



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVII

March 2, 1953

No. 5

A Helping Hand

In times of medical emergency it is comforting to know that the ordinary costs of such care will be promptly met and taken care of through insurance. Scovill workers and their families have this type of insurance paid for by the Company.

Last week we received a report from the Connecticut Blue Cross on Scovill's 1952 experience with this organization. We learned that the total number of people covered, including Scovill workers and members of their families, is 13,465. Last year 2,956 received hospital care and 2,061 received surgical care. The total amount of money paid out by Blue Cross for Scovill people was \$369,521. This represents approximately \$83 per person hospitalized and \$51 for each person undergoing surgery.

Also, last year Scovill paid to Connecticut Blue Cross \$278,504 to provide these benefits for its workers. Scovill's monthly payments for a worker without dependents is \$2.75; for husband and wife \$5.50 and \$7.35 for family coverage.

In addition, \$2.88 is paid each month per employee for disability insurance, plus group life insurance part of which is paid by employees. All told, Scovill last year paid out \$495,276 in insurance premiums for its employees at the Main Plant to protect them and their families in times of accident and medical emergency. This sum is equal to approximately an extra week's pay for every employee. More important, this insurance helps prevent financial burdens to our employees when an accident occurs or hospitalization is required.

Alan C. Curtis
Vice-President

Retirements

TONY RINALDI, Yard Department, retired from active Scovill service on January 5, 1953.

Mr. Rinaldi was hired on January 10, 1913, and worked intermittently until 1923 when his continuous service record started. In the Yard Department since 1921, he was serving as an operator-air drill paving breaker at his retirement.

NIKITA ISCHUK, Strip Mill, was added to the Special Retirement List as of January 18, 1953.

Mr. Ischuk has over 31 years of continuous Scovill service. He has been serving as a locker attendant in the Strip Mill since 1950. Prior to that, he had been a 3rd class roller in the old East Rolling Mill.

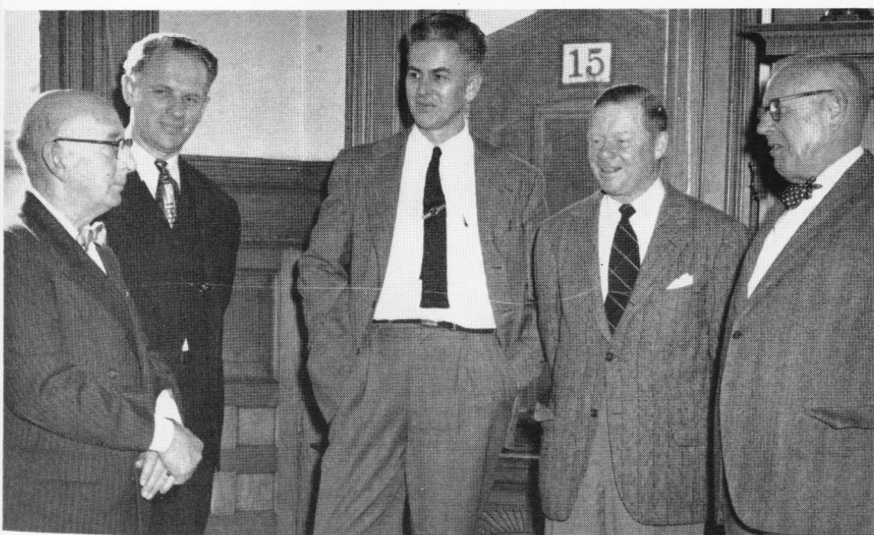
DOMENICO DELLACAMERA, North Mill, retired from active Scovill service on February 2, 1953.

Mr. Dellacamera has over 43 years of continuous Company service. In the North Mill since 1925, he was serving as a freight loader at the time of his retirement.

JOHN RIGON, North Mill, was added to the Special Retirement List as of February 16, 1953.

Mr. Rigon has a continuous service record since April 6, 1926. In the North Mill since 1946, he was an operator splitter and trimmer. He had been employed in the Tube Mill for 20 years before transferring to the North Mill.

Robert E. Aylward Receives 40-Year Pin



Robert E. Aylward of ASM Tool is shown after receiving his 40-year diamond-studded gold service pin from President L. P. Sperry. On hand to offer congratulations were Foreman John Matulunas, General Foreman William Sutton and Tool & Development Superintendent Willis H. Machin.

4th Blood Mobile Visit Nets 145 Pints



One of the first departments to top their quota (they pledged 200% of their quota) for the February 24th visit of the Blood Mobile Unit, was the Automatic Screw Machine Dept. The volunteers are listed below.

A. S. M. D. Pledgers

Kneeling, left to right: Stan Lubinski, Joe Buccini, Ernest Eggleston, Rocco Loffredo, Dan Quagliaro, John Krukas. Standing: Bill Gauthier, David Jones, John Pituch (committee member who did the signing up), Elmer Youngquist, Bobbie Russett, Rudy Mannetti, Paul Kauneckis, Paul Belevetz, John Bellini, Peter Yablonski, Kathryn Beers and Gertrude Lindsay.

Sunshine Fund In 1952 Aided 510 Scovillites

The Scovill Sunshine Fund gave emergency aid to 510 Scovill employees, members of their families and retired personnel during 1952, totaling \$15,642.90.

The Sunshine Fund is supported by profits from the various candy machines located throughout the plant, and other funds, with the administration of this money centered in a group of employees.

J. Milton Burrall, manager of Employee Relations, is chairman of the Committee with Ray Kasidas, Mollie Kelly, Leon Mayshaw, Jennie Truncala and Mrs. Marie Hayes as members.

Purpose of the Sunshine Fund is to help Scovill employees in times of emergency brought about through illness, accident, or other causes. Before funds are made available each case is reviewed by the Committee and investigated by Mrs. Hayes, a trained social worker.

The 1952 expenditure is the largest recorded to date and is over 50 per cent greater than the 1951 amount of \$9,883.80.

Two items alone accounted for approximately three quarters of 1952's expenditures: food, in the amount of \$4,765, and medical care including doctors' bills, nursing, hospitalization, medicine which total \$6,440.

Availability of this Fund has helped a great number of Scovill workers pull through an emergency period without having to go to public or private agencies for this type of assistance.

Employees Top Yearly Quota

The Employee Blood Donor Program Committee is proud to report that, with the fourth visit of the Blood Mobile Unit to the Main Plant, its volunteer quota of 600 units of blood per year from Scovillites has been met.

They extend their thanks to employees of the East Plant and offices who contributed at Doolittle Hall on February 24th. Several departments exceeded their quota of pledgers. While over 170 employees appeared at Doolittle Hall, a total of 145 units was collected due to the number of rejections. Most of the temporary re-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Girls' Club Reports On 1952 Christmas Activities

Reporting another successful Christmas Activities program, the Girls' Club submits the following:

Two parties were held for almost 1300 children. Toys, entertainment and refreshments were provided at a cost of \$513.80.

Other expenses:—\$718.00 for 60 food certificates; \$346.85 for sweaters for 145 needy children; \$122.59 for gifts for 57 retired members.

Expenses totaled \$1701.24.

Receipts toward the cost of these activities included: individual contributions, \$5.00; Scovill Sunshine Fund, \$200.00; SERA, \$200.00; the remainder being made up by the Girls' Club with the assistance of all employees who purchased Christmas cards and candy from the Club.

New Assignments Manufacturing Division

Announced by W. H. Machin, Sr., Superintendent of Tool and Development Division:

Effective February 16, 1953, Frank J. Williams has been appointed Assistant Foreman of Chucking, Dept. #81, located in Bldg. 109-4. He will report to Foreman Henry T. Peterson.



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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

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"Hi - Kids"

The newspapers have carried many stories of crime in the past weeks and months and too many have been committed by teen-age boys and girls. What's the reason, teen-agers? You know that it is wrong to steal, to lie, or to commit any act that is against the laws of our city, state and nation. You also know that crime doesn't pay and that you usually land in some reformatory or prison. You know that when you get in trouble with the police because of some unlawful act, the real sufferers are your mother or father, sister or brother, and that you bring disgrace on yourself and family.

This free land of ours offers many opportunities for persistent young people — for those young people who insist on reaching the top. Please, kids, don't take the easy way. Make up your minds right now that you are going to be a success and lead clean and happy lives. You will never be sorry and your parents and friends will be proud of you.

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

Pinochle Tournament

As of February 19, Erv Honyotski's men were leading the tournament with a total of 30,035 points. John Matulunas' were second with 29,280 and, Bill Mancini's were third with 221,925.

Evening scores were as follows: Honyotski—30,035, Mancini—29,280, Matulunas—28,415.

Individual high for the evening was taken by John Carolan who totaled 4,465. Runnerup was Charlie Ruffini with 4,245.

February 26 marked the completion of the first round. Results will be announced in the next issue. The second round will start on March 5.



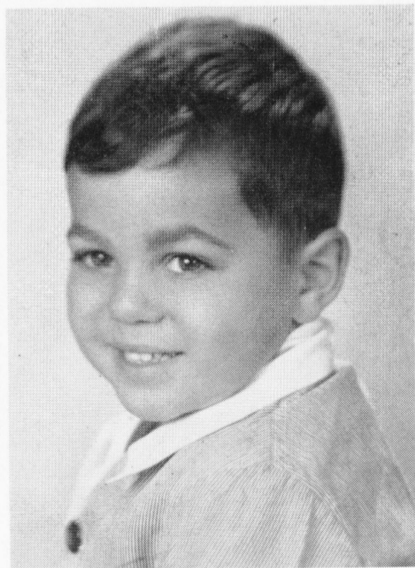
Louis Biolo, Attaching Machines
Francis Marlak, Sl. Fast. Chain

SERA Rifle

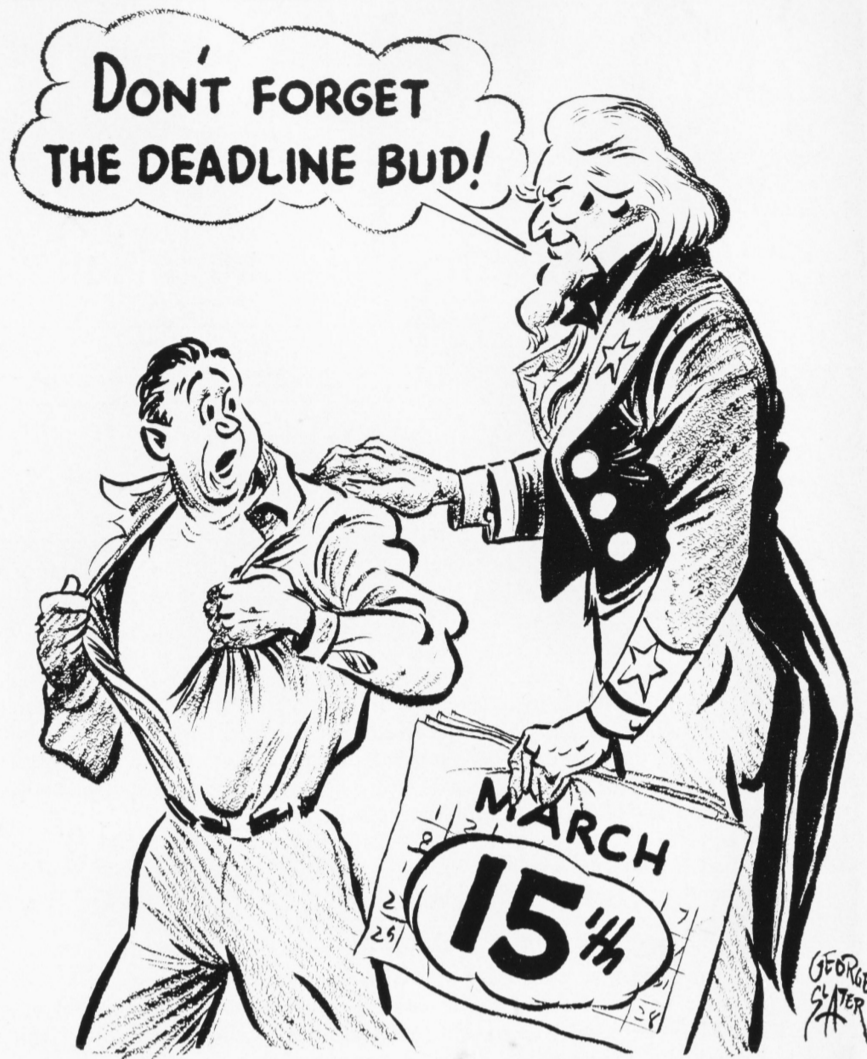
The SERA Rifle men defeated Winchester (936-926) in a four position rifle match on February 12, at the Winchester Clubhouse in New Haven.

Individual scores were as follows: Steel—192, Coley—191, Henricksen—187, Cullen—185, Blake—181.

From Our Family Album



This niece and uncle combination is Deborah Del Monico who is two years old and Mark Sambuco who turned six last month. Marie Sambuco of Hot Forge is Deborah's grandmother and Mark's mother. Terry Diogostine of Slide Fastener Chain is the little lady's aunt and the boy's sister.



How's Your Heart?

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Did you ever stop to think what a wonderful machine your heart is? You probably never have, unless you've had trouble with it, and you probably haven't; but perhaps a little thought about it now would be worthwhile.

Think of a pump which in the course of one week, working constantly night and day, pumps 725,760 strokes, pushing 60 to 70 tons of blood. Multiply those figures by 3600 and you have an idea of the work it accomplishes in a lifetime. And all that without ever being laid up for repairs! That is, if you live your life without a heart affliction—something you may be able to do by following a few simple rules.

Not all of us can do it, of course, but the majority of those who can't will still be able to live happy, useful lives by getting proper medical attention and following another set of simple rules.

Your doctor knows a great deal more about the functioning of your heart in sickness and in health than

he did 20 years ago, and will be able to do things for you which were unthought of in 1930. Many people who would have been put in a rocking-chair for the rest of their days back in the 20's are now, in this enlightened age, busily and happily at work. Perhaps their activities are somewhat restricted, but they are nevertheless valuable members of their families and of the community. Heart disease need not necessarily make you an invalid!

When we speak of the 9,000,000 people in the United States today who have heart disease, we are using a general term which includes in addition to those with disease of the heart itself, those who have high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries as well. In other words, diseases of the heart and the blood vessels. Mere aging has some effect, naturally, and the old saying that "a man is as old as his arteries" is still the truth.

Take care of your heart and don't be a DEWP. We'll tell you what a DEWP is in the next article.

Safety Equipment Prevents Accidents

Ray Menard, Millwrights, (right) is dressed for work around an acid line. He wears a face shield, gloves, acid resistant overalls and coat. This equipment is issued by the Company for protection against injury or damage to clothing by acid.

Protective equipment is available for all types of hazards and its proper use removes hazards from many jobs. The Safety Department coordinates the supply of equipment and issues it through the departments.

Any employee who feels that protective equipment may be needed should promptly talk the matter over with his foreman or supervisor who will arrange for whatever may be needed.

Never work without the safety equipment specified for a job.



Girls' Club Sponsors "Charm" Demonstration

"Beauty—Top to Toe" will be the theme of a Charm demonstration to be presented at Doolittle Hall on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Louise Foell, of Slide Fastener, is Chairman of the committee and asks all who are interested to get their tickets early as attendance is limited.

Mrs. Kay Jamesson, director of the Richard Hudnut Salon and DuBarry Success School, will lecture on various phases of good grooming—makeup, hairstyling, etc. Miss Joy Tellier, head of the exercise department of the Richard Hudnut Salon, will demonstrate figure slimming exercises as well as posture control.

Others on the committee include: Mary Hansen, Lucy Castagna, Rena Pierpont, Lucy Stack and Gertrude Swirida of Slide Fastener; Lucille Pepin, B&F Production; Maureen Reale, Mill Production; Josephine Perry, Credit Office; Rose Iarrapino, Cost Office; Ruth Truelove, North Mill; Betty Affeldt, Japan; Josephine Lev-anavich, Waterville Division.

Tickets will be available at the Employee Activities Office.

Service Awards

Forty Years



Robert Aylward
ASM Tool
February 19, 1953

Ralph Roberts
Oil House
February 26, 1953

Twenty-Five Years

Mary Mrozinski
Buff 3
February 20, 1953



William Hudson
No. Mill Rolls
February 21, 1953



Peter Hunter
No. Mill Rolls
February 22, 1953

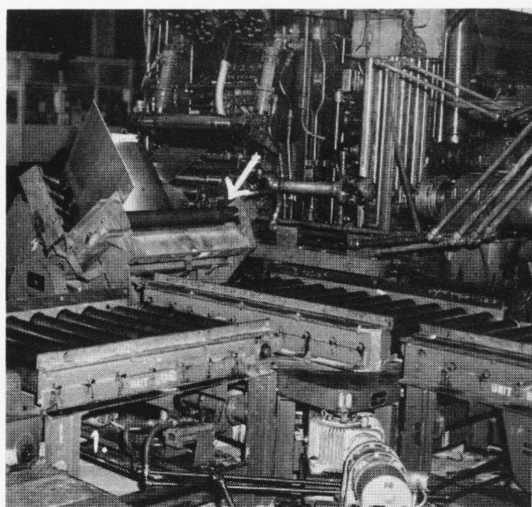


J. Harold Pilkington
Automobiles
February 24, 1953



Mary Rocco
Closing, February 25, 1953

New Motorized Conveyor in Continuous Strip Mill

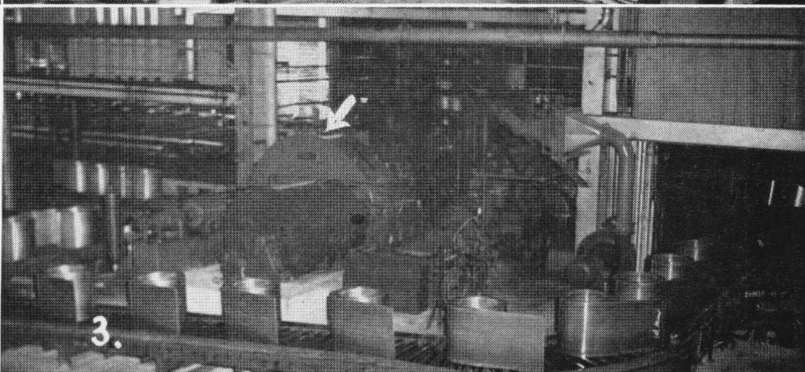
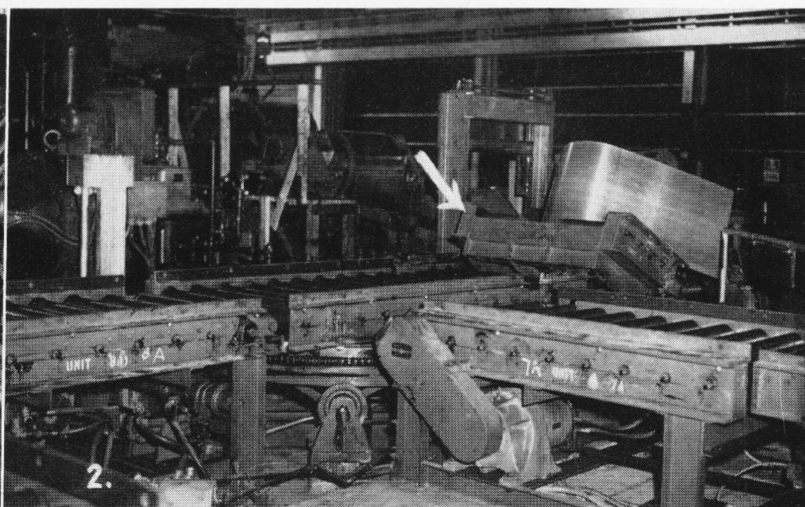


Faster and better processing of large coils of strip is accomplished with the new conveyor system at #2 Continuous Strip Rolling Mill.

1. The downender replacing a coil in horizontal position for a run through the mill.

2. The upender sets a coil in a vertical position before being placed on run-around conveyor for routing.

3. A general view of coils on run-around conveyor going back to the mill.



A new motorized conveyor system, designed by our Engineering Department and constructed by Matthews Conveyor Company, has been in operation around #2 mill of our Continuous Strip Mill for the past five weeks.

It replaces a gravity-type conveyor on which the coils moved downgrade by themselves. The old conveyor was designed for large coils of brass or aluminum, each weighing up to 2,000 pounds. Aluminum coils are lighter and don't move as quickly as brass ones, so the pitch of the conveyor had to be made somewhat steep. When

coils hit the stops, there was considerable banging and shaking of the conveyor and, as a result, maintenance of the system was expensive and material was damaged.

The new conveyor is built big and heavy and can easily handle 26" wide coils weighing up to 5,000 pounds each. It is equipped with two hydraulic and twelve air-operated cylinders which are located in the open for servicing. The old system had about 46 cylinders down in pits, under the conveyor, making it very difficult to get at them.

The new system, which is generally level, has rollers made of seamless steel tubing which revolve under power. They are automatically timed by electrical means for positioning, stopping and routing by a selector switch on the operator's control board.

Coils which leave the 4-Hi Mill are in a horizontal position and are upended vertically before being placed on the run-around conveyor by a hydraulically-operated upender.

Coils going to furnaces or slitters for trimming are routed to setdown conveyors by motor-operated turntables and are then picked up by cranes and taken to their destinations. Those to be rerun in the mill are routed via the run-around conveyor. Before entering the coil box, payoff or mill, they are replaced in a horizontal position by a hydraulically-operated downender.

The new conveyor is a most welcome piece of equipment as it not only simplifies and expedites handling, but also protects the surface of material during transit, eliminates high maintenance costs, and betters working conditions.

A new primary reduction unit, made by the Farrell Birmingham Company, (see arrow, photo 3) was installed the same time as the conveyor. Its function is to reduce the top speed of the mill from 1000 feet per minute to 600 feet per minute. This increases the available transmitted power so that heavier reductions can be made on rundown passes through this mill.

Scoops From Zipper

By Louise Foell

Welcome back to Mary Fillie, Ann Napiello (Assembly) and Georgianna Lamorex, (Salvage) who have been out ill.

Good luck and Godspeed to Francis Marlak (Chain Room), who is with Uncle Sam's Air Force.

There's no doubt in our minds but that March 11 is on the calendar this year—Lucy Castagna, Rena Pierpont, Mary Hanson and Lucy Stack are working on the "Beauty—Top to Toe" committee, and from their reports, it's one event you won't want to miss.

Course this leads to fashion notes: The "A La Mamie" hairstyle has gone big in this department; witness: Peggy Sheehan, Eunice and Mary Grady!

Wedding bells will ring out on May 30 for Phil DiGiovanni and C. Vasilas. Mike Smeraglia and the Missus took off for the Big City to celebrate their first anniversary.

Our Rena Pierpont is quite the active gal — she also served on the "Stag and Doe" committee as well as being on the committee for our big event of Mar. 11.

No reason to wonder why the big smile on Jim Wagner these days. It was a boy—eight pounds—on Feb. 18.

Ten-Year Awards

Feb. 17—Mary Caruso, Mfg. Room Clerks, Joseph Spinelli, Hot Forge; Feb. 19—Ann Beaudette, North Mill Office; Feb. 22—Vincent LoCurto, Finishing Lab.

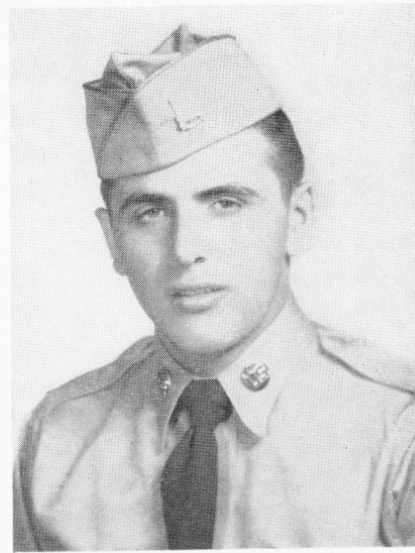
Feb. 23—John Andrews, Annealing, Lena Pisani, Mfg. Room Clerks, Secundino Rodriguez, Salvage; Feb. 24—Bernie Gelinas, Welding; Feb. 26—Joseph Bochicchio, North Mill Maintenance.

Feb. 27—Catherine Fealy, Sanitation; March 1—Madelyn Dubauskas, Factory Accounting, Rocco Guerrero, Jr., Pipe Shop, Joseph Sullivan, Strip Mill; March 2—Ruth Dooley, Waterville.

News Of Our Boys In Service



Cpl. William Rupenski, Jr.



Pvt. Ronald Pesino

Among our fighting men in Korea are Cpl. William Rupenski, Jr. and Pvt. Ronald Pesino. They have been there seven and four months respectively.

Bill, formerly of Lipstick, is a Forward Artillery Observer, while Ronald, formerly of Repair, is in infantry. Bill's folks are "Sailor" of Millwrights and Catherine of Press 2. Ronald's are Anthony of Drawing and Lucy of ASM Pack. Ronald's aunt Rebecca is also an employee of ASM Pack.

Training Course

Raymond Adam graduated as a Tool-maker on February 1, 1953. He has been assigned to Chucking Tool Room.



Life Out East

By Harry Shewbridge

My apologies for not having the column in last issue but I was sick for a couple of weeks. Many thanks to those who sent cards, etc. while I vacationed with the flu. Guess this would be a good place to mention a few hospital cases I've heard about. In Building 112-6, ASMD has Mary Murphy and Isabel Vanasse in the hospital and Pat (Mullen) Kelley about ready to come back after six weeks' absence, due to an operation.

On the fourth floor, I hear that the famous golfer, Emile Rochon, is back for half days in the Chucking Dept. after quite a prolonged absence. It's nice to know he's getting back into the swing of things again.

Now, hear this, and if you haven't, let me be the first to tell you. Reed Smith (the John Barrymore of East Planning) recently took the rabbit test, and the result was positive. Yep, he won the lead in the Civic Theatre's current production, "Harvey". He will play the part of Edward Dowd and henceforth, the lovable little guy will be known as "good old apple-pan". Get it? Apple-Pan Dowdy? Good luck old A.P.

Now for a few notes from the mills. Have you noticed that it's gloomy in the Tube Mill and brighter in the Wire Mill lately? It's because Willard Shove has been promoted to General Foreman of the Wire Mill after serving as Draw-bench Div. foreman in the Tube Mill for several years. Willard has a way of spreading sunshine wherever he goes. His many friends wish him well in his new position.

The Rod and Tube Mill office folks tell us that their surroundings are more pleasant these days due to the efforts of a crew of painters, carpenters, plumbers and electricians.

Now, a few quick notes here and there. Len Corrado (Strip Mill) has polished his golf clubs and is ready to swing at another championship . . . "Big Jack" O'Keefe of the Tube Mill is beginning to notice some height competition in his own family. His 12-year-old son keeps growing out of his trousers every few months . . . George Reilly, Tube Mill, is expected to be the winner of the next "Pillsbury Baking Contest". They say his cake samples are out of this world.

That's all this week—except: No more news of Slide Fastener will I tell. I've been scooped by a wonderful news hound named Louise Foell.



Your officers are planning some good sports programs this spring and summer. They expect to have fly and plug casting, skeet, indoor rifle and a fishing contest in July.

These contests are for members of the club in good standing. Come on boys, get out to the meetings, get new members and see that your dues are paid.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1935 Chevrolet sedan in good running condition; wood sawing machine; 1938 Plymouth with 1948 engine; large cabinet saw; scrap wood for burning and wood for building; 1931 Stuart truck chassis; 15 rabbits; hunting dog; make your own offer. Call at 13 Shelley St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Four pair of dark red heavy silk drapes which are lined, \$15 a pair; fancy rods, hooks and extension rod for picture window, \$2.00. Call 6-4721.

Four-burner gas range with separate ovens for broiling and baking, good condition. Call Cheshire 2311.

Motorola car radio. Call 6-2804.

Year-old gas heater and 30-gallon hot water tank; six windows—four are 27" x 15", two are 27" x 32"; lady's new bowling shoes, size 8. Call 3-6212 after 4:00 p.m.

Maple table and four chairs; oil burner heating stove. Call 5-3657 or at 91 Wolcott St. after 5 p.m.

White Glenwood range in good condition. Call 5-5267.

1950 Chevie, two-door sedan, good condition. Call 3-2207.

Four mahogany lyre-back chairs, never used; new 9 x 10 gray rug; 9 x 12 American Oriental rug; four pair of rose drapes; three sets of new bedroom lamps and two sets of living room lamps which are all china; set of dishes, service for eight. Call 5-8665.

Walnut wardrobe; porcelain corner sink for bathroom; single daybed with folding mattress; studio couch with blanket compartment; gray enamel kitchen stove with overhead ovens; Lynn oil burner in good condition; enamel-top kitchen table with pull-out leaves on sides; gray Caracul fur coat, size 12, \$20; silver fox tail fur jacket, size 12, \$50. Call 3-7607 after 3 p.m.

Wool 12' x 12' Bigelow rug, seven months old, gray design, cost \$200, will sell for \$100; two small rugs to match, size 27" x 53", both for \$15. Call 6-0125.

Girls' Club News

By Judy Bradshaw
Annual Banquet

The Girls' Club thirty-first annual banquet will be held at the Hotel Elton on Saturday, May 2, at 5:30 p.m. Father Keating will be guest speaker and Ed Morra will play music selections.

New Members

A hearty welcome to Viola Valaitis, Ann McGuire and May Sequenzia.

Odds 'n Ends

Mabel Ottinger, Waterville, spent a week at the Mardi Gras and had a wonderful time. That gal certainly gets around.

Hope that Margaret Dwyer of the East Hospital is back to work by the time this is printed. Sorry to hear about your illness, Margaret.

Juanita Addressio of B&F Sales is taking a trip to Kentucky. Be sure to let us know all about it, Juanita.

The East Mill won three games of bowling last week. Those girls are certainly in good form.

Is Stacia Ostroski of Slide Fastener entering a convent? Please don't quote me, but that's what her pal Jean told me.

Our sympathy to Rose Fernandez of Slide Fastener who lost her father recently; and to Laura Denton of Slide Fastener who lost her mother.

Congratulations to Ann Myers, B&F Sales, who will be leaving us soon, to take over household duties.

What's this about Louise Foell getting the scoop?

Five-year-old Bengal combination oil and gas range in very good condition, make an offer. Call Southington 8-6215.

Kitchen cabinet, \$10; hamper, \$1.50; rollaway folding bed, \$15; lady's hunter green zipper-lined coat, size 20½, \$15; three dresses, size 20½, \$3 each; man's brown topcoat, size 40, \$15; all in very good condition. Call 6-3700.

WANTED TO BUY

10' or 12' tent in fair condition. Call 4-8943 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Five or ten acres of land within ten miles of Waterville, reasonable for cash. Call 5-9151 after 5 p.m.

FOUND

Pair of man's leather gloves and lady's brooch in West Plant. Call ext. 345.

RIDE WANTED

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

RIDERS WANTED

Woodbury to Main Plant—3-11 shift. Call ext. 2169.

OTHER

Will give a puppy a very good home. Call Southington 8-6215.

Three Succumb

JOSEPH GOKAS, retired, died on February 12, 1953.

Mr. Gokas was hired on August 25, 1908, and had a continuous service record since 1914. In the Blanking Room since 1919, he was serving as a floorman when he was forced to leave, last June, because of illness.

ERWIN CASSIDY, North Mill, died on February 19, 1953.

Mr. Cassidy was hired on July 27, 1933, and had a continuous service record since 1935. He had served as a maintenance man in the North Mill since 1948.

JOSEPH MCARDLE, Screw Products Office, died on February 23, 1953.

Mr. McArdle was hired into the Waterville Division on August 6, 1906, and had a continuous service record since that date. In 1930, he was transferred to ASMD and, in 1949, to the Screw Products Office where he was serving as a staff inspector at the time of his death.

Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

Your writer visited the Davey Brothers Hatchery in Plainville to inquire when delivery of Trout to Woodtick could be expected. If weather conditions are favorable, delivery will be made the end of March or early April.

They will be delivered on a Saturday or Sunday forenoon so that interested employees will have an opportunity to see the fish go into the pond. However, the big question is—who is going to take them out, eh?

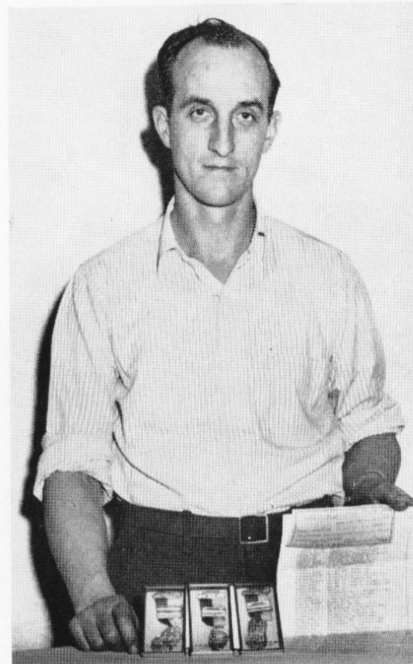
Les Hart is busy getting boats ready for the 1953 season.

Blood Mobile

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) jectons were due to the "bug" which has been making the rounds. Also, due to their work schedule seven men (three from Shell and four from Slide Fastener) arrived at the Hall a few minutes too late to meet the deadline set up by the Red Cross.

In the other three visits of the Mobile Unit to Scovill, 443 units were donated. Also, in several emergency cases during the year, more than 15 units of blood were donated at the local hospitals by Scovill employees, thus making our total contribution for the year well over 600 units.

Harold Slocum Sets New Rifle Record



Harold Slocum of General Manufacturing Tool is rightly proud of the three medals and check he won on February 7 at the Winchester Range.

Harold set a new record at the range when he shot a grand aggregate total of 600 with 48 x's. Broken down, his scores were as follows: 200 with 15 x's at 50 yards with iron sights, 200 with 20 x's at 50 yards with any sights, 200 with 13 x's at 200 yards with any sights.

He tied for first place at 50 yards with telescope sights, first place at 200 yards with telescope sights, and came in first in all aggregate matches. There were 123 participating in the shoot.

Ike Bible Has Local Interest

Allen F. Ruffin, Sales Manager of our Contract Mfg. Div., is one citizen who had more than just a passing interest in the older of the two Bibles which were used in President Eisenhower's inauguration.

His father, the late John A. Ruffin, a past master of the New York Lodge of Masons, was custodian of the Bible when it was used in the 1921 inauguration of Warren G. Harding. It had also been used at the inauguration of George Washington.

Another fact which our office girls will be interested in is that the late Mr. Ruffin had invented the back spacer, the black and red ribbon and the noiseless feature of typewriters. He was manager of the Noiseless Typewriter company in Torrington, which later became Remington-Rand.

Dog Training Classes

Capt. George Ford, noted dog authority, will speak to the Obedience Dog Training meeting at Doolittle Hall on Thursday, March 12.

Mr. Ford, author of "Let's Talk Dogs", a column which appears in the Hartford Courant, will include in this discussion the legal responsibilities of owning a canine pet. A question and answer period will follow.

This program is open to all who are interested; no admission charge.

Attendance at regular Tuesday evening Training Classes has increased greatly in the past few weeks.

Mr. Joseph McShain of Hamden conducts the Beginner class and Mr. Calvin Haviland of Bristol is in charge of the Advanced group. Any dogs, including mixed breeds, may take advantage of these training classes which are held at Doolittle Hall each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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