

Scammell China Company (Lamberton Works)

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| Other Names | Scammell China Company |
| Present Day Municipality | City of Trenton |
| Historic Municipality | City of Trenton |
| Historic Location | Third Avenue and Landing Street; 301 Third Street; 300-303 Third Street |
| Years in Operation | 1923-1955 |
| Owners/Operators | Scammell Bros. & Charles A. May (1923-1955) |

PRODUCTS

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| Tableware <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Garden Ceramics <input type="checkbox"/> | Rockingham <input type="checkbox"/> | Other <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Hardware <input type="checkbox"/> | Art Ceramics <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Toilet Sets <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Sanitary ware <input type="checkbox"/> | Hotel China <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Electrical porcelain <input type="checkbox"/> | |

ADDITIONAL PRODUCT INFORMATION

hotel china (Industrial Directory 1927); vitrified china (Industrial Directory 1931); hotel vitrified china (Industrial Directory 1934); hotel china (Industrial Directory 1938); hotel china dinnerware (Industrial Directory 1940-41)

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Sanborn 1927, vol. 2, plate 246: shown as "Scammell China Co." - has expanded on to West side of Third Street.

Franklin 1930, plates 16 & 21: shown as "Scammell China Co." on Third Street and Landing Street.

IMAGE REFERENCES

City of Trenton Tax Assessor Records. Shows twenty four photographs of various buildings between 300 and 303 Third St. Also shows floor plans (kilns, etc.) File for records contains letters from Scammell China Co. (on letterhead with a view of the pottery); also contains an advertisement for the auction of "Scammell China Co. Manufacturers of Lamberton and Trenton China"; contains photographs of the individual parcels to be sold including dimensions. Auction held on December 10, 1954.

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NOTES

"DeVegh designed many of [Scammell's] Art Deco figurines, as he was also to do for Lenox, and the Scammell ones are quite a bit rarer than the Lenox ones. The company also made a great number of commemorative items, particularly plates. The overwhelming majority of their pieces, however, are lower level dinnerware items" (Robinson and Feeny 1980:344).

The Lamberton Works was bought from the Maddock family by the Scammell brothers in 1923 for \$700,000. In 1934 Scammell started a major rebuilding program that included replacing the bottle kilns with continuous tunnel kilns. In 1955 the factory ceased production, the firm's patents were sold to the Sterling China Company of East Liverpool, and the Scammell Company was dissolved (Hunter Research, Inc. 2003).

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