



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVII

April 6, 1953

No. 7

Winners of Suggestion Awards Presented During March



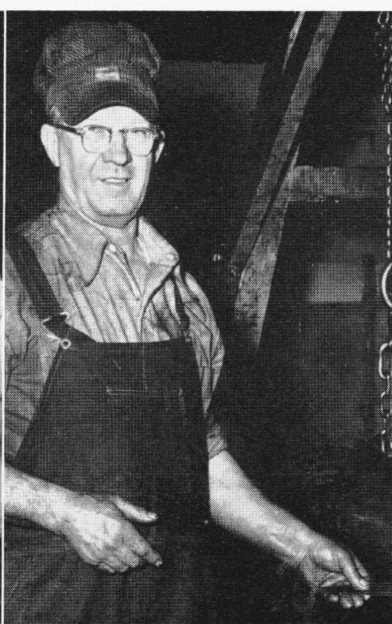
\$75.00 - \$50.00
(Two Awards)
Nelson D. Smith
Rod Mill



\$50.00
Bert Russett
Lacquer Room



\$25.00
Albert Uscowski
Strip Mill



\$25.00
John Prill
Millwrights



\$25.00
Joseph White
Strip Mill

\$15.00

Joseph Lokis, Strip Mill

\$10.00

Anthony Butnor, Strip Mill
Clifford Aspinall, Slide Fast.
Casimir Szczepanski, Slide Fast.
Thomas Rosato, Attach. Mach.

Woodtick Gardens

It's spring again and many a Scovillite part-time gardener's thoughts have turned to his hobby. Requests for plots at the Woodtick Garden Area are coming in daily.

Any Scovill employee interested in raising a garden at the area should contact the Employee Activities Office soon and a plot will be assigned to him. Arrangements are being made to have the entire acreage plowed and harrowed as soon as weather permits.

Retirements

DOMENICO MOSCHELLA, Rolling Room, was added to the Special Retirement List as of March 15, 1953.

Mr. Moschella had almost 37 years of continuous Scovill service at his retirement. He served as a rolling barrel operator in the Rolling Room.

CHARLES KATILUS, North Mill, retired on March 23, 1953.

Mr. Katilus has a continuous service record since April 21, 1910. Always in the North Mill, he was serving as a locker room attendant at the time of his retirement.

TIMOTHY DALY, Waterville, was retired as of March 30, 1953.

Mr. Daly has 32½ years of continuous Company service. He has served as a guard in the Waterville Division since 1932.

Recent Visitors To Main Plant

Sixteen members of the Concast Technical Group came to Waterbury for their March meeting. The group, whose purpose is to exchange information relative to continuous casting operations and experiences, is made up of representatives of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., American Metals Co., Continuous Metalcast Co., Koppers Co. and Scovill Mfg. Co.

On Tuesday, March 17, the group observed our continuous casting operations. The following day, they convened in the Display Room for round table discussions on papers prepared by the members.

Ed Wolff and Wayne Johnson, Scovill members, presented a paper on "Thin Walled Mold".

Amateur Talent Show

All Scovillites who can sing, dance, act, or play a musical instrument are invited to participate in the Amateur Talent Show, sponsored by the SERA, to be held at Doolittle Hall on Friday, April 24.

Members of their families, who are under 18 years of age, are invited to take part also.

Tryouts are being held at Doolittle Hall on Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Application blanks are available at the Employee Activities Office. Deadline for entries is at the tryouts on the 17th as the program for the 24th must be set up in advance.

\$150.00 in prizes will be awarded to contestants. Winners will be judged by three known professional persons.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Will You Help?

Scovill Manufacturing Company is still in need of help for its Manufacturing and Mills Divisions. Two months ago the Company, with fine results, appealed to its employees to aid in the recruitment program. The Company is again asking employees to encourage members of their families, relatives and friends to come in to the Employment Office to learn how they can fit into the Scovill organization.

At the present time, with abolition of government controls and freeing of sources of supply, consumer demand for Scovill products has taken on new proportions. The current backlog of orders is sufficient to give many more persons a long and profitable employment.

J. Nelson Bridges, employment manager, reports that job vacancies within the organization range from beginners with no previous experience to highly skilled craftsmen. For those beginners who meet the minimum requirements a training program is offered to help them qualify for careers in various job specialties.

The Company is continuing its regular advertising program to encourage job seekers to apply at Scovill. Won't you assist by continuing to talk up Scovill as the best place to work?

Driver's License Due May 1

The Employee Activities Office again offers its assistance to Main Plant employees in renewing their Drivers' Licenses.

If you will get your application (both copies properly signed), and the \$3.00 to cover the cost, to the Employee Activities Office by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 10, they will pick up your 1953 Driver's License.

If inconvenient for you to get over to the Office (the old Foreman's Clubhouse on East Main Street) call Factory Ext. 834 and arrangements will be made to take care of the matter.

Spring Cleaning

Now that spring is here it brings up the traditional "spring cleaning" in the home which signifies shaking off the closed-up feeling of long cold winters. Spring holds for many a new promise of brighter, sunnier days to come, and a renewal of faith in ourselves and fellow mankind.

While the house is undergoing its "face lifting" it would be well if we would apply some of this attitude to our jobs. We can start by first taking better care of our individual work area by removing any accumulated excess material to make it a cleaner, safer place to work, and then by keeping it so.

One's attitude toward his work can be measured to a degree in the care and cleanliness shown in handling his job assignment. Good craftsmen with an interest in their jobs can generally be recognized both in the quality of their work and care they take of their tools, equipment and work area. It is the interested worker who generally builds for himself job security, steady wages, safety and promotion possibilities.

If we apply a general "spring cleaning" attitude to our work we should all benefit through improved working conditions and a more congenial atmosphere.

Alan C. Curtis
Vice-President



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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Judy Bradshaw, Louise Foell, Jim Littlejohn, Harry Shewbridge

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

Vol. XXXVII

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No. 7

Spring

Spring officially was ushered in at 11:36 p.m. on March 20 and, although the past winter was not severe, certainly we are all glad to welcome spring and the approach of warm weather. No more shoveling snow and coal — no more rubbers and overshoes — no more heavy clothing. However, spring brings other problems such as spring house cleaning — planting gardens — mowing lawns, etc.

We also have with us for some months marbles, baseball, tennis, golf and many other spring and summer sports. Nearly everyone who is physically able wants to get out in the open after being shut-ins all winter. However, some of us in our enthusiasm for the great outdoors get careless. Children and sometimes grown-ups play baseball and other sports in the streets and by so doing become targets for injuries that could be permanent and fatal. Nearly all neighborhoods and community centers have playgrounds equipped for all kinds of sports, and children should be advised to use them.

Spring also brings the dangers of brush and forest fires that in past years have caused thousands of dollars of property damage and some loss of life. So, let us all enjoy our spring weather to the utmost, but let us be careful. No playing in the streets — no lighting of brush fires without a permit — and then only on days with no wind.

By observing these two rules, spring can be much happier for all.

Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

On Sunday, March 29, the SERA Fishing Committee restocked Woodtick with 400 Brown Trout—10" to 21" long. About 300 employees, their families and friends were on hand to see the fish go into the pond. Fishermen are now waiting for opening day.

Mrs. Hart was busy writing out season permits for employees who intend to try their luck on opening day, Saturday, April 18.

No, friends, that was not a "Flying Saucer" you saw out the west end. It was some of our enthusiastic anglers trying out a new spinning reel and lure.

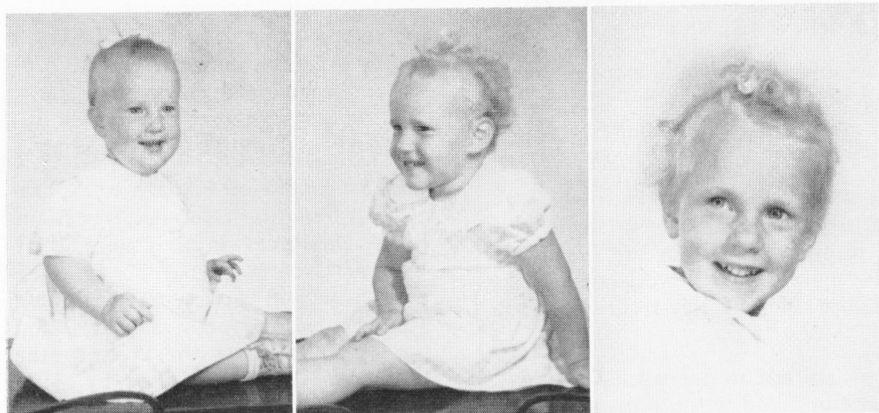
Rod & Gun Club

Don't forget the meeting and sport movies on April 14. Have you sent in your reply yet?

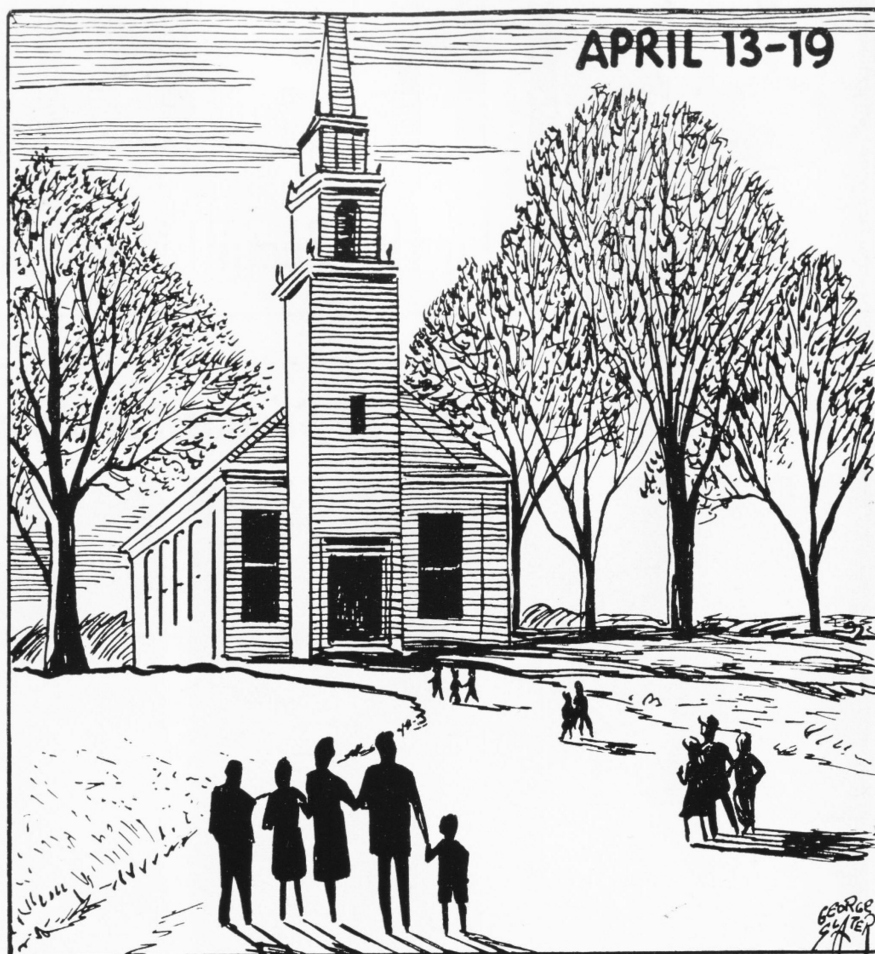
The big Trout you saw going into Woodtick was donated by the Club to help create interest and sport for Scovill anglers. Be sure to have your fish measured by the caretaker or his representative as the Club is donating a special prize in each class for the largest fish caught from the first day of the season to the last day of the Reeves Competition.

Be sure your dues are paid.

Introducing the Younger Aspinalls



These little ladies are (left to right): Molly (age 2), Ellen (age 3), and Sally (age 5). Clifford Aspinall of Slide Fastener is their father. Their mom, the former Julia Healy, used to work in Mailing. Aunt Betti Molaskey is of Mill Production and Uncle Robertson Boyd is of Blanking Tool.



National SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK

Did You Know?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

That the seven danger signals of cancer are:

1. Any sore that does not heal
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Any change in a wart or a mole
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

(Don't misunderstand, and don't be frightened! It does not mean that because you have one of these you have a cancer. It *does* mean that you should be examined by your doctor, and without delay.)

That:

- No home remedy ever cured cancer
- No scientific "belt" ever cured cancer
- No special diet ever cured cancer
- No special "potion" ever cured cancer
- No magic "charm" or "sign" ever cured cancer
- No hydraulic (water) treatment ever cured cancer
- No advertised "secret" or "sure" treatment ever cured cancer?

That:

- Surgery has cured many cancers
- X-Ray has cured many cancers
- Radium has cured many cancers?

That:

No cancer can be cured unless it is treated early?

That:

Many of the people you knew who were killed by cancer would be alive today if they had had medical attention earlier?

That:

Many of those people failed to get attention in time because they were afraid the doctor would tell them they had cancer?

That:

Many women fail to be examined in time because of false modesty?

Sixty years ago in a town in Yorkshire, England, a young woman was

about to have a baby. She had refused to be examined by a doctor during her pregnancy, but he was called by her mother when the time arrived for delivery.

Imagine the mother's embarrassment when the daughter, on seeing the physician come to the door, promptly dashed into the bedroom and crawled under the bed! The physician, entirely unconcerned, sat down in the living room; lit his pipe and remarked, "Don't worry about her. She'll be more uncomfortable a little later, and she'll come out." She did!

If you have any of the above seven danger signals, *don't delay!* Don't wait until you have so much pain that you *have* to get attention. Get out from under the bed!

In Service



Alfred Klinzmann, formerly of General Training #1, was inducted into the Army last August. After completing his training in Machinist's school, he was sent to Tokyo, where he is now stationed. Bernhardt Klinzmann of Hot Forge Tool is his uncle.

Service Awards

Fifty Years



Leavenworth P. Sperry
President
April 1, 1953

Twenty-Five Years



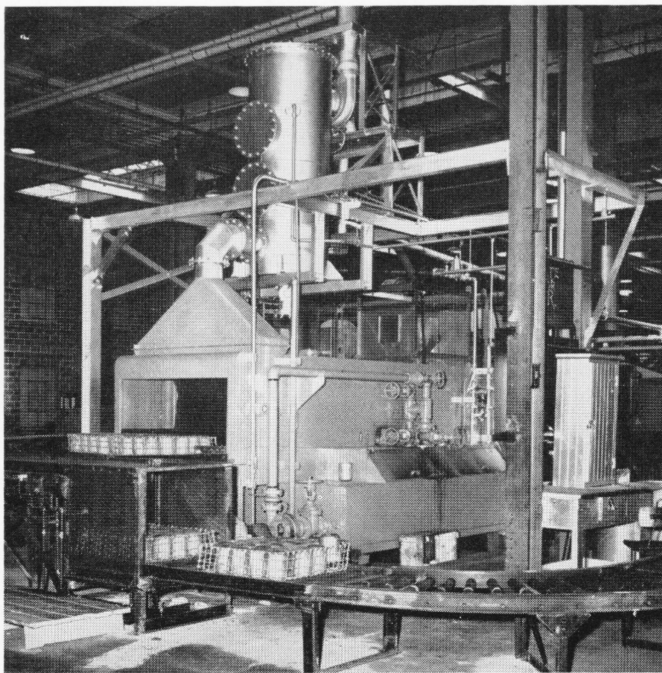
Waclaw Osowski
Blanking Room
March 19, 1953

Everett Olcott
Press #1 Tool, March 19, 1953

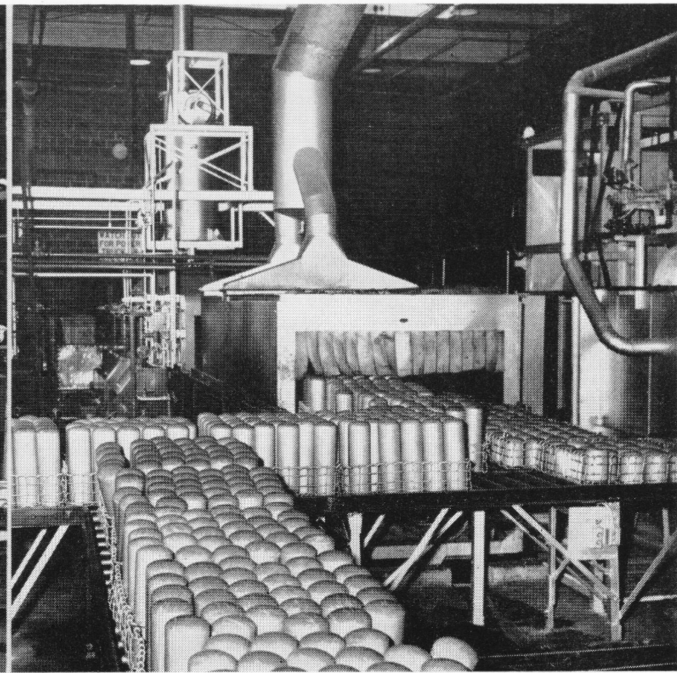
John Spak
Casting Shop, March 27, 1953

Franklin Weiser
Engineering, April 2, 1953

Shells Cleaned By New Pickle Machine



Left:—Shells in mesh baskets being transported to the new pickle machine by a roller conveyor. One basket is shown on the air-operated platform which lifts the



basket from the conveyor level to the feed table.

Right:—Shells which have gone through the pickling and soaping cycle. Note shells in two different stages.

In line with other departments which are taking on a new look, with the latest in equipment and machinery, is the Shell Dept. This department has had a new continuous spray type pickle machine in operation for about a month and a half. This machine is made of a special type stainless steel

extends throughout (to resist acid attack) and has a roller conveyor drive to pull the 28" wide square mesh baskets through three sections of "over and under" sprays.

The first set of sprays is a solution of sulphuric acid, the second set a recirculating water rinse and the third a fresh water rinse. Another machine with a soaping solution spray (which was part of the old setup) is being used in conjunction with the new machine to complete preparations for re-drawing. Scovill designed acid scrubbing equipment is used to remove all acid from vapors exhausted to the roof.

The machine was installed to pickle shell cases. The metal for these shells is cartridge brass in the form of round blanks. These are first formed into cup shape by a cupping press. After this operation, they must be annealed (softened) before they can be re-drawn. Annealing leaves scale and discoloration on the shell which must be removed. This is done by the new pickle machine.

The acid solution is sprayed at the rate of 350 gallons per minute and cleans both the outside and inside of shell cases. The two water rinses remove the acid solution from the case. The soap solution spray leaves a soap film on shells to provide lubrication for the redrawing operation.

"The Eyes Have It"

By Walter J. Racicot

Blind people can walk around with the aid of a cane or be guided by an intelligent "Seeing Eye Dog".

Such handicapped people also learn to read by the "Braille" system and can even typewrite creditable letters.

Through courageous perseverance they also learn certain trades and gainful occupations.

But, if you, with two good eyes, prefer your way of life—wear your eye protection when on the job.

Scovill provides the best available in eye protection, either plano or (you can procure at cost) prescription safety glasses which are ground to your vision for the job requirement.

For further information, inquire at the Safety and Health Department. Drop in to the office any working day, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and a staff member will be glad to assist you. The office is located in Bldg. 61-1 in back of the Employment Office.

Scovill-Chase Cribbage Tourney

The first round of the home-and-home annual contest between the Chase and Scovill cribbage players was held at the Chase Country Club on Tuesday, March 24.

The Scovill men emerged victorious in this first session by a total of 166 points. Scores for the evening were: Scovill, 121,376; Chase, 121,210.

Individual high score for the evening was also captured by Scovillites—Herb Eastwood and Erv Honyotski totaled 1,073 points.

The second-half of the contest was scheduled for March 31, at the Scovill Clubhouse.

The regular schedule of play for Scovill cribbage players will be resumed on Tuesday, April 7. Two more nights of play remain to complete the tournament.



Ten-Year
Service
Awards

March 19—Forest Allen, Drawing, Amadee Soucy, Sanitation; March 20—Thomas Donahue, Sanitation; March 21—Niel-sine Hansen, Press #2.

March 26—Fred Pierpont, Buff #2; March 29—Paul Sickola, West Machine, Mabel Ottinger, Waterville; March 30—Thomas Addona, Attaching Machines.

March 31—George Armour, Paint Shop, Frank Foy, Hot Forge, Pasquale Tomasiello, Yard; April 3—Daniel Ferrare, Gripper Eyelet, Charles Truncate, Waterville.

April 5—Albert Bellemare, Steam, Lester Fohl, Casting, Arthur Woods, Electrical, Fred Beebe and Marie Stabile, both of Waterville.

Amateur Talent Show

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

alities. The program will be followed by dancing to a well-known orchestra.

Ed Matthews is Chairman of the event. Committee members are: Kay Bannon, JoAnn Devino, Angie Masi, Peggy Sanchi, John Capone, George Morin, Joseph Pitino, James Serendi, and Anthony Zibella.

Right and Wrong Care of Cylinders

Home "Bottled Gas" Cylinders Require Same Careful Handling

Below are pictured compressed gas cylinders. They may contain oxygen, acetylene, hydrogen, nitrogen, chlorine, helium, propane, butane or other gases — they are painted different colors to show at a glance what is in them.

Such cylinders are seen around industry, construction and at the rear of homes using bottled gas. They are steel cylinders with a high degree of safety

to hold pressures sometimes up to 2,000 pounds per square inch.

The cylinders are safe to use and are approved by all authorities. The contents are usually dangerous.

If you use cylinders, or have them in your department, keep this in mind — they are safe to use properly but they are a real hazard when they are mistreated. Give them the care they require.



Upper photo:—The Casting Shop provides safe storage for cylinders. They are capped, chained to a wall in an area where fire is most unlikely. At the left may be seen a special hand truck for transporting them safely.

Lower photo:—Danger Ahead! Laying in a combustible area, on its side with the valve cap missing. If that valve is snapped off by a truck, the cylinder will take off like a rocket and may fly 1/4 of a mile. If a fire occurs, the contents will increase the intensity of the fire.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

White washing machine in good condition, reasonable. Call 4-3909.

Servel gas refrigerator in excellent condition, reasonable — owner to buy larger one. Call 4-1096 after 6 p.m.

Good looking Frigidaire — needs motor job. Call 3-7176.

Portable fireplace complete with andirons and screen, like new, reasonable. Call 4-4089.

Baby furniture — carriage, crib, playpen, high chair, miscellaneous articles, make an offer. Call 3-8283 after 5 p.m.

Late 1948 custom DeSoto, four-door sedan, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 3-1098 after 6 p.m.

Green and cream MaGee combination gas and oil stove, good condition, reasonable. Call 5-7213.

Five-piece maple kitchen set. Call 6-3586.

High chair, baby's hand crocheted nylon sweater, two boy's spring coats, for ages two and three. Call at 76 High St., first floor.

Man's new white linen double-breasted jacket; midnight blue and light green single-breasted 100% wool gabardine shirts; size 36. Call 3-2881 after 5 p.m.

Baby carriage. Call 6-2788 after 4:30 p.m.

Pair of girl's white figure ice skates, size 4, used once. Call 5-7102 after 6:30 p.m.

Four pair of dark red heavy silk lined drapes, 2½ yards long, 21 inches wide, \$15 for the lot. Call 6-4721.

Lady's zipper-lined coat, size 20½, \$15; three dresses, size 20½, \$3 each; man's brown coat, size 40, \$15; pair of

Stadium boots with fur trim, size 7, practically new, \$5; electric heating fan which can heat two small rooms, \$5; large picnic basket in excellent condition, \$5; white enamel portable oil burner, 16½" wide, 10" deep, \$15. Call 6-3700.

1940 Plymouth, 1942 Dodge, both in fine condition. Call 6-4715.

White combination "Renown" range with coveralls, oil and gas, 4 and 4. Call 6-1287.

White Palm Beach suit for First Communion, size 10, worn three times; white dress, size 10, very reasonable. Call 5-2582 after 3:30 p.m.

½ acre lot in Wolcott, three miles from Ambrose Street Gate. Call 5-3064.

Kamcap outside straight-line clothes dryer, never used, \$12. Call ext. 315.

Gray enamel coal stove which has been converted to oil with a Florence burner, chrome pipes. Call 5-4127 after 5:30 p.m.

1946 Buick convertible in excellent condition, clean inside and out, low mileage, reasonable. Call 5-9038, 6-7:30 p.m.

House, furnishings, odds and ends — all very reasonable; New Zealand white rabbits. Call at 13 Shelley St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 3-2041 after 5 p.m.

25-gallon aquarium, stand, light, heater, glass cover, filtering equipment, plants and fish, \$35. Call 4-2384 after 4 p.m.

White Maytag washer with a square tub, \$45. Call 3-7168.

1942 Plymouth, four-door sedan, radio and heater, very good condition. Call 6-4862 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

Second hand LeRoi gas motor — 4 to 6 HP. Call ext. 516.

Chain saw in good condition. Call 5-3064.

Small Jeep with power take-off for pulling stones, must be reasonable. Call 5-6427 after 3:30 p.m.

Four Succumb

GORDON SPERRING, Model Room, died on March 12, 1953.

Mr. Sperring was hired on November 10, 1908, which was also his continuous service record date. In the Model Room since 1920, he was a Toolmaker at the time of his death.

GARRETT MOORE, retired, died on March 15, 1953.

Mr. Moore had 28 years of continuous Scovill service when he retired on March 21, 1932. He was an annealer in the North Mill at the time of his retirement.

GEORGE ASPELL, retired, died on March 16, 1953.

Mr. Aspell came to work for the Company in 1925. At his retirement on June 6, 1952, he was serving as a trainee instructor in Gen. Trng. #1.

WILLIAM TURNER, Paint Shop, died on March 24, 1953.

Mr. Turner was hired on July 1, 1920, and had a continuous service record since 1922. He was employed as a painter in the Paint Shop.

"Beauty---Top to Toe" Demonstration



More than 350 women were on hand, March 11, for the "Beauty-Top to Toe" demonstration as presented at Doolittle Hall, by representatives of the Richard Hudnut Charm School, New York.

Mrs. Louise Foell, chairman of the affair, is pictured above (second left) with the Richard Hudnut representatives. They are (left to right), Mrs. Kay Jamesson, Louise, Miss Joy Tellier and Mrs. Catherine Herman.

The demonstration "Beauty-Top to Toe" was well received by all who attended and, in accord with a survey which was conducted following the event, plans are being made to set up a charm course for Scovill women.

Due to the lateness of the season, these classes may be held up until fall.

Each person attending was given a souvenir and special door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Betty Affeldt and Lola Papiano. The gifts were given by the Richard Hudnut Salon. Refreshments were served also.

Life Out East

By Harry Shewbridge

'Spoke it's about time I pointed out the rather obvious fact that Alice Moeller has been transferred from the East to the Main Planning Office. However, if it's any consolation to the guys and dolls Out East, she still spends an afternoon or two each week at the old stand. Visiting hours are limited.

Incidentally, on the same floor of 112 Bldg. is another office, and in that office is a man named Wislocki. Somebody made the statement that Paul, as he is better known, looks like Victor Borge. If he does, I'm the Easter Bunny (please, no remarks about big ears). The truth about Paul is — he's a member of the Jeanette Davis fan club. Paul joined by proxy but Jeanette sent him a picture anyhow. Now, I'm mad!

Wonder what happened to that bowling match between the Joseph and Nardoizzi teams? The last I heard was Danny N. telling the world that Eddie J. was stalling. Windy weather we're having, eh?

Have you heard about the guy out there (no names mentioned) who finally got up enough nerve to bet on a horse, guaranteed to win? Guess what? The horse dropped dead before he reached the starting gate. His only consolation is that some of the boys "in the know" got hooked too.

Speaking of race horses—Mary Petrucci, I see, is now a roving timekeeper. It must be awfully quiet in Chucking Office these days. My phone number is 2468, Mary, so go ahead, blast away.

Just to prove I'm not afraid of anything, I'll move into forbidden territory with a couple of items about Slide Fastener. Strange to relate, both items are about Louise Foell, my arch reporting rival. Seems that Louise forgot about a dozen eggs she left in the vault. Apparently the eggs stayed there long enough to give her a start in the chicken business. Imagine that — a chicken farm right in the middle of Slide Fastener! Item No. 2—At the recent beauty clinic they say that Louise looked so lovely several people mistook her for one of the models. An orchid to you, Louise.

Finally, having an eye for blondes, I should mention a blonde's eye. Can you picture a beautiful blonde, with lovely white skin and the biggest "shiner" you ever saw! No? Then ask Margaret Belliveau in Slide Fastener, or Leo Belliveau in East Planning for details. The blonde, and my favorite even tho she doesn't love me anymore, is their daughter Jean.

Pinochle Standings

Play of March 26

Team Scores:—Matalunas	—34,480
Mancini	—31,675
Honyotski	—30,875
High Scores:—Joe LeBlanc	— 4,730
John Hamel	— 4,430

High point in the evening was the double run held by Joe LeBlanc—a value of 1500 points! First time this has been seen in our group for at least a couple of years.

Tournament Standings

Team:—Matalunas	—118,450
Mancini	—114,230
Honyotski	—112,945

High scorer for the evening of March 12 was Felix Grohowski with 4,660.

Family Album



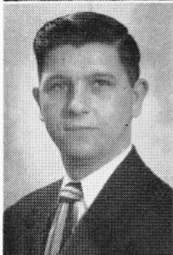
This little miss with the big smile is Diana Yenzel who is five months old. She is the daughter of Stanley of the Scrap Room.

Training Course

Alfred Bakutis graduated on March 8, 1953 as a Toolmaker. He has been assigned to Mfg. Eyelet Tool.



Ronald Dubuque graduated as a Toolmaker on March 8, 1953. He has been assigned to Chucking Tool.



William Knightly graduated as a Plumber & Steamfitter on March 15. He's been assigned to the Pipe Shop.



Andrew Scannapieco graduated on March 8, 1953 as a Rivetmaker. He's been assigned to the Waterville Div.



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