



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXIX

March 7, 1955

No. 5

Annual Report For 1954

This week we are mailing out the Annual Report for 1954 to our 16,785 stockholders. While some of you will be receiving this report, we are sure that all our employees are interested in the operations of our Company and we want you to know some of the more important information presented in the report.

1954 sales for all divisions (Waterbury Manufacturing Division, Waterbury Mills Division, Waterville Division, Oakville Division, Hamilton Beach Division and Schrader divisions in the United States, Canada, and England) totaled \$110,975,919 compared with \$125,489,218 for 1953, a reduction of 11½%. Earnings before taxes were \$9,895,558 in 1954 and \$10,335,335 in 1953. The elimination of the Excess Profits Tax in 1954 reduced the Federal Income Tax payment for that year, resulting in earnings after taxes of \$4,404,758 as compared with \$3,706,066 in 1953.

Expressed as a percentage of sales, our earnings after taxes were 4.0% in 1954, 3.0% in 1953, 2.8% in 1952, 4.7% in 1951 and 6.4% in 1950. The average was 4.2% of sales for the five-year period 1950-1954.

During the year 1954 we spent \$3,280,541 for new equipment and \$602,894 for new buildings and minor properties so that we would be in a better position to remain competitive by reducing costs and improving and adding to our facilities. Over 65 million dollars has been spent for this purpose since January 1, 1940.

With the dividend paid on January 1, 1955, our Company has paid dividends every year for 100 years. As we were the first and only industrial company listed on the New York Stock Exchange to achieve such a record, a celebration to commemorate the occasion was held at the Exchange.

Contracts were negotiated with the Unions in all Divisions which will continue in force until the latter part of 1955. The atmosphere of the negotiation meetings was unusually agreeable. Increases in wages and benefits assumed by the Company were pretty much in line with those in similar industries in the areas in which we operate. At the year end, we had 9,942 employees of whom 1,845 had continuous service records of 25 years or more.

In 1954, domestic employees were covered by the following group insurances — hospitalization, surgical, accidental death and dismemberment, disability and life. These, together with insurances required by law (social security, workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation) amounted to \$2,199,955 for the whole Company. Together with our Pension Plan, these insurances afford protection and security to our employees and their families.

The activities of our various Divisions in 1954 and their plans for the immediate future are also of direct interest to you.

Production was restricted in the WATERBURY DIVISIONS in the first part of the year. The Government cancelled several large ordnance contracts and such business remained at a low ebb throughout the year. Inventories at the beginning of the year were high in most of our lines, particularly GRIPPER snap fasteners, Zippers, and garden accessories such as hose nozzles and sprinklers. This, combined with lower orders from some of our customers who were themselves heavily stocked, resulted in reduced production. Inventories have now been reduced substantially and new orders received give hope that 1955 will be a better year.

Financial Summary

	1954		1953	
INCOME RECEIVED				
From Our Customers	\$110,975,919	99.9%	\$125,489,218	99.9%
From Other Sources	161,950	.1	159,287	.1
Total	111,137,869	100.0	125,648,505	100.0
CHARGES AGAINST INCOME				
For Payroll Costs	42,851,205	38.6%	48,937,535	38.9%
For Purchased Raw Materials, Supplies, Services	52,620,107	47.3	60,738,825	48.3
For Depreciation (Wear & Tear on Buildings & Equipment)	3,921,783	3.5	3,755,690	3.0
For Federal, State and Local Taxes	7,140,861	6.4	8,184,020	6.5
For Interest on Borrowed Money and Other Charges	199,155	.2	326,369	.3
Total	106,733,111	96.0	121,942,439	97.0
LEAVING EARNINGS OF FROM WHICH WE PAID DIVIDENDS OF	4,404,758	4.0	3,706,066	3.0
LEAVING FOR REINVESTMENT IN THE BUSINESS	2,929,095		2,945,187	
	1,475,663		760,879	

The MILLS DIVISION is looking forward optimistically to 1955. Mill customers have been reducing their inventories and it is estimated that our shipments will be 15% to 20% over 1954 in the first half and will continue at that rate throughout the year. It is anticipated that the present shortage of copper will not be unduly prolonged.

Operations of the WATERTVILLE DIVISION were at a lower level in 1954 than in 1953. The decline was both in volume and price, and was a reflection of the competition in the automobile business served by our Industrial Fastener line. This decline was partially offset by increased sales in our Tank Fitting line. It is expected that business will improve during the first half of 1955.

Sales at the OAKVILLE COMPANY DIVISION, while in good volume, were less than for the previous year. This was partially accounted for by the larger share of the market enjoyed by

imports of pins from Europe. We maintained our share of domestic sales. Our European competition is principally from England and Germany where labor rates are substantially below ours. To date, no tariff or quota relief has been afforded our industry.

Sales at the HAMILTON BEACH COMPANY DIVISION were off from 1953. Production declined even more due to heavy inventory carry-overs from last year. During 1954 we purchased equipment and added to our buildings preparatory to marketing an automatic toaster. This, together with other new products and changes in our existing models, should strengthen our position and result in improved sales.

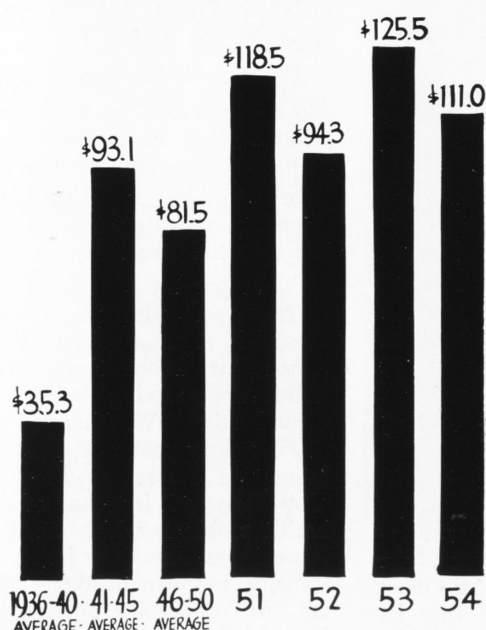
Business in A. SCHRADER'S SON DIVISION has been good, particularly during the last quarter of the year, and we have begun the new year with balanced inventories, a reasonable backlog of orders and higher prices. Our English plant is doing well in the face of increasing worldwide competition. Valves meeting the requirements of the change to tubeless tires and incorporating the world standard elements of cap and core are going out on 1955 passenger cars. Progress is being made towards the erection of a plant in Brazil for the production of tire valves.

Our Company has undertaken to purchase the DeLong Hook & Eye Company and is awaiting the approval of the stockholders of that Company. DeLong has plants in Philadelphia and Canada, and manufactures and sells a well-known line of bobbins, pins, hooks and eyes, and related items.

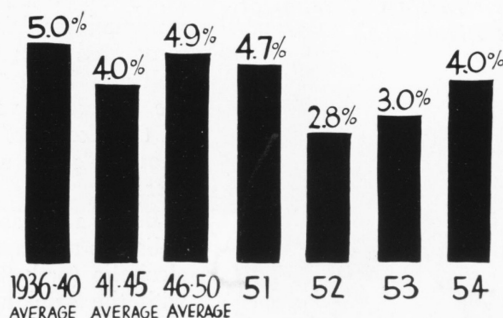
We look forward to 1955 with confidence in our ability to meet competitive business conditions. Competition will be keen but if we are smart enough and work hard enough, we should obtain our fair share of whatever business is available.

L. P. Sperry
President

SALES MILLIONS OF DOLLARS



EARNINGS PERCENTAGE OF SALES (AFTER TAXES)





THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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

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Tax Law Extends Filing Date

The Internal Revenue Code of 1954, which became law only recently, extends the deadline for filing tax returns from March 15th to April 15th. In addition, the new rules and regulations may help to further lighten the tax load on your 1954 income. Here are some of the changes that may help you.

MORE DEPENDENTS ALLOWABLE—You can claim as a dependent — \$600 exemption — anyone who lives with you and gets more than half his support from you. In the past the dependent had to be a "close relative".

Family groups contributing more than 50% of the support of one or more parents can take turns in claiming the exemption. Anyone who provides one-tenth or more of the support may claim the dependent if the others in the group declare that they will not claim the exemption in the same year.

DEDUCTIONS FOR CHILD-CARE COSTS—Under certain conditions, a working mother or a man who is a widower may deduct up to \$600 of the expense of hiring someone to take care of their children while they are working. This applies also to divorced or legally separated parents and to mothers whose husbands are disabled.

WORKING CHILDREN — In the past, a parent could not claim a \$600 tax exemption on a dependent child for a year when the child earned \$600 or more. Now the parent gets the exemption and the child also claims himself as an exemption when he files his return.

This applies to children under 19 and to those over 19 who are full time students for a period of five months or more in the year.

MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS—With certain limitations on money spent for medicines, medical costs that amount to more than 3% of the year's income are deductible. (The old rule said 5% which would have made a smaller deduction.)

Costs must be itemized on your tax return to claim deductions.

EASIER RULES FOR RETIREES—Retirement income is given beneficial tax treatment. As one example, with certain limitations, 20%

of the first \$1200. of retirement income is exempt from tax.

HEADS OF HOUSEHOLDS—It will be easier for people supporting parents to qualify for savings as "heads of households". Under the old rule, a taxpayer qualified only if he supported parents living under the same roof with him. Now this "residence requirement" has been removed.

INSTALLMENT BUYERS — If you are buying merchandise on the installment plan, you will be able to deduct from your taxable income, 6% of the average unpaid monthly balance, or actual interest charges.

"SPLIT INCOME" FOR WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS — In general, for two years after the death of their mates, widows or widowers may take advantage of any savings to be gained by filing "split income" tax returns if the taxpayer has dependent children.

OWNERS SELLING HOMES — Suppose you paid \$10,000 for your house and you now sell it for \$12,000. That's a "capital gain" of \$2,000, taxable at the rate applying to "capital gains". But suppose you now pay \$11,000 for a new house, which makes only \$1,000 taxable.

Now suppose you had spent \$1,000 on repair and decorating costs on your old house, within 90 days before the sale. In this case, the new law would excuse you from paying taxes on this last \$1,000.

LESS "DOUBLE TAXATION" OF DIVIDENDS—The new law partially alleviates the old situation where dividends received by stockholders were taxed twice — first as the profits of the corporation and again as the personal income of the shareholder.

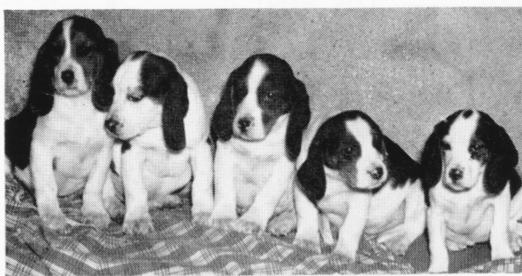
Under the new law, the first \$50 of each shareholder's dividend income each year will be tax free. Shareholders also get a tax cut of 4% on the rest of their dividend income, beginning July 31, 1954.

Hobby Enjoyable - And Profitable

Hobbies can pay off as well as be a lot of fun, says Mario Christolini of the Continuous Strip Mill. Mario's interest in beagles started with observing the dogs his father-in-law uses for hunting.

This hobby has now grown to where Mario sells these beagles, with registration papers. Known as good hunters, the dogs also make fine household pets or watchdogs.

These fine-looking three-month old pups are the latest litter raised at Mario's home at 46 Rumford St.



Just Sick, That's All

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

At long last — many, many years too late — there is a growing realization in the minds of people that the so-called alcoholic is a sick man and not just a scoundrel who's had his moral backbone filleted! That's a popular misconception which has been in people's minds for so many years that we now have a hard job of education on our hands trying to extract that idea and throwing it in the dump where it belongs!

Take one of these psychological word-association tests for instance. The man says "alcoholic", and what's the first word that pops into your mind? Probably "bum", "drunkard", "lush", or some such, and nothing could be further from the truth.

We have that word-association because for years we've thought of the alcoholic as the scrubby looking character whom you've seen on the street, so far in the bag at 10 in the morning that nothing is visible but his beady bloodshot eyes. Nothing is further from the truth, and the sooner more people realize it, the sooner we're going to be able to do something for more people!

Perhaps — just perhaps — we're too late to do very much for that fellow, just as we are for the man whose tuberculosis isn't discovered until 1-2/3 lungs are gone; but had his early problem-drinking symptoms been recognized and treated, he might well now be in the groove instead of the gutter! A very small number of all the alcoholics are in skid-row, you know — many are just on their way there.

Being a disease like diabetes, alcoholism is no respecter of persons. The alcoholic (or better, perhaps, the man with the drinking problem) may be the man next door, the one who delivers the milk, the fellow who works

on the job with you, the boss, or perhaps even you!

Give or take a few, there are about 65 million people in the country who use alcohol in one form or another, and of that number one in every twenty becomes (or may become) an alcoholic.

Let's take pause for a minute right here to remind you that an alcoholic is not necessarily a stumble-bum or a skid-row derelict — he's a problem drinker on his way.

In a fairly broad experience in medicine, I haven't happened to see a diabetic who, after he'd found he had the disease, didn't want to get better. Neither have I ever found one who thought he could cure himself without help. Furthermore, the sooner he discovers he has it, the quicker he gets better. Did you ever hear a diabetic say, "Well, the doctor tells me I have diabetes. Guess I'll do something about it next spring"?

The diabetic has trouble with sugar. The problem drinker has trouble with alcohol. Both need help — expert help — just as soon as they find they have the illness; and there is no more discredit in being afflicted with the one than the other.

Don't get the idea from this that we're "agin" alcohol. We've even prescribed it on occasions. We haven't joined the Prohibition Party, and we're not waving white ribbons around either. Whether you drink or not is strictly your own business. Our interest is the same with respect to alcoholism as it is to any of the other health problems which we discuss in this column. You may be, or may become, a problem drinker and if you are one, or become one, you're sick! Expert help is available if you want it!

More of the same in the next issue.

Service Awards

Twenty-Five Years



Herman N. Schmeltke
Button Eyelet Tl.
Feb. 24, 1955

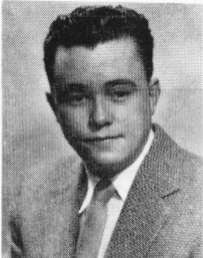
Nicholas Stack
Wire Mill
March 6, 1955

Ten Years

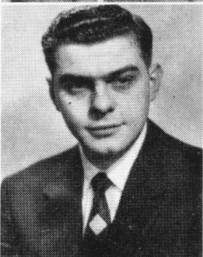
February 24—Saveria S. Magone, Press 1;
February 27—John H. Gelwicks, Chicago-
Mfg; March 2—Hugh McDonald, Jr., New
York Office; Laurier J. Theriault, Elec.
Maint.; March 6—Anna F. Napiello, Slide
Fast. Assembly; March 7—Alvin J. Tur-
ner, Button Packing.

Training Course

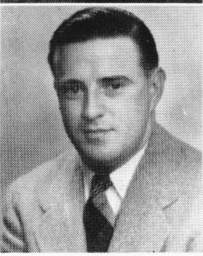
The following apprentices have com-
pleted their training and have received
their assignments as follows:



Edward Mercier
Toolmaker
ASMD Tool Room



Constantine DeVito
Toolmaker
Tool Room 1



Robert Scannell
Toolmaker
Tool Room 1

Civil Engineer Students Recent Visitors To Scovill



Recent visitors to the Main Plant included nineteen
students who are majoring in Civil Engineering at Yale
University. Accompanied by Prof. George Gray, the group
saw operations at the 2-Hi Mill in the Continuous Strip

Mill, the Rod Mill and the Casting Shop. The tour was
arranged by Construction Engineer Louis Warner; Mills
Div. representatives, serving as guides, were Lyle Carlson,
John Fogarty, Francis Murphy and Louis Willard.

Eight Scovillites Retire

KNUT W. ANDERSON, B & D Tool-
room, was retired as of March 1, 1955.

Mr. Anderson first came to Scovill
in June, 1906, and has a continuous
service record since April, 1916. He
has been in the B & D Toolroom
since 1934, and was foreman at the
time of his retirement.

THOMAS B. ARMSTRONG, North
Mill, was retired from active service
as of March 1, 1955.

Mr. Armstrong has a continuous
service record since February 12, 1923.
He has served in various departments
of the Mills Division. He was an
Assistant to the Roll Mill Superintend-
ent when retired.

Golf Clinic - March 15

Jimmy Nichols, famous one-armed
golf pro, will lecture and demonstrate
techniques of better golf, at Doolittle
Hall on Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

All golfers in the Waterbury area
are welcome to attend this session.

Jimmy Nichols, who lost his right
arm as the result of an accident in
1929, is well known throughout the
country. He has competed in many
tournaments and has posted some
good scores. In the Chicago area, he
shot five different golf courses in five
consecutive days, all with the identical
scores of 38-36.

ERNEST H. CANDEE, Estimating,
was retired as of March 1, 1955.

Mr. Candee was hired on and has
a continuous service record since July
10, 1901. At the time of his retire-
ment he was a Tool Estimator in the
Estimating Dept. where he has served
since 1919.

THOMAS R. CROSE, Contract Pro-
duction, was retired from active serv-
ice as of March 1, 1955.

Mr. Crose first came to Scovill in
1909 and has a continuous service
record since April, 1910. He was
employed as a purveyor and, since
1947, has been a supervisor in the
Contract Production Dept.

JOHN J. KENNEY, B & F Produc-
tion, was retired from active service
as of March 1, 1955.

Mr. Kenney has a continuous serv-
ice record since April 1, 1900, the
day he joined the Company. He has
served as a purveyor and, since 1927,
has been in the Button & Fastener
Dept.

CHARLES R. KLEINERT, Estimating,
was retired as of March 1, 1955.

Mr. Kleinert was hired September
21, 1910 and has a continuous service
record of almost 45 years. He was
serving in the Estimating Dept. at the
time of his retirement.

SIDNEY E. SPENDER, Process Engi-
neering, was retired from active serv-
ice as of March 1, 1955.

Mr. Spender has a continuous serv-
ice record of over 33 years which be-
gan in 1921 when he was hired. He
was connected with Tool Room #1
until 1939 when he became a Process
Engineer.

MICHAEL TOOMEY, Finishing Lab.,
was retired from active service as of
March 1, 1955.

Mr. Toomey first came to Scovill in
February, 1916, and has a continuous
service record since July of the same
year. He has worked in various de-
partments, but since 1940 Mr. Too-
mey has been in the Finishing Lab.
where he was a foreman at the time
of his retirement.

Pinochle Tournament

Team scores for the night of February
24 put Erv Honyotski out front with 33,-
170 points, Bill Mancini second with 32,-
260 and John Matulunas with 31,905.

Individual high for the evening went
to Owen O'Keefe with 4,580 points and
Anthony Laudate with 4,355 points.

On March 15 there will be a match
with the Chase Foremen's Pinochle Team
at the Chase Country Club and on March
22 a return match at the Scovill Girls'
Club.

Girls' Club News

By Juanita Adessio

Seems like Martha O'Brien tried to fly
down a hill recently and ended up on 'end'
with a broken leg to boot. Some of her
fellow-workers from the Payroll Dept. went
out to see her last week and reported that
her 'ole' leg is on the mend and will be
good as new soon.

Ellen McFarland has just come back after
a siege of pneumonia. Sue Guarrera and
Mollie Collins are also back at work after
being out 'ill'. It seems I welcomed
Mollie back two weeks ago and then found
she had a relapse. This time I mean it
and it's true — Mollie's back and com-
pletely well again.

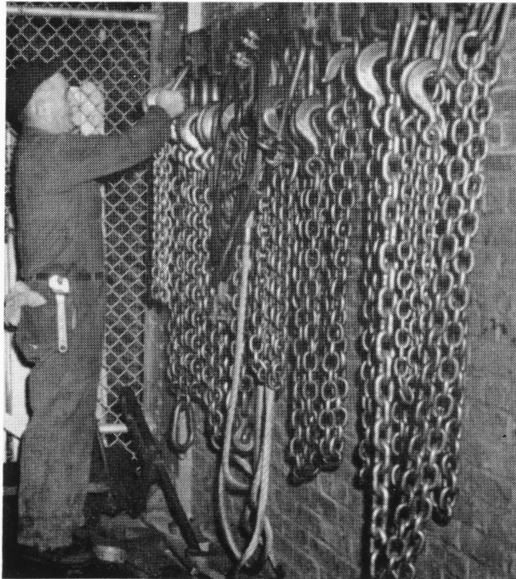
Margaret Snouden, former Chairlady of
Entertainment and now Treasurer, is in
St. Mary's Hospital. Hope it won't be for
long, Margaret!

At the February council meeting Agnes
Toune was appointed Chairlady of the
Nominating Committee. The annual meet-
ing and election of council members will
be held the 18th of April.

This is a little soon, but the Annual
Banquet will be held Saturday, May 7th,
at the Hotel Elton — at least it's some-
thing to think about.

The Club is planning a Cabaret Dance
for April, notice will be around soon.

Tools-Always Ready For North Mill Jobs



Tool cribs play an important part in helping to keep
production going safely. A fine example of an orderly
crib is the North Mill's maintenance crib where Henry
Masi (left photo) is returning a sling chain to the chain
rack; right photo, he issues tools to George Spyrie.



Bernard O'Reilly (unavailable when the pictures were
taken) sees that the tools are regularly inspected, repaired
and kept in a safe place. With tools and service equipment
well racked, it is a quick and easy job to find the right
tool for a job.

Bowling Sweepstakes

The 11th Annual SERA Bowling Tourney will take place on Saturday, March 19, at the Spillway Bowling Center, 885 North Main Street from 1 to 7 p.m.

Eligible to compete for the \$200 in prizes are employees of Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville divisions. In addition there will be two special prizes for girl bowlers in classes C and D.

Classifications will be: A (110 average and over), B (103 to 109, inclusive), C (96 to 102, inclusive) and D (95 and under). Entry fee is \$1 plus bowling cost.

Detailed information and application blanks are available from any of the following: Co-chairmen Jean Ostroski and Ruth Peterson; committee members Al Northrop, Peg Sanchi, Don MacIntosh, John Danaher, Al Kean, John Mitchell, Mary Petrucci, Ray Curtiss, Marie Donnelly, Nick Fusco, Helen Niedzial, Julius Zravathawecz, Lennie Synkowicz.

Also: Al Lynch, Joan Austin, Chick Toletti, Andy Raeburn, Pat Richards, Benny Bannick, Marie Guerrero, Tony Jacovich, Dorothy Budris, Joseph Begnal, Frank Yurksaitis, Madelyn Dubauskas and Mabel Korbusieski.

Blood Mobile Visit To Main Plant On February 22nd



The score for the Feb. 22nd visit of the Blood Mobile to Scovill shows that 89 pints of blood were collected. While this score is below the quota for the day, the committee and the employees of West Plant, Section #3, are

to be commended for their efforts. The siege of illness which seemed to hit the city about that time was held responsible for the 35 rejections and the number of volunteers who were unable to report.

"Scoops" From Zippers

By Louise Foell

Well I see by the cars in the parking lot that spring is just around the corner. *George Teach*, Chain Room, has a beautiful orchid colored car.

It's good to hear that *Mary Scott* is feeling better and we hope to see you back to work soon, *Mary*.

Henry Allen, Slide Fastener Toolroom, has joined the Ten-year club.

Grace Jansson is a proud Grandmother these days. Daughter *Doris* and son-in-law *Lester Gray* are the happy parents of a son.

Prize Winner



Phyllis Valenti, University of Connecticut sophomore, was awarded a prize for achieving the highest grade in the second-year physics course.

As a freshman, *Phyllis* won a similar prize. Both awards were offered by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. of Cleveland. She is the daughter of *Joseph Valenti*, Steam Dept., and *Rachel* of the Connector Room.

FOR SALE

Iron bed, spring and mattress \$5; Bureau \$3; Zenith console radio \$10; Fireplace screen \$1. Call 5-0915.

17" Raytheon television set, console, good condition. Call 4-1639.

Three-piece walnut bedroom suite, good condition. Call 4-4213.

White Glenwood range, combination gas and oil, chrome pipe, new Florence burner, very good condition, \$75. Call 4-8567 after 4 p.m.

Whitney carriage and Headstrom stroller, good condition. Call 4-4008.

Glenwood stove, medium size, combination gas and oil, cream and biege cast iron, chrome pipes, good condition. Call 4-5611 after 4 p.m.

.22 caliber auto. rifle \$20; 10X shooting jacket, large \$7.50; .22 caliber Savage NRA model target rifle with 6X Weaver scope \$60; 1946 Hudson Club Coupe, good condition \$150. Call 5-1770.

Mahogany television table, adjustable, reasonable. Call 3-7292 or 5-9334.

1950 Buick sedan, 4-door, radio, heater, low mileage, very good tires, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 5-2784.

Four oil paintings (2-scenes, 12" x 18" —2-still life, 16" x 22") gold leaf frames; six separate drawers, 29" wide by 21" deep; Two wardrobe trunks. Call 4-0072.

3-family house, 5, 5 and 4 rooms. Call at 221 Walnut St. or Phone 4-2266.

1946 Chrysler, New Yorker. Can be seen 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 9 Harris Circle (Apt. 14) or call 3-6896.

F.M. Mullen Dies

Francis M. Mullen, Cutting Room, died on February 20, 1955.

Mr. Mullen was first hired November 20 1923 and had a continuous service record since December 7, 1930. He had worked in various departments until 1940 at which time he went to the Cutting Room. He was serving as a head toolsetter in that department when illness forced him to leave in September, 1954.

Classified Ads

1946 Pontiac sedan, 6 cyl. \$150. Call 5-9700 after 4 p.m.

Sunlamp. Call Cheshire 4506 after 6 p.m.

14 foot Plywood outboard motor boat; front, center and rear decks; steering wheel, steering cable, lights, windshield and canvas; recently painted, \$300. Call 6-1918.

Peerless blower for hot air furnace, used only 2 months—converting to hot water heat, like new \$50. Call 5-2463.

Kenmore washing machine, wringer type; Green and tan combination kitchen stove, Florence oil burners, chrome pipes, excellent condition; Two living-room chairs, good condition, \$10 each. Call 4-8232.

Gas range, large, \$75; Permaglass hot water heater, 30 gal., cost \$175, will sell for \$100. Call 6-0088 before 5 p.m.

Universal stove, combination oil and electric, oil burner used less than six months, white stand, 2 gal. tanks, chrome chimney pipe. Call 4-8664.

1948 Pontiac Sedanett, conventional, 8 cyl., radio, heater, signal lights, lifetime battery, 44,000 miles, 6 tires. Call 3-9134.

Two oil stoves, good condition; Chicken brooder \$5; For sale or rent, 5 room house, furnished. Call at 13 Shelley St. John DeBlasio.

FOR RENT

Five rooms, east end section, hot water, heat. Call 5-9337.

WANTED TO BUY

Set of drums. Call Thomaston, ATLAS 3-4689.

.30 caliber Springfield rifle. Must be good condition. Call 3-6061 evenings.

Rod & Gun Club

Important dates for your notebook!

Tuesday, March 15, 8 p. m.—Monthly club meeting at the Employment Office Reception Room. President Edward DeBisschop will preside. All members welcome.

Sunday, March 20 at 11 a.m.—Come and see the restocking at Woodtick Lake. Trout anywhere from eleven up to twenty inches long! (This invitation is extended to everyone, except to those, including the writer, who attend eleven o'clock church service!)

Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m.—The Fishermen's Spring Banquet at Doolittle Hall. Don't miss it! This one is "Special"!

"Retired Scovillites, who at the time of their retirement are or were club members in good standing, are entitled to all the rights and privileges of active membership, without the payment of annual dues", the club decided at the last meeting. So, all ye retired fishermen, etc. there is always a friendly welcome waiting for you, and should you require transportation to and from club meetings, please notify your club officers.

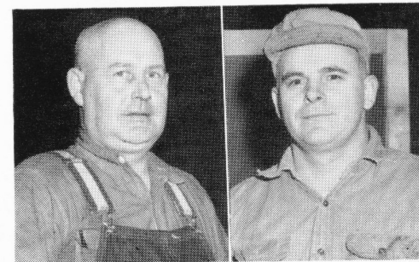


Lady Luck was smiling down on Frank Harenza, Hydro Press, last January 30 at Bantam Lake.

Frank is proudly holding his catch of pickerel, the biggest being 23 1/2 in. long and weighing 3 lbs.

Suggestion Winners

\$25.00 Award



Albert Proulx
Strip Mill

Domenic Cherubini
Casting Shop

\$15.00 Award

Joseph Silva, Casting Shop

\$10.00 Award

Concetta Natelle, Lipstick

Letters Of Appreciation

Letters of appreciation have been sent to the following for the suggestions they have submitted:

Lawrence Bainer, John Briotti, Anthony Daddona, for two suggestions, Warren Frink, Anthony Gagliolo, Henry Lefevre, Paul Leventhal, Albino Ribas, Robert Scannell, Charles Slokus, Marie Stankiewicz, Fred Teach and Anthony Wyshner.

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