



THE BULLETIN



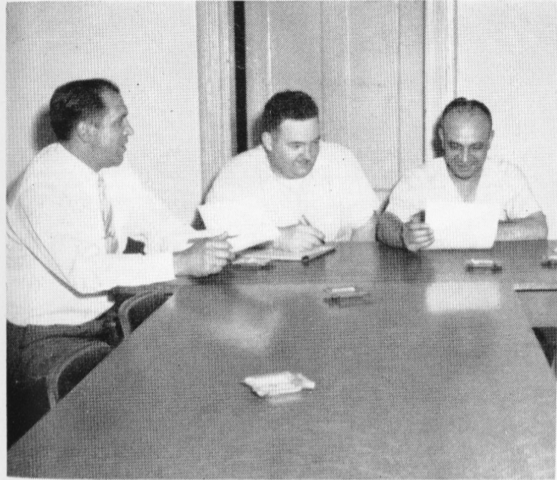
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVIII

July 5, 1954

No. 13

Employee Committee Plans July 20th Visit of Blood Mobile



Members of the Employee Blood Drive Program Committee representing departments concerned met in the Spencer Block Conference Room on June 29th to make plans for the July 20th visit of the Mobile Unit to Scovill.

The quota for the day is set at 121 pints of blood. Left photo:—(left to right) Coordinator of Employee Activities Fred Wilson discusses the project with Co-Chairmen Ed McAvoy (Gen. Trng. #1) and Dom Sacco (Lipstick).

Section #4 West Plant departments are scheduled to participate in the July 20th Employee Blood Donor Day. The Mobile Unit will be set up in Doolittle Hall.

Section #4 is made up of the following departments:—

Mfg. Eyelet and Tool, Gripper Eyelet and Tool, Burnishing, Closing and Tool, Cutting and Tool, Japan, Tool Room #1, Hardening Room, Milling & Grinding, Button Tool, General Training #1 and #2, Press #2 and Tool.

Also: Lipstick, Lacquer, Lacquer Wash, Aluminum Finish, Stamp, Model, Button Model, West Machine, Button Eyelet and Tool, Trim & Knurl and Tool, Electric Shell and Tool, Buff #1, Attaching Machines, and various offices.

Committee Members

The Committee members (pictured above) include:—Margaret Wilcken, Press #2; Eugene Ostroski, Buff #1; James Serendi, Lacquer; Samuel Andolina, Aluminum Finish; Domenic

Sacco and Margaret Quinlan, Lipstick.

Also: Frank McHale, Gripper Eyelet; Felix Panasci, Button Eyelet; Patrick DiLauro and Laurretta Champagne, Closing; Edward McAvoy, Gen. Training #1; Richard Bares, Gen. Training #2; Gerard Caron, Hardening.

Schrader-Sponsored Junior Achievement Company

Winner of New York Financial Writers' Award

Henry V. Hahn, Mrs. Catherine Walters and Miss Miriam Rankin of the A. Schrader's Son Division, Brooklyn, have reason to be proud these days.

The Little Novelty Shoppe, a Junior Achievement company of which they were advisors and which was sponsored by the A. Schrader's Son Division, was awarded the Financial Writers of New York citation for the best annual report submitted in a contest of Junior Achievement companies in the New York area.

Charles Henrikson and Pegi Conway, Attaching Machines; Charles Rimkus, Elec. Shell and Tool; F. J. DeBlasio, Jr. and Thomas Owens, Mill & Grinding; Vincent A. Campoli, Mfg. Eyelet; John Galgot, Press #2 Tool; Alfred Lynch, Gripper Eyelet Tool.

The presentation was made at a luncheon in the Hotel Astor and was accepted by Mr. Garvin Drew, Vice-President and Sales Manager of Schrader and Miss Elinor Durso, 17-year old high school student and president of The Little Novelty Shoppe.

The Little Novelty Shoppe conducted a retail business and, among other things, sold several Scovill brass novelty items. It paid its stockholders a 20% regular dividend and a 10% liquidating dividend in addition to a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

GREEN SPOT Line On Display In Elton Lobby

During the month of July, the display case in the lobby of the Hotel Elton is featuring Scovill's GREEN SPOT line of garden hose equipment.

The display case was set up in the hotel lobby by the Chamber of Commerce to convey to the people of Waterbury and transients the contribution to the national economy that Waterbury industry is making.

Prominent local firms utilize the space for a period of one month each to exhibit their products, featuring the diverse manufacturing skills which have contributed to making Waterbury the Industrial Center of the Naugatuck Valley.

Modern Sales Techniques Pioneered By Scovill

Modern selling practices are based on pioneering efforts of America's oldest brass firm according to incidents related in "The Old Country Store" a new book written by Gerald Carson, retired New York Advertising executive. It is published by Oxford University Press.

In his highly documented book on merchandising methods from post-Revolutionary days, Mr. Carson relates events in the history of Scovill which helped transform "peddlers" and "drummers" into today's sales specialists.

Like other manufacturers, Scovill first used itinerant peddlers to carry their products throughout the country. Scovill is credited with establishing a company's own traveling sales force when in 1828 it sent two of its own men out to exclusively merchandise the brass firm's own line. Four years later the company made a radical change in its sales approach.

Mr. Carson reports, "Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Conn., made a pioneering experiment

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Vacations and Holidays

In this series of articles I have outlined some of the various benefits received by Scovill employees which are paid for in whole or in part by the Company. In this article I will discuss vacations and holidays not worked, which are paid for entirely by the Company.

Employees are entitled to one week's paid vacation after three months' continuous service; two weeks' after five years, and three weeks' after 15 years of service. In the Waterbury area 40 per cent of Scovill employees will receive three weeks' paid vacation this year and another 35 per cent will receive two weeks' paid vacation.

Throughout the year, the Company pays for seven holidays not worked to employees who qualify. If these holidays fall on Saturday, they are celebrated on Friday. If they fall on Sunday, they are celebrated on Monday. This year, and again in 1955, the celebration of six of these holidays will adjoin weekends, giving employees three-day holiday weekends. These are the paid holidays: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day and Christmas. Thanksgiving, the seventh paid holiday, traditionally falls on the fourth Thursday in November.

During 1953, \$1,928,103 was paid out by Scovill to its employees for holiday and vacation pay.

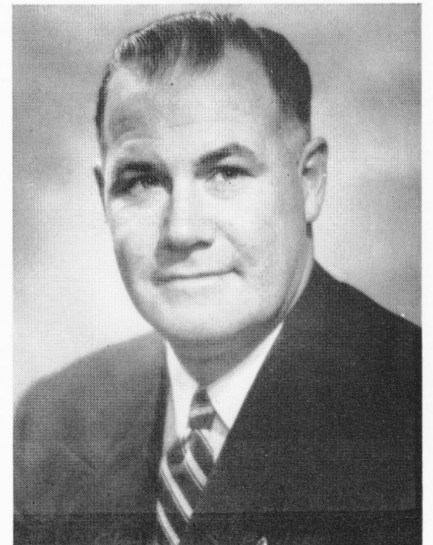
Alan C. Curtis
Vice-President

C. S. Poulsen With N. Y. Sales Office

Mr. Paul E. Fenton, vice-president in charge of Manufactured Sales, has announced the promotion of Christian S. Poulsen to our New York City sales office, effective June 28, 1954.

Mr. Poulsen has been a sales coordinator in the Button & Fastener division and, in his new position, will do sales work for the various products of the Button and Fastener and Zipper divisions.

He joined Scovill in 1941 as a supervisor in the fuse department. Previous to joining the sales department in 1945, Mr. Poulsen had been assigned to the Planning Dept. and was successively a purveyor in the Chucking and Auto. Sc. Mach. departments.



Christian S. Poulsen



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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Number 13

Telephone Courtesy

Every so often we are appalled at the lack of courtesy displayed by individuals when they use telephones. Perhaps, because they are not face to face with the person they are talking to, normal courtesy is let slip by the board. Here are a few thoughts on how to improve telephone communications:

1. When answering a telephone, give your name and/or department. There is nothing so frustrating as having a person say just "hello".
2. Or, if you are calling and the person at the other end of the line identifies himself, don't start right in with a conversation without letting the person at the other end of the line know who you are.
3. Making people at the other end of the line wait unduly when a call-back on your part would save everyone's time.
4. Talking too much. Since telephones serve as a time saver, why not know in advance what you want to say, say it and when your questions are answered, conclude the conversation. We don't mean that you should be abrupt, but feel that a planned conversation will help considerably in reducing time spent on the telephone.

Now is as good a time to institute our own personal telephone courtesy program. If you have been guilty of any of these faults, why not start to correct them now? In the long run, it will help make friends for you.

Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

On Saturday, June 26, a black bass 23" long was found near the boat dock by Domenic Santarsiero. He said it had been in the wars by the looks of its tail. He picked it up, measured same, put it back in the water, and then shooed it out to deep water, hoping to catch it when the bass season opens on July 1. Domenic swears there are big fish in Woodtick!

The Annual Reeves and S.E.R.A. Competitions open to all employees, will be held on the following Saturdays:— August 24, September 11 and 25, and October 9. On these Saturdays, also July 24, boats will be reserved until 6 p.m.

Inter-Dept. Softball

Standings as of June 29, 1954

	Wins	Losses
West Machine	6	0
Slide Fastener	6	1
Lipstick	4	2
Waterville	4	2
Training Room	3	3
Drafting	2	4
Main Tool Room	2	4
Gripper Eyelet	2	4
North Mill	1	5
Strip Mill	0	5

Games are played on Mondays at 6 p.m. at Brass Mill, City Mill and Woodtick diamonds.

Drop Lights—Good and Bad

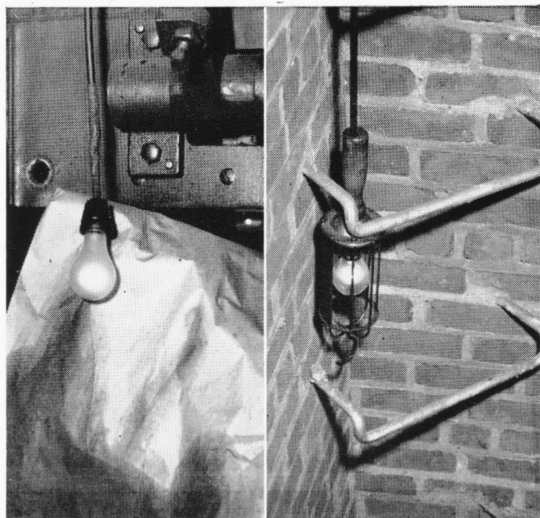
There are many uses for drop lights around the plant and in the home. Although innocent enough in appearance, they can be the cause of injury.

The first photo on the right is a posed one — to illustrate an open type of light which can be dangerous, whether used in the shop or at home.

It is unprotected and, therefore, can be broken easily. It will burn an arm if brushed against. Under the right conditions, it will set oily paper afire if it is in contact with it.

The second photo is a drop light being used in a manhole. It is a good one—having a shield and an insulated handle.

Use a good safe drop light—at work and at home!



VACATION TIME IS FUN BUT...



DON'T TAKE THIS FELLOW WITH YOU!

In Behalf Of Feet

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Quite some time ago we made mention of the fact that we spend about a third of our lives in bed and, consequently, should give some thought to spending it on a good mattress — good not merely from the standpoint of cost, but good because it fits our individual requirements.

Now there's nothing about THAT thought which is original but it did give rise to another idea:— Did you ever stop to think that for two-thirds of your life you have on shoes? (The word "shoes" is used loosely — very loosely, we fear, to mean footwear.) The conclusion is obvious, of course. If the mattress is important, the shoes are at least twice as important. If worst comes to worst, we could sleep on the floor; but we'd be pretty unhappy walking around without shoes, so they are probably a lot more than twice as important.

Proceeding on the premise that women and children come first, let us say that shoes should protect and support the feet as well as adorn them. Let us next bow to the inevitable and admit that the female evening footwear will probably never fulfill more than the last requirement.

Now, a word or two about protection and support during the working hours of the day. There was a time when shoes which offered these important qualities had lines reminiscent of the Monitor and the Merrimac; but times have changed. Remember when women wore cotton stockings? Well, they did, and shoes have changed since that time, too.

There are more aches and pains in feet, ankles, legs, knees, hips and back which are due to nothing more than ill-fitting, non-supporting shoes than people realize. This is in some cases due to poor shoes which they are wearing now and, in others, to flat feet which they sport now because of poor fitting shoes which they have worn in days gone by.

As a matter of fact, we're rapidly developing a race of flat-footed females because of the kind of shoe which has for several years now been a la mode for young girls. During the time when the bones of their feet are developing, what do they wear? Loafers, sandals and ballet-slippers!

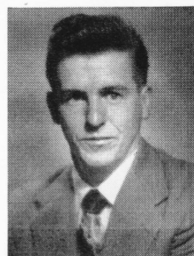
So, in time, their arches will be flat and they'll have the aches and pains which go with it; but they won't be able to sue a pair of shoes for non-support, and won't be able to wear a pair of arch-supports with their high-heeled evening shoes, either.

We can't consider any discussion of shoes complete — even as brief a one as this — without a word about a common idea which is as wrong as it's possible for any idea to be, namely:— that the place to finish the wearing out of already worn-out, sagging, decrepit shoes is at work!

That idea has only one thing to be said about it:— nobody cares how your feet look at work. But what about your health and disposition? Who should care about that? A pair of well-fitted shoes, which will also provide proper support for the thing, which carry you around all day, are absolutely essential to both of those things.

If you're ever going to wear a pair of good shoes (and that doesn't necessarily mean expensive), work is the place for them. Try it and see!

Training Course



John Byrnes was graduated as a Machinist on June 6, 1954.

He has been assigned to the Attaching Machines Department.

Eyeglass Care

By Walter J. Racicot

Do you wear spectacles? Then you have a job of proper maintenance on your hands.

You naturally wipe the lens occasionally with tissue paper, your handkerchief or silicon tissues, etc. How and when you clean them is the difference between comfortable hygienic "seeing" and an annoying performance of taking them off several times a day, wiping the lens and perhaps blowing your breath on them, and using your handkerchief to smear the thin coating of grease in an even film.

With a little routine patience, here is a suggestion that will assist you to maintain your eyeglasses to full efficiency.

1. Once or twice a week, wash the entire eyeglass assembly with mild soap and add a few drops of ammonia water to the clear lukewarm water. Use a discarded toothbrush to clean the bevel edges of the lenses and be sure to brush clean the backs of the nose pads. When thoroughly cleansed, rinse well in clear, lukewarm water, then dry the entire frame and lenses assembly with a clean soft handkerchief.

2. Clean your lenses twice or more times daily with a clean handkerchief, lens paper or silicon treated tissue wipes. Never use toilet paper or other questionable tissue paper or rags. By washing your glasses once or twice weekly, you will remove the skin oil and sweat on the glass assembly that accumulates on the frame and bevel edges of the lenses. You will "SEE" the difference by being well groomed with clean, sparkling eyeglasses.

Service Awards

Twenty-Five Years



Joseph Cepelak
Elec. Test Lab
June 22, 1954



Raymond Murphy
Sc. Prod. Prod.
June 25, 1954



Dolorotta Rinaldi
Buff III
June 26, 1954

Norman A. Nelson
Pipe Shop, June 10, 1954

Lucille Deschenes
Alum. Finish, June 25, 1954

Ebba V. Anderson
Hospital, June 28, 1954

John Waitkevich
Wire Mill, June 28, 1954

Emma M. Pirone
Lacquer, July 2, 1954

Howard G. Laire
Mfg. Eye. Tool, July 4, 1954

Ten Years

June 22—Frederick T. Day, Chicago;
June 27—Florence H. Jaeger, Lipstick;
June 29—Mitchell M. Mero, Chucking;
July 5—Marie M. Mancini, Press II.

Mechanical Dipping Unit Takes On "New Look"



Completely enclosed for the protection of the operator, the newly-rebuilt mechanical dip unit in the Dip Room offers a clear, close view of the operation thru a row of

good-sized windows. Fiorangelo Colella (The Champ), veteran dipper and operator of the unit, works a switch which controls the moving of the work basket.

After the blanking and shaping operations, most metal products parts must be cleaned and dipped in various solutions to brighten them. Formerly the Dip Room's metal tubs which held the dipping solutions were enclosed in wooden frames. However, recently the dip unit was completely reengineered and rebuilt. All the old wooden parts were done away with and replaced with stainless steel hoods and ducts.

The dipping process is started off by loading a rotary basket (suspended from a hoist connected to a circular track) with the product parts to be brightened. To make the loading easier, the basket is first lowered into a pit in the floor in front of the unit and then filled.

The lid is closed, the basket is moved around the track and lowered into the tub of solution in which the parts are to be dipped first. The moving of the basket is controlled by the operator with the aid of five switches on the electric hoist.

The operator must watch closely each "dip" as an overdose of an acid could result in etching of metal. After the series of dipping operations, the work

is transferred into a drying machine which completes the operation.

The average time taken to complete the whole dipping process is approximately 7.5 minutes.

The stainless steel hoods protect the operator of the unit from splashing. The ducts, with the help of blowers, carry off the fumes from the acid solutions in the tubs, thus eliminating accident and health hazards.

"Scoops" From Zippers

By Louise Foell

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Helen Dunn who, at this writing, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Our Graduates

Our congratulations to our proud parents who have children graduating from school this year:—

CROSBY HIGH GRADUATES — Claire Daly's son Edward; Gert Swirda's daughter Janice; Ruth Britain's son Stephen; Helen Kandel's daughter Lillian who won two prizes at the school.

WATERTOWN HIGH — Alma La-Chance's son William; GORDON SWIFT JUNIOR HIGH—Donna Reynolds' daughter Jacqueline; HAMDEN HIGH—Elenore Estelle's son Richard; SACRED HEART HIGH — Kitty McAvoy's son Robert.

CHASE SCHOOL—Lucy Rinaldi's son Joseph; Grace Paznokas' daughter Patricia; Josephine Green's daughter Carol. ANDERSON SCHOOL—Mary Mack's daughter Marian; WALSH SCHOOL—Dorothy Martin's daughter Irma; HOPEVILLE SCHOOL—Mary Hanson's daughter Barbara. BERLIN TINKER SCHOOL—Pat Forigione's daughter Diana Jean.

ST. ANN'S — Claire Daly's daughter Dorothy; ST. JOSEPH'S—Gertrude Swirda's son Leonard; ST. PETER & PAUL—Maureen Breen's daughter Maureen; ST. THOMAS — Peter Tartaglia's daughter Claire Mae; NOTRE DAME CONVENT — Ruth Lemieux's daughter Janice.

CENTRAL AVE. SCHOOL — George Ashman's twin daughters Sandra and Sharon.

Tom O'Dea graduated from New Haven Junior College on Sunday, June 27th.

Our Family Album



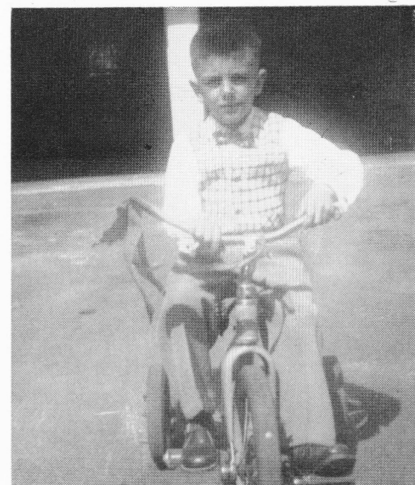
Four-month old Joanne and two-year old Robert Hanlon are the children of Robert, and grandchildren of Michael, both of Roll Grinding.



Solid comfort is expressed by Mario Digiovanni as he leans back in his chair. He is the seven month old grandson of Angelo, Wire Mill.



Pretty 12-year old Evanthea Vaseline, granddaughter of John Madouropolous (Steam Dept.), is quite a talented young lady. A tap, toe and ballet dancer, she's appeared in several recitals and stage performances.



Jimmy Zollo is the six-year old son of Louise Zollo, Sl. Fastener Packing. Here's Jimmy on a very important day last September — after one last ride on his bike, he headed for school and his first day in the first grade.

With Our Armed Forces



Raymond P. Scott, YN3, recently completed two years' service aboard the Battleship USS Wisconsin (BB-64). He is the son of Mary Scott of Slide Fastener Wire Forming. Uncle John Sullivan is in the Lipstick Dept.



T/Sgt. Thomas F. Bergin, recently home on leave, is now at Officers' Candidate School in San Antonio, Texas. Tom, son of Margaret Bergin of Slide Fastener Department, plans to make the U. S. Air Force his career.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Double bed; spring; dresser; Zenith console radio, good condition. Call 4-8553.

Lot, corner of Potuccos Ring Rd. and Waterbury and Bristol Rd., 4 1/2 miles from center of Waterbury. Call 5-4256 between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. or inquire at house.

Stroller; car bed; car seat; folding gate; play pen; curtain stretcher; channel 8 yagi; 60' lead in wire. Call 6-0685.

Two female goats. Call 6-1103.

Boat trailer; 14' boat; 10 h.p. motor; excellent condition. Call 4-6636 after 4 p.m.

White Glendale combination stove. Call 6-1255.

Junior Achievement

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

turn of their original investment of fifty cents per share of stock.

Michael Brigantic, Robert Farrell and William Lynd are equally proud of Jawco, Inc., the company for which they served as advisors. While not as successful as the Little Novelty Shoppe, Jawco, Inc. had a profitable operation and paid its stockholders a 16% liquidation dividend.

This was quite an event for Schrader and for Henry Hahn (Accounting Dept.), as this is the second company to be sponsored by Schrader and advised by Mr. Hahn to win such an award. Three years ago, the "Plexico" company received such a citation.

Junior Achievement is a nation-wide program established by business, educational and civic leaders. It organizes groups of young people between the ages of 15 and 21 into miniature companies of their own.

It teaches what it means to own, manage and work for a business enterprise. It gives boys and girls experience in record keeping, producing and selling goods or service, paying and receiving wages, using capital.

Smith, gas lined automatic gas heater with safety valve, used only 6 months, reasonable; 2 ton or better of coal, cheap; oil barrels, \$2. each; 1/6 h.p. motor; side arm gas heater. Call 3-8039.

The following unused PL blocks of four (stamps): 128—5¢ Skymaster #C-32; 95—5¢ Roosevelt #933; 32—5¢ Conference #928; 29—6¢ Transport #C-25. Best offer over face takes lot. Call 4-6302.

Fully automatic hot water tank run by oil; 2-burner parlor stove. Call at 61 Beech St. after 4 p.m.

Double bed and box spring, \$15. Call 4-3559 at 12 noon or at 5 p.m.

Set of 4 used whitewall tires, 710 x 15. Call 5-5200 after 6 p.m.

Storm windows: 2—30 x 51, 6—30 x 54, 1—32 x 39, 1—24 x 43, \$3. each; screens, \$2. each; bed spring; 2 bed spreads. Call 5-5566 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Lot, 152' x 300' in Prospect, near bus and school. Call 3-7779.

1941 Nash Ambassador 4-door sedan, R & H, motor recently rebuilt. Asking price—\$125.; would like to get \$100; will take \$75. Call 3-0265.

1938 LaSalle sedan, \$60; 1938 Plymouth coupe with 1948 motor \$100; 1931 Studebaker dump truck, \$150; 1938 Chevrolet chassis, \$75; 1937 dump truck, \$450; watch dog and dog house, \$20; rabbits; miscellaneous furniture, machinery, tools, wood. Forced to sell due to illness. Call 3-1028 or at 13 Shelley St.

White Florence combination stove, 4-gas, 4-oil; all chrome pipe; oil drums. Call 4-5830.

White Glenwood 4-burner gas and oil stove in good condition. Call 5-3525.

Studio couch, excellent condition. Call 5-5572 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or call at 489 Meadow St.

Forty-five R.P.M. R.C.A. Victor phonograph attachment with records Call ext. 606 or 4-2549 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Wringer type washing machine; small puppy. Call 6-0685.

Sleeping bag for Boy Scout. Call 3-1554.

Four or 5 rooms heated, or furnace heat, for two adults. Call 5-5737 after 5 p.m.

Good, used lawn mower and glass front bookcase. Call 5-2126.

OTHER

Moving and rubbish removal. Call 5-5654.

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Return Postage Guaranteed

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.

Two Succumb

ANSELMO FRATE, Tube Mill, died in an auto accident June 24, 1954.

Mr. Frate was first hired on September 11, 1916, and had a continuous service record since November of that year. Except for short periods in the Coin Room and A.S.M.D. he had always been in the Tube Mill. At the time of his death, he was serving as an inspector-gauger.

JOSEPH MIMS, Casting Shop, died on June 28, 1954.

Mr. Mims was hired on October 22, 1946, and had a continuous service record since October of 1947. He had started in the North Rolling Mill, but had been in the Casting Shop since 1951. He was serving as a weigh-up man at the time of his death.

Blue Cross Membership Card Ideal Travel Companion

Planning to travel this summer? If you are, you'll want to be sure to bring your Blue Cross membership card because your Blue Cross membership is good in any approved general hospital in the world.

If you or a member of your family needs hospital treatment out of state, ask the hospital to wire Connecticut Blue Cross COLLECT. Blue Cross will promptly establish credit for benefits. Be sure the hospital includes your membership number in the wire.

If you prefer, you can pay the bill and mail your receipted copy to Blue Cross. A check will then go directly to you. Either way, you'll find you're entitled to broad Blue Cross benefits in out-of-state hospitals.

Modern Sales Techniques

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
in sending out a button salesman, Merit Welton, through the Middle West in 1832. Not a peddler, Welton had the distinguishing characteristics of a modern commercial traveler; he did promotion work, carried no stock, sold from sample cards, took orders according to sample, accepted no barter goods, and the company made delivery later by freight. The results of this novel effort, as it happened, were disappointing. Nevertheless, Welton hung pictures of the Scovill factory in the public rooms of countless hotels, gave a set of firemen's buttons to the head of the Cincinnati Fire Department, collected useful information about credit ratings of customers, and learned more than had been known before about the kinds of buttons the public wanted."

The author compiled his material for this book from primary material, hundreds of old store accounts, manuscripts, diaries, old newspapers and papers and histories.

SERA Kids' Camp

The seventh season of the SERA Day Camp for employees' children between the ages of 6 and 12 years, was scheduled to open today, July 5. Approximately 100 youngsters are enrolled for this first week.

The children meet at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse at 8:00 a.m. where qualified and experienced counselors take over. Escorting them by bus to the Woodtick area, the counselors guide and supervise activities until the children are safely back to the Clubhouse at 5:00 p.m.

The present counselors are: Bob Kraft, Sylvia Migneault Holmes, Ann Marie Jabs and Mary Ellen Moore. Other counselors will be obtained as the number of attendants increases.



By Juanita Adessio

With vacation time here, as I write more and more about them, more and more I am wishing my life away so my vacation time will get here.

Peggy Phelan spent part of her time-away-from-it-all in New York City doing the town, seeing the sights, and attending a few plays.

Natalie Zilaro is staying home and putting a few finishing touches to her new home, garden and yard.

Louise Longo was treated on her birthday with a special cake baked by Ruth Tourangeau's little hands—that gal's some cook.

Dorothy Budris and Marie Guerrevia will be singing "On the boardwalk in Atlantic City" as that's where they'll be spending the next couple of weeks.

Oh, by the way — watch when crossing the streets and look out when driving your car as E.P. just got her driving license.

Our best wishes to Lauretta Parent who was married on Wednesday, June 23, to Leo Coleman.

Pat O'Mahoney and Betty Doyle will be leaving on the Canadian Trip to several cities in Canada and a trip to the Thousand Islands.

The Club is sponsoring a trip to New York for the weekend of July 17-18. This will cover a day at Jones Beach plus the added attraction of the beautiful show "Arabian Nights" which is shown in the middle of the water; plus a few extra treats; the next day will be spent in sight-seeing around New York City. Be sure to contact a council member for reservations. Deadline is July 13.



Members—don't forget the Club's Annual Fishing Contest on Saturday, July 24, starting at 9 a.m. and finishing at 6 p.m.

There will be a fine program of skeet and rifle shooting at the Annual Clambake, August 14; also plug and fly casting for members attending this outing. Get your guns and reels oiled for these annual events.

Service "Earrings"



Mrs. Loretta Donahue, of the Hospital staff, has found a new and interesting way to wear her 10-year Scovill service pin. Her pin and one awarded to her late son, make a novel earring set.

The above photo shows the face of the pin and the back after being made into an earring for pierced ears.