like to wear if you had the opportunity.

Coordinate your wardrobe around one basic color for daytime wear. The color should be dark and practical such as black, brown or navy. Keep hats, shoes and handbags in the same basic color as much as possible. Variety of color can be introduced in blouses, scarfs, belts, gloves, and other accessories.

Choose clothes that can be worn through different seasons. This is often a matter of fabric texture as well as style. Some fabrics such as rayon crepes, faille and gabardine are suitable in any season.

Know what you will be able to spend on clothes and stick to your budget. By planning ahead you can take advantage of sales.

Non-Melting Ice

A real boon to picnickers and campers is non-melting ice. Packed in a small tin can, it's a chemical that becomes a solid block of ice after 24 hours in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Two cans will keep the contents of a large food basket cold for an entire day. The chemical can be frozen over and used for several years.

Here's How To Plant Your House Front

Here are some easy do's and don'ts for house front planting:

DO—Let your house show to the ground at one or more points; use rounded shrubs except where you want accents; restrain height of plantings—keep view from window clear; use shrubs with flattened outlines next to house steps; give tall house on high foundation a planting with strong horizontal lines; consider your street trees as part of your front planting if your house has a short setback; plant for year-round effect.

DON'T—Plant a wreath of shrubs for your house to peer over; think you must always plant in pairs; use many pointed shrubs—they give a restless feeling; include more than four kinds of evergreens in a front planting; plant coarse-leaved shrubs and trees next to a small house; plant spruces, tall-growing pines, hemlocks, or junipers as foundation shrubs.

Shrimp Salad Smart In Citrus Shells



Grapefruit cups filled with canned shrimp make an easy salad suited to spring. This one is as healthful as it is handsome since canned shrimp contains proteins, minerals and Vitamins A and D. Save the breakfast grapefruit shells and serve a four-star salad with this simple recipe:

- 3 grapefruit
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 hard cooked eggs
- 2 5-ounce cans shrimp
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Cut grapefruit in half and squeeze out juice of one of the grapefruit halves; remove sections from remaining halves. Cut out white membrane. Combine grapefruit juice and mayonnaise. Chop egg white and add to grapefruit mayonnaise mixture along with drained shrimp, onion juice and pimiento. Use to fill grapefruit cups. Sprinkle top of each cup with egg yolk forced through a fine sieve. Chill thoroughly before serving. Garnish with celery curls and radish roses. Yields 6 servings.

Be Smart And Be Healthy Too

Can you do justice to the New Look or are the words of the "Too Fat Polka" too painfully true?

It takes more than clothes to make the man or woman. Health is a state of being that glows. It makes the New Look even better and the song of spring echo even sweeter. How does one get this glow? It's a fact, proper food is a vital part of the health picture. Certain foods stand out as more important than others. Every plan for good eating starts out with milk and everyone needs it.

Did you ever stop to think that one quart of milk will provide for the normal man or woman all of the calcium; about 3/4 of the phosphorus; nearly 1/2 of the protein; about 1/3 of the vitamin A; 1/3 of the thiamin needed daily? That's a lot of vitamins, minerals and protein for just a few cents.

Start now to treat yourself to milk, nature's most nearly perfect food. Be smart—do justice to the New Look—be healthy!

Girls' Club News

By Juanita Addressio

Engagements

Our newest addition to the list of brides-to-be is Rosemary Colwell, Central Time Office, who is making plans for a June 26 wedding to George Sickles, Mill Production. Also, Gertrude Colligan, Planning Office, and William Curley are getting married on May 15. Lucy Guarrera, Drug and Cosmetic Sales, and Ned Wolff, Estimating, have set their wedding date for May 20. Lucy was given a surprise shower on April 27.

Wedding Bells

Mary Bruno, Telephone Office, was married April 24 to Paul Senay. Mary wore a white starched chiffon gown with a poke bonnet. Ruth Osborne, Employee Activities, wore a chiffon dress of lilac and apple green as a bridesmaid. Both looked lovely. Mary and Paul are spending their honeymoon in Chicago.

Mary Calio, Mill Production, became Mrs. Michael Macri on April 17. The couple spent their honeymoon in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Stork Wings

Catherine (Moss) Veillette, formerly of the Main Plant and Waterville, presented her husband, Robert, a daughter, Betty Ann, on April 14. A boy was born to Ann (Hagstrom) and Leonard Corrado on April 9. Ann is a former member of Class 96 and Leonard works in the Wire Mill. Rita (Perigard) Frigon, formerly of the Credit Department, presented her husband, Alpece, a son, Raymond, on April 12.

Club Notes

Well, the Annual Meeting is over and here is a new list of your council members and officers:

Juanita Addressio, Addressograph, president; Ellen McFarland, B & F Sales, vice-president; Sue Guarrera, Drug & Cosmetic Sales, secretary; Mollie Collins, Trucking, treasurer; Betty Affeldt, Japan Room; Betty Carrington, Compt. Office; Louise Longo, Central Time; Jean Ostroski, Yard; Muriel Ham, Central File; Hermiline Phelan, Micro-film; Ann Huelster, Sales Record; Dora Mori, Waterbury Sales; Shirley Rice, Central Time Office; Teddy Overton and Mabel Ottinger, Waterville; Lucille Pepin, B & F. Production.

Happy Birthdays

Belated birthday greetings to Eileen Kelly, Waterville, who celebrated on the 19th of April; Loretta McGrath, Waterville, on the 20th; Josephine Perry, Credit, on the 21st; Marie Boulanger, Angeline Petruzzi, Waterville, Jean Carlin, Transcribing, Madelyn Dubauskas, Cost, on the 23rd; Margaret Connolly, B & F Production, on the 24th; Rosemarie Fagan, Drug and Cosmetic Sales, on the 26th; Ina Conklin, Waterville, on the 27th; Rita Conlon, Sales Analysis, on the 28th; Mary Rice, Connector, on the 1st of May; Agnes Turner, Mfg. Stores, on the 2nd.

Odds And Ends

This is my last time to write for THE BULLETIN. With the next issue Lucille Pepin will take over. So, if you have any news, please call her.

Scovill Girls Hold Annual Meeting



The above group of young ladies attended the annual meeting of the Scovill Girls' Club which was held on Monday, April 19, at the Clubhouse. Following the reading of annual reports, Council members were elected for the coming term. Movies and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

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

Lot, 60 x 95, on Olena Avenue. Call 5-1453.

Complete drum set, including 2-1/2 octave Deagan bells, \$80. Call 3-3066.

Second hand washing machine, A-1 condition, \$35; pantry two-panel door, 2x6x8, hardware complete, \$6; 1/4 horsepower motor. Call 4-0346.

Brand new white enamel range, Monogram, 4x4, oven never used, chrome pipe—will be moved and set up free of charge, can be seen anytime. See T. H. Day, Plank Road, Prospect (past Matthew Street).

Three-piece living room suite in good condition. Call 4-6741.

1936 Terraplane coach, fair condition, good tires, \$150. Call 5-3711.

Hedstrom baby carriage, collapsible type. Call 5-3711 after 5:30 P. M.

Three-family house, 100 Cherry Street, city. Call 5-3193.

Upright piano, \$15; two-piece living room set, \$20 — all in good condition. Call 3-5949.

Gasoline motor generator set, 2 kw-115V, Wisconsin engine. Call Watertown 581.

Dining room suite, good condition, suitable for cottage, very reasonable for quick sale. Call 4-2333.

Tricycle, like new; 26 in. bicycle. Call 5-6416.

Folding Thayer baby carriage, gray; folding play pen, light maple finish, with pad; child's training chair; baby scales; small crib, blue; library table, 26 in x 40 in. Call 5-4228.

Two screen doors, one 2'10" x 6'10", one 3' x 7'. Call 4-1809.

Baby carriage, large folding type, brand new; hi-chair; stroller, etc. Call 4-2918, evenings.

Kitchen range, complete with double burner and coil, excellent condition, \$35. Call 5-3955 after 5 P. M.

550-16 tires and tubes. Call 5-6732 after 5 P. M.

Graduation dress for girl 12 to 14 years old, white taffeta material, worn only once, cost \$12, will sell for \$6. Call 3-8862.

Guitar, new; trumpet; Simmons full size metal bed with box spring and inner spring mattress; two mahogany tables, 3-way floor lamp, hand painted shade; console hand-wind victrola and records; walnut tea wagon; three table lamps. Call 5-8946.

Power plant, 110 volts, A.C. 650 watts, automatic starting—two storage batteries included; Briggs and Stratton engine, excellent condition, reasonable. Call Watertown 1576.

Radle cabinet grand, medium size, upright piano, \$25. Call at 95 Wolcott St., 2nd floor.

Man's white Palm Beach suit, size 36; iron crib and mattress, very reasonable; brand new baby swing for porch or indoors, half price. Call 5-2582.

New Esco 3' x 5' maple drafting table, \$30. Write to P. O. box 923, Waterbury.

Black skunk jacket, size 12, very good condition, \$40; men's shoe roller skates, size 10-1/2, \$5. Call 3-7437.

Pair of girls' white Chicago roller skates, size 6, good condition, \$7. Call 5-3803 after 5 P. M.

Bengal stove; Florence oil burner; Bengal gas range; maple bed room set; walnut bedroom set. Call 5-4331 after 11 A. M.

Jeep, for child, practically new, all red, reasonable. Call 5-3584.

Dining room set of table and 6 chairs; very good front room couch; canaries. Call at 80 Lounsbury Avenue.

Walnut bed and spring; bureau; \$15. Call Naugatuck 2611 after 4 P. M.

Wanted To Buy

Coins, collections and accumulations, United States and foreign. Write to P. O. box 923, Waterbury. 4-5-6-7-8 family house. Call 5-6416.

Rent Wanted

3 or 4 room apartment. Call 4-9144.

Retiring Employee Gifted By Friends



Retiring from the Company after many years of service here, Anthony Shurma was presented a purse by his co-workers from the North Mill on Friday afternoon, April 16th, his last day of work. Employed in the Mill as a dry-out helper, Mr. Shurma is seen accepting the gift from Nellie Kalinauskas.

Rod And Gun Meeting Well Attended



The Rod and Gun Club's monthly meeting was held on Tuesday, April 20th, at the indoor rifle range at Woodtick, with 60 members in attendance. Club President Ed DeBisschop presided and a fine program of sporting movies was enjoyed. Plans for the annual fishing, skeet and indoor rifle range competitions will be made at the next meeting to be held May 18.

Stockholders, Directors Hold Annual Meetings

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

der's Son Division, S. T. Williams; Vice-President and Assistant Treasurer in charge of the affairs of Hamilton Beach Company Division, T. B. Myers; Vice-President in connection with the affairs of the Oakville Company Division, G. Boden.

Assistant Treasurer and Comptroller, J. V. Montague; Assistant Treasurer, M. L. Sperry, 2nd; Assistant Secretary and Assistant Comptroller, W. F. Burke; Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer with respect to the affairs of Hamilton Beach Company Division, A. O. Wolf; Assistant Secretary, J. B. Goss; Assistant Secretary with respect to the affairs of the Oakville Company Division, Dutton Noble; Assistant Secretary with respect to the affairs of A. Schrader's Son Division, R. L. deBrauwere.

General Manager of Waterville Division and Morency-Van Buren Division, S. G. Gaillard, Jr.; Assistant General Manager and Superintendent of Mills Division, J. J. Hoben; Auditor, F. E. George; General Manager, Oakville Company Division, H. W. Leavenworth.

Juanita Addressio Heads Girls' Club

At the annual membership meeting of the Scovill Girls' Club, held on April 19, 1948, the following members were elected to serve on the Council for a term of one year:

Mabel Ottinger and Teddy Overton of the Waterville Division, Juanita Addressio, Ellen McFarland, Betty Carrington, Mollie Collins, Sue Guarera, Dora Mori, Ann Huelster, Lucille Pepin, Louise Longo, Jean Ostroski, Betty Affeldt, Hermiline Phelan, Muriel Ham and Shirley Rice.

At the first meeting of the newly-elected Council, on April 26, 1948, the following officers were elected:—President, Juanita Addressio, Addressograph; Vice-President, Ellen McFarland, B & F Sales Office; Secretary, Sue Guarera, Drug & Cos. Cont. Sales Office; Treasurer, Mollie Collins, Trucking.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Betty

We welcome back to work—JEAN' MARGUARD and CHESTER RASMUS-SON after a long illness.

Sorry to hear of the death of BILL JOHNSON'S father and TOM LUDDY'S father-in-law. Our deepest sympathy goes to both of you.

We welcome ROSE CANUZZI to our office. Hope she enjoys working with us. Here's hoping that ART ROMPRE'S father is on the road to recovery after his stay in the hospital.

That new look really does things. HELEN had better not come around again on Friday with it or she won't get paid. Is that right, HELEN?

Death Claims Three

ED RAFFERTY, who was retired from the Company in August of 1946, succumbed at Saint Mary's hospital on Saturday, April 17. He had been with the Company for more than forty-five years previous to his retirement, at which time he held the position of Foreman of the North Mill. He had spent most of his Scovill years in that department.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, April 20, from the Bergin Funeral home, with burial in Calvary cemetery. John Danaher and Albert Keane attended as representatives of the Company.

Death came to WILLIAM H. CRONIN, shift foreman of the Rod Mill, on April 23rd when he was stricken suddenly at his home. Mr. Cronin had been a Company employee since 1919.

The funeral for Mr. Cronin was held on Monday, April 26, from the Mulville Funeral home. Burial was in Calvary cemetery. Thomas O'Connell, James Shanahan, Jeremiah Sullivan and John Crichton attended as Company representatives.

FRANK JOHNSON, who since February of this year had been employed as a toolmaker in the Tool Fastener Room, died on Thursday, April 15, after a long illness. He had first come to Scovill in 1943 and had a continuous service record since that year.

The funeral was held from the Alderson Funeral home on Saturday, April 17, with burial in the old Pine Grove cemetery.

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

Sec. 562, P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
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