



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVIII

June 21, 1954

No. 12

## Pensions

In the past two issues of *THE BULLETIN*, I explained the various types of insurances paid for by the Company as protection for you and members of your family. In this issue I will outline Scovill's retirement plan.

Since the early years of this century, the Company has given retirement pay on an informal basis to long service employees who were no longer able to work.

Last year we negotiated with the union the establishment of a funded pension plan for bargaining unit employees. Under this plan monies are accumulated in a trust fund to be paid out later when an eligible employee retires.

During 1953 the total cost to the Company for retirement pay and payment to pension trust funds was \$1,962,649, exclusive of Social Security payments. For Social Security, employees pay 2 per cent on the first \$3,600 of their annual income and the Company pays an equal amount.

Employees retiring from any of the Company's Waterbury area plants receive incomes from both the Company and Social Security funds with combined maximum monthly benefits at age 65 with 30 years of service of up to \$130 if single or up to \$213.90 if married with dependent children.

*Alan C. Curtiss*  
Vice-President

## New Assignments

### Mfg. Sales

Announced by Mr. P. E. Fenton, Vice-President in charge of Manufactured Sales:

Effective June 7, 1954, Roger Hall has been assigned responsibility of developing sales potentials of GRIPPER Snap Fasteners in their present applications and to expand the applications to other fields.

Mr. Hall will be responsible for the development of selling policies and selling goals. He will supervise the

promotional activities in the field and will assist in formulation of advertising policies for GRIPPER Snap Fasteners, reporting to Division Sales Manager Mr. E. D. Janes.

### Box Shop

As of June 7, 1954, the Box Shop and its personnel have been transferred to the Maintenance Engineering Dept. Mr. Patrick Duplaise continues as Foreman of the Department, reporting to General Foreman James A. Nagle.

## 3rd Member Of Wolff Clan Here 50 Years

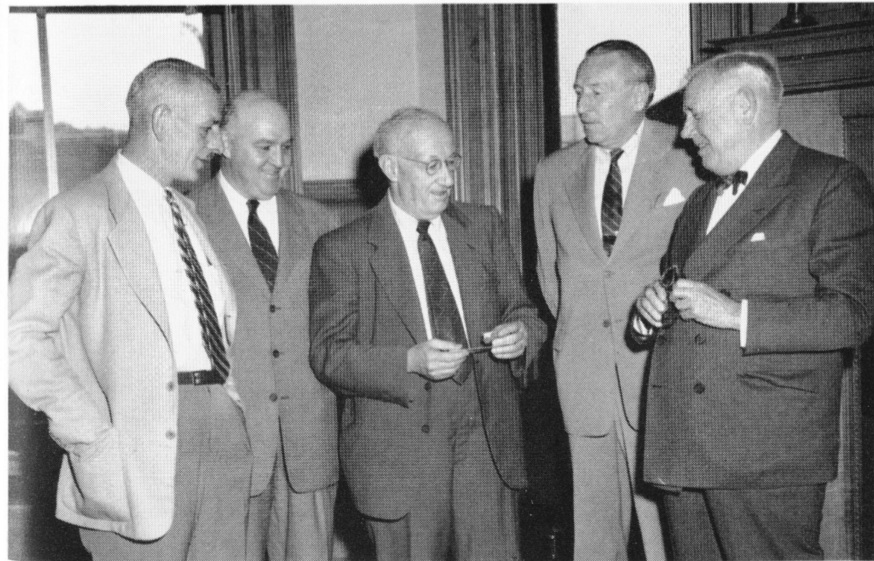
Members of the Wolff family have been serving Scovill for three generations. The first generation — three brothers, Adrian, Alfred (Capt.) and Lucien — served over 155 years, with Adrian completing 66 years before retiring and Alfred almost 55 years.

Ed Wolff (son of the late Capt. Wolff) is the first of the second generation to complete 50 years of service; brother Joe, Foreman in Estimat-

ing is close with almost 49 years; brother Armand, Supervisor of Work Simplification in Planning, has almost 32 years of service. With several cousins included, the second generation represents 294 years of service.

The third generation of Wolffs at present claim almost 65 years of continuous service at Scovill.

All told, the three generations total over 514 years of service.



Edward L. Wolff, Superintendent of Engineering and Development in the Casting Shop, is the third member of the Wolff family to complete 50 years of Scovill service. Above (center), he accepts congratulations from President Sperry, who is a 50-year veteran also. Works Manager J. J. Hoben, Casting Shop Supt. Francis Connelly and Exec. Vice-President W. M. Goss look on.

## Scovill Wins Research Institute Award



President L. P. Sperry accepts from William C. Byrnes, Institute representative, the certificate awarded to the Company in recognition of its supervisory communications program. Charles Rietdyke (left) holds a bronze medallion awarded to him as supervisor of the program. Alan C. Curtiss, Vice-President and Director of Employee Relations observes the ceremony.

An "Award for Merit" was presented to Scovill by the Research Institute of America for its "unique contribution to the development of executive skills in human relations and manpower utilization." The Company's program was selected from among 1,200 similar plans of industrial firms in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, England and Puerto Rico.

Scovill set up its local operations in February, 1953, when a new training course for supervisory personnel was established. Charles Rietdyke has acted as coordinator with more than 450 supervisors regularly participating in these sessions. There are 28 discussion groups, each meeting once a month to review basic material submitted by R.I.A. Supervisors are enrolled as associate members of the Institute.

The program is carried out by the Employee Relations Dept. under the supervision of C. Arthur DuBois.

## Three Retire

DOMENIC MACCIONE, Dip Room, retired with benefits to start on May 10, 1954.

Mr. Maccione came to Scovill on October 22, 1915, and has a continuous service record since May of 1920. Except for short periods in the Casting Shop and Yard Dept. he has always been in the Dip Room. He was forced to leave in November, 1953, because of illness.

RAFFAELE PAGLIARI, North Mill, retired with benefits to start on May 31, 1954.

Mr. Pagliari was hired in October, 1926, and has a continuous service record of 20.2 years. Except for a short time in the Yard Dept. he has always been in the North Mill. He was serving as a rolls pickler when retired.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Industrial Room Committees Elected

Employees recently elected members and alternates to serve on their Industrial Room Committees. These committees will be concerned with suggestions for product and method improvements in the department. Members of the committees are listed below, the chairman's name is in italics.

BLANKING—*Joseph Morrone*, M. Campi, James Borrelli. DRAWING—*Domenic Montory*, Carmen Santoro, Paul Murray. TRIM & KNURL—*Mario Guervera*, Robert Crane, Onofrio Marinaro. PRESS 1—*John Mongillo*, Mary Mucci, Jennie Truncale.

ELEC. SHELL—*Pasquale Ciasullo*, Irene Bannet, Margaret Vacca. CONNECTOR—*John McCormack*, Margaret Gorman, Louise Sciarretta. MFG. EYELET—*Richard Minervini*, John Sauer, Charles Thorpe. PRESS 2—*Katherine Young*, David Giannini, Angelo Grasso.

ANNEALING—*Thomas Loy*, Walter Rowe, Joseph Shatinsky. BUFF 1—*Nunzio Levegnale*, R. Pistone, G. Balena. BUFF 2—*Joseph Hayes*, O. Canuzzi, A. Steponaitis. BUFF 3—*Mary Shanahan*, H. Salerno, M. Fenn. LACQUER—*Arialdo Gramigna*, B. Russett, James Serendi.

PLATING—*Matthew Ranaudo*, Joseph Iagrossi, Joseph Ciarlone. DIP—*Ettore Pagano*, A. Pagano, E. Catalina. ROLLING—*Michael Giannelli*, James Abriola, Joseph Pannone. ALUM. FINISH—*Peter Spada*, Gertrude Camerota, Lucille Deschenes.

ASSEMBLING—*Dorothy Martino*, Bridgie Kern, Mary Lynch. LIPSTICK—*Arthur Gilbert*, D. Sacco, Wm. McCarthy, M. Kiernan, A. Perugini. SOLDER—*Cora Shaw*, Fred Teach, Louise Ercoli. MFG. PACK—*Agnes McGurk*, Mary Long, Thomas Lee.

REPAIR—*Charles Mott*, George Ayotte, Wm. Ayotte. SERVICE & CLEANING—*Mary Rossi*, Joseph Gentile, Belton Antrum. TRUCKING—*Joseph Fabiano*, Nicholas Perotti, Chester Korbusieski. GRIPPER EYELET—*Francis Minicucci*, John Deegan, Alfred Lynch.

BUTTON EYELET & TOOL—*Wm. Bordner*, K. Flisher, C. Desmarais. CUTTING—*Leonard Lorusso*, Molly Cipriano, Fred Ehrhardt. CLOSING—*Remo Gualducci*, Mary Rocco, M. Cawett. JAPAN—*Frank Porto*, Patsy Ceriello, Thomas Gleason.

BUTTON PACK—*Gladys LaChance*, Margaret Solury, Agnes Phelan. CHUCKING—*Francesco Palladino*, B. Russett, Dallas Wyant. SHELL—*Frances Healey*, Raymond Pride, Frank Giattino, A.S.M.D.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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Juanita Addressio, Louise Foell, Jim Littlejohn, Harry Shewbridge

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

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## Courtesy Wins Friends

Nobody really likes a "sourpuss" — even a highly skilled and efficient one. On the other hand, everyone responds to a smile and a friendly word.

Winning friends is important in any business—but it's especially important to us in Scovill, because so much of our income comes from Scovill.

Fair treatment and expert service, given with a cheerful smile, will bring customers back for more of Scovill products, which means repeat orders, and more business for Scovill and for all of us.

So Courtesy pays dividends to everybody. As Scovill grows and prospers, its employees grow and prosper. More and better jobs open up. And the folks who are "on the ball" — who are efficient, friendly and courteous — move ahead.

And what does it cost? Not one cent. In fact, the professors say it takes far more muscular energy to frown than it does to smile.

So — since it's good business for Waterbury, for Scovill and for us as individuals — since it makes pleasanter, happier living — and since it's easier anyhow — Let's put a permanent smile on Scovill.

## Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

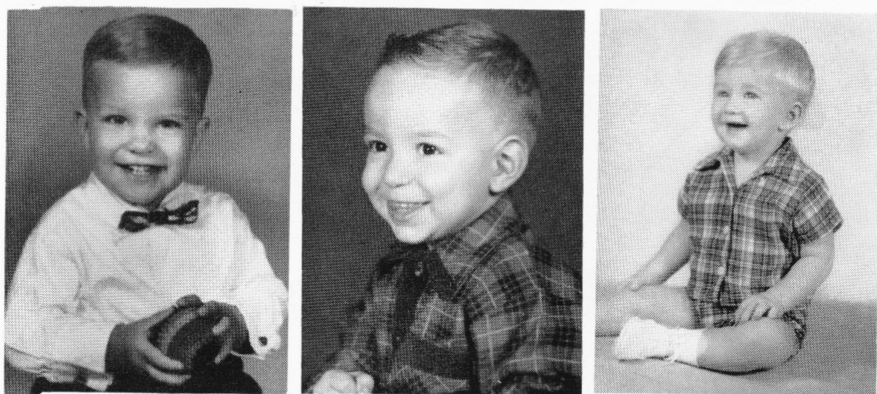
As usual, a few nice bass have been caught. It is to be hoped when the season opens that these same fish will be as eager to take the bait as they are now.

Neal Granoth lost two big trout recently, hard luck, Neal—keep trying. Who

was the employee's wife who caught the 19" trout on her first visit to Woodtick? There was a nice 19" bullhead (not a catfish) caught Sunday, the 13th.

The boat dock is in first class order. Thanks, anglers, for your cooperation.

## From Our Family Album



Introducing (left) William E. Fredericks, 19-month old son of Eddie of the Addressograph Dept. Center and right, the pride and joy of Hallie Var-nauskas of Hot Forge, are her two grandsons, 2-year old Louis Angelicola, Jr. and year old John Lago, Jr.



Left to right: Christina Ann, 14-month old daughter of Stanley Mark and niece of Andy Szpak, both North Millers. Nancy, Walter Jr., and Paul are the children of Walter of Eng. and Wanda Buczak, formerly of St. East. Grand-mother Mark Buczak is in Sanitation; Uncle Mike Buczak in Waterville.



## The Unknown Quantity

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Many long years ago—fifty-nine of them to be exact—a scientist who was working in his laboratory with a kind of vacuum tube made the chance discovery that, when he placed an object between the tube and some chemical crystals which were lying on the bench at which he was working, a shadow was cast. Although this tube had been discovered some twenty years before, nobody knew it existed. This scientist, whose name was Roentgen, later placed his hand on a photographic plate, exposed it to the rays from this tube and got a picture of a kind never before seen. The qualities and complete action of these rays were at that point, of course, unknown; therefore he called them X-Rays.

Another story has it that while Roentgen was working with the vacuum tube in his laboratory, he placed his watch on a photographic plate which was lying on the bench; and when he came to develop it had a picture of the watch. In any event, the discovery was a chance one made by Roentgen (which is the reason for the term Roentgenologist being applied to X-Ray specialists) and the name X-Ray (unknown ray) has never been dropped.

And so came about one of the greatest discoveries in the history of medicine—one destined to be of tremendous importance in discovering the nature of many illnesses, and later in treating some of them as well. The announcement of this discovery was greeted with enthusiasm by the medical profession and scientists everywhere; and in no time at all, hundreds of these people were investigating it to determine what produced these rays, and what they would do. It was soon learned that the rays penetrated the object which was between the tube and the film in a fashion which was dependent upon the density (or solidness) of the object. Thus, the ray will penetrate flesh more read-

ily than it will go through bone; and it will go through bone more readily than it will penetrate metal. (One of the earliest X-Ray pictures showed clearly a bullet in a man's ankle.)

The X-Ray picture is actually a negative (similar to a snapshot negative), and if a film is exposed to the rays with nothing between them, the result is a picture which is entirely black—if you call something like that a picture!

Now, if you place an object which is particularly dense, such as a piece of metal, between the ray and the film, the ray will not penetrate it at all. This means that the picture will have a very light spot where the metal was placed, and will outline the size, shape, and position of the metal very clearly, because of the fact that the ray does not penetrate the metal, and consequently has had no effect on the film. Actually, since no rays have made their way to the chemicals on the film, the chemicals in the developer wash that area completely clean; and that portion becomes transparent. These are the opposite extremes.

If a picture is taken of say, an elbow, there are several densities involved, and the bones appear very light, the muscles darker, the skin and fat still darker, and the parts outside of the flesh are black. The stomach for instance is flesh, and will not be visible in contrast to the heavier flesh which surrounds it; so if a picture of a stomach is to be taken the patient first drinks a solution of metal (harmless, to be sure) which will not permit the rays to pass through, and the picture is thus obtained.

This story will not help you much in preserving your health, but will perhaps help you to understand one of the helps your doctor has in trying to preserve it for you—if you give him a chance!

# Quantometer Now Used To Analyze Chemical Composition Of Mill Products



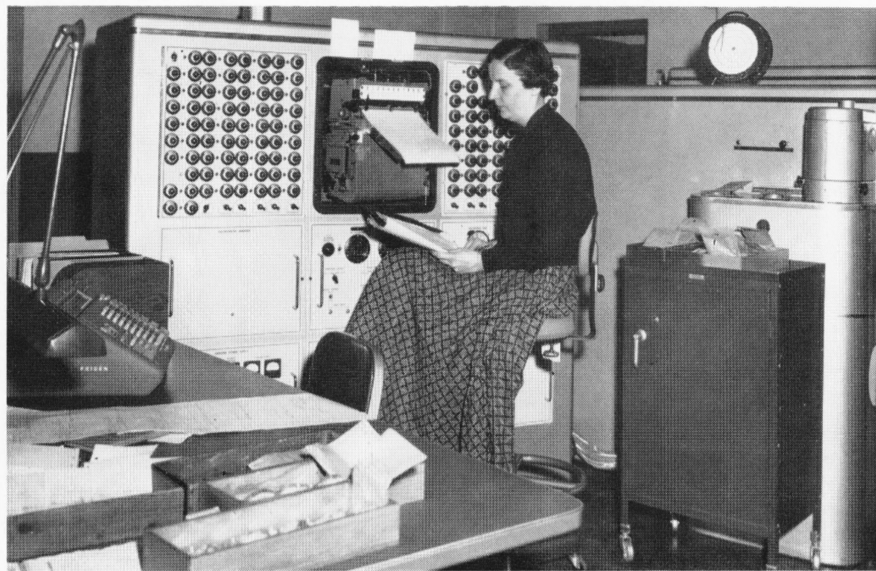
Nancy Lawson is placing a sample on the electrode stand of the Quantometer. After she turns the switch, an automatically controlled spark will pass between the surface of the sample and the carbon electrode.

There is no product on the market today, nor any process in its manufacture, which cannot be improved. Because industry's expanding program

is geared to making better products more efficiently, organized research is a major factor in developing new and improved products and in keeping these products up to standard specifications.

One of the newer pieces of equipment now employed to maintain the quality of all our Mill products is the Quantometer located in Metals Research. This equipment is used for the complete analysis of copper base alloys produced by the Casting Shop.

Samples, in the form of cast discs, are sent to the Metals Research Department through a pneumatic tube, and then are turned down on a lathe to obtain a smooth flat surface. The samples are placed on an electrode



In a matter of minutes, Catherine Pelosi is able to read the chemical composition of the sample from the recorded chart. The Department will have a permanent record of the analysis in the form of these charts.

stand and an automatically controlled spark (or arc) is passed between the smooth face of the sample and a carbon electrode for a fixed time. The chemical composition is then read from a recorded chart. The charts used make permanent records of each analysis, eliminating the possibility of errors in transcription.

This procedure requires only a short time and complete analyses can be reported back to the Casting Shop by telephone or by means of the pneumatic tube in approximately four minutes.

Many metal fabricators credit their substantial production improvements to the use of Scovill continuous-cast Mill products. With the aid of the Quantometer, the uniformity of chemical composition of these products is assured with minimum variation of alloying elements.

## Girls' Club News

By Juanita Addressio

"It Happened in Sun Valley" will be the theme song for Hazel and Helen Duffy. The twins are driving out that way with friends for a three-week vacation. Wish I were a little fly to go along on that drive. "That's a poem, son."

Just heard that Mabel Ottinger, Sue Rinaldi and Eunice Beruk, Waterville Div., recently returned from Atlantic City. That Mabel sure gets around. Also Pat O'Mahoney, Betty Doyle and Billie Marshall were down there too. Pat's old theme song was "I've got the sun in the morning and the moon at night," but after that terrific sun burn she got at the beach she has changed the words to "the heck with the sun just give me the moon at night."

Jo Levenavich, Waterville Div., is now on a 7-day cruise down towards Bermuda way. That gal is getting to be a real sailor; she should be getting her Seaman First Class rating soon.

Mary Altieri is on a glorious five-week vacation. First she will be in Tucson, Arizona out where "Men are Men" and then she will take three weeks just to tour the Rocky Mountain section and see Yellowstone National Park, and then trot on down to see the West Coast including Frisco and Los Angeles. Seems like Mary is taking Dinah Shore's advice "See the U.S.A. in your C-----."

Well, I guess I had better come back down to earth and write about ordinary stuff—such as E.P. has stopped having birthdays, but we know she's 54. The Girls' Club Picnic will be in July and the notices will be around soon.

## "Scoops" From Zipper

By Louise Foell

If you have any old clothes that you cannot use why don't you donate them to "Operation Love." This is a project that was started by Marine Chaplain, Lt. Comdr. E. R. Martineau of New Haven, Conn. to help the Korean people. Chaplain Martineau is a brother-in-law of Marie Martineau, timekeeper in Sl. Fast. Chain Room. Clothing may be left at the Civic Theatre Workshop, 163 North Main St. on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays between 2 and 10 p.m., or contact Marie.

Kay Sweeney Ryan is the proud mother of a baby girl born June 8th.

Helmie Graveline received the greatest surprise of her life when her husband, a serviceman, called her from Japan. Helmie has been in a fog ever since the call.

Ethel Lockhart, Salvage, and her family celebrated her ??? anniversary at the Weather Vane in Hamden.

## Retirements

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

JOSEPH A. DESSUREAU, Waterville, retired with benefits to start on June 7, 1954.

Mr. Dessureau came to Scovill on January 7, 1941, and has a continuous service record of 12.7 years. Always in the Tool Room, he was serving as a toolmaker when he retired.

## Ten-Year Awards

May 18—Frank Brickel, Waterville; May 21—Mary Z. Buczak, Sanitation; May 28—Robert Russett, A.S.M.D.; May 30—Mary Shanahan, Buff III; May 31—Etta King, Lipstick; June 2—Edwina Booth, Lipstick; June 5—William Kleiva, Sl. Fast. Tool; June 6—Mildred Houliban, Bulletin; June 12—Gretta M. Beebe, Sl. Fast. Wire Forming; June 14—Loretta Donabue, Hospital; June 15—Charles A. Butler, Jr. West Machine.

## Service Awards

Fifty Years

Edward L. Wolff

Casting

June 9, 1954

Twenty-Five Years

Milton A. Bristol

Sl. Fast. Prod.

June 14, 1954

Francis R. Driscoll

Assembling

June 14, 1954

Pasquale Petecchia

North Mill

June 17, 1954

James Buccini

Button Eye. Tool

June 21, 1954

Joseph Gmitrzak

Annealing

June 21, 1954

John A. Galgot

Press II Tool

June 13, 1954

## Use of Floor Fans---Safe or Unsafe?



Here's a wall-type fan set on the floor where it was never meant to be used. Fans like this should not be on floors or under desks (yes, some people even put them there) unless they are in mesh boxes. It is a hazard to feet, fingers and clothing — and a tripping hazard.



Here is the fan designed specifically for floor use. It is a hassock type and is "the" type fan for the floor. So — once again — some words of caution against placing wall fans on floors. If you must use such a fan, be sure to have a mesh box made to be placed over it.

# Retired Folks Enjoy Annual Picnic At Woodtick



Our Retired Folks club got the picnic season underway at Woodtick when they held their last meeting of the season at the Recreation Area. They were the first group to hold a picnic at the area this year.

Over 50 members attended the picnic on Tuesday, June 8. They met at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse and were taken out to the Woodtick Area in cars. Hotdogs and hamburgers, with all the fixings, were enjoyed by all.

## Committees Elected

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

—Frank Ciampi, James Shea, Angelo Gaudiosi.

HOT FORGE — Fred O'Brien, James Menturweck, Nettie Murphy. SL. FAST, CHAIN—Stanley Verseckas, Joseph Letwinch, Anthony Daddona.

Edward Meccariello is chairman of Slide Fastener divisions:—FINISHING—with J. Janulewicz, A. MacDonald; ASSEMBLING—Louise Foell, V. O'Brien, A. Kerner; SALVAGE—R. Pierpont, H. Kandel, E. Pesino; STORES — Rosario Pitino.

SL. FAST, WIRE FORMING — Gertrude Swirda, Tom Jones, Joseph Vella. CASTING—(no chairman elected yet) Joseph Adams, C. Lynch, C. Adams, E. Healy, E. Persio. ROLLING MILL—Frank McGrath, C. Longo, R. Miller, P. Moneta, J. Sweeney.

CONT. STRIP MILL—John Briotti, J. Lokis, S. Frank, A. Vitarelli, W. Kovach. ROD MILL—Rocco Rinaldi, W. Corbett, C. Griffith. WIRE MILL — Lawrence Owens, John Owca, Steve Andrewski. TUBE MILL—Robert Shove, John Hogan, Jr., Walter Masse.

BOX SHOP—Frank Stanco, Albert Cristino, Michael Salerno. AUTOS & TRUCKS —Joseph Doran, Edward Walsh, G. Ciasullo. EAST MACHINE — Patrick Cronin, J. White, J. Moriarty. WEST MACHINE — Joseph Sullivan, George Hoebel, Charles Butler.

PIPE SHOP — Richard Stack, Walter Geigle, Samuel Tropasso. YARD MAINT. — Salvatore Daddona, Giacomo Mancini, John Mancini. ELECTRICAL — Raymond Lodge, Charles Brusie, Wm. Turner. BLACKSMITHS — Bennie Horbachuk, Joseph Aleksinas, Stephen Sharka. TINSMITHS—Joseph Olsen, Benedict Kelley, John Carbon. WELDERS—Joseph Lombardo, Glen Rand, Luca Nigro.

CARPENTERS — Eugene Santalucia, Vito Doria, John Columbus. PAINTERS —Francis Greene, Fred Dickinson, Thomas Ward. STEAM—Emil Sporbert, David O'Neil, Albert Bellemare. GEN. TRAINING — Joseph Ciarlo, B. Dubinsky, E. McAvoy. GEN. TRAINING, 2 —Vincent Tedesco, J. Humiston, J. O'Neill. GEN. MFG. TOOL — Ralph Swift, Thomas Muckle, Anthony Cugno.

ATTACHING MACH. — Wm. Kulmann, Robert Kesson, Hugh Gilland. MILL & GRINDING—Wm. Wabuda, Everett Barney, G. LaPointe. MODEL—Wm. Schuster, Bohumil Bares, Walter Davis. HARDENING — John Engratt, A. White, W. Nadeau.

SL. FAST, TOOL—Thomas Shea, Richard Scadden, Emil Konopaske. BLANK & DRAW TOOL—Wm. Hamilton, Joseph White, Edward Derouin. HOT FORGE TOOL—James Doyle, Victor Sweet, Jr., A. Jacovich. CHUCKING TOOL — Peter Kelly, K. Pernerewski, W. Oliver. ASMD TOOL—Frank Iorio, Wm. Gauthier, Richard DeMarest.

WATCHMEN—Edmond Roche, Michael Ryan, Andrew Dalton. JANITORS & SANITATION—Wilbert Heyward, Robert Start, A. Santucci. SALVAGE — Jose Alemany, Frank Cano, Angelo Cantino. SHIPPING & RECEIVING — Albert Petrone, Henry Mastrianno, R. Daddona. OIL HOUSE — Arturo Paulone, Harry Behr, Marshall Steele, Sr.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Crosley Shelvador, fine condition; shallow well pump, reasonable. Call 5-9011.

Garden tractor, 5 h.p. standard, twin convertible with sulky and attachments. Call Cheshire 4506.

One hundred slightly used pint and quart canning jars, \$6. Call 3-6706 after 3 p.m.

Brand new coal burning hot water heater and tank. Call 3-4226 after 4 p.m.

Glenwood combination oil and gas kitchen stove; 2 oil barrels with stands; 6' G.E. refrigerator; parlor stove, 9" burner; maple kitchen table, 2 chairs; reasonable Call 3-4837.

White 4 burner Florence combination gas and oil stove; studio couch; Norge refrigerator; all in good condition. Call 4-4213.

Slightly used ABC-O-Matic washing machine, good condition. Call 4-5763.

Double stone wash tub, 48" long. Call 4-0346 after 5 p.m.

Straw rug; carpet; end tables; coffee table. Call 4-1887.

Lawn chairs. Call Southington 8-5332.

Air King TV set, 12" screen, table model, in good condition. Call 4-6636 after 4 p.m.

Medium size Stewart Warner refrigerator, good condition, \$50; Universal electric stove, \$50. Call 4-6860.

1947 Indian roadmaster motorcycle. Call at 86 City Hill St., Union City or phone Naugatuck 4944.

Six-room house, all improvements, hot water, oil heat, fire place, new roof, closed in porch second floor, residential section. Call at 86 Windsor St.

Level lot, near bus, school and stores; white kitchen sink in good condition. Call 4-2057.

Five-room ranch type house with enclosed porch, storm sash and screens, house furnishings optional, only 1 1/2-years old, reasonable. 30th anniversary sweeper, \$6; square shovel, \$1.50; 2 long handle snow shovels, \$1. each; 2 picks, \$1. each; 32 ft. extension ladder, \$20; hamper, \$1; small mahogany rocking chair, \$3; country road mail box with pipe stand, \$2; kitchen set with 6 chairs, \$18; 4 used tires 650 x 15, \$2. each; 10 new Lockwood door locks mortise type, \$1.25 each; axe, \$1; 3 wood clamps, \$.75 each; 2 steel clamps 40" long, \$1. each; other miscellaneous items seen on premises. Call 5-7619.

CeBel electronic flash unit, suitable for miniature camera with lens F 2.8 or faster, bargain. Call ext. 2221 or 5-8155 after 6 p.m.

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

Mahogany table, 24" wide, 42" long, 30" high. Call 4-2369.

Winter coats, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Inquire at 86 City Hill St., Union City, between 2 and 5, and 6 and 8 p.m.

Girl's white shoe roller skates, size 3; Coraire gas heater, thermostat control air conditioner. Call 6-0277 after 6 p.m.

Florence combination gas and oil stove, good condition; 9-piece walnut bedroom set. Call 6-2981.

Holland furnace in good condition, reasonable. Call at 623 Wilson St. after 4 p.m.

1953 Pontiac, 8 cylinder, hydromatic, R & H, W.W tires, in excellent condition, \$2200. Call Thomaston, Atlas 3-9404.

### WANTED

Set of bar bells. Call 2-3965 or 5-7617 after 6 p.m.

Five-room apartment. Call 4-1800.

Small upright piano. Call 4-5326.

### OTHER

Valances made to order. Call Southington 8-5332.

## Thomas Behan Dies

THOMAS BEHAN, retired, died on June 12, 1954.

Mr. Behan was hired on July 1, 1906, and had a continuous service record of 43 years. He was serving as a clerical supervisor in Mfg. Room Clerks when he retired in 1949.

### FOR RENT

Cozy 2-room furnished apartment, includes gas range, refrigerator, heat, hot water and electricity. Call 5-6378 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

## Woodtick Activities

Woodtick was opened officially on Memorial Day and, while unseasonable weather has hampered somewhat the activities at the area, a check of the records shows that fine weather days always find a good crowd there.

The weekend of June 12-13 saw 2150 using the facilities — the beach, the ball diamond, the family picnic area beyond the beach.

## Life Out East

By Harry Shewbridge

Probably the most important news event that I have had the privilege of reporting is the testimonial dinner on Thursday evening, June 10th for Ed Wolff.

Ed, who is superintendent of Engineering and Development in the Casting Shop is celebrating his 50th year as a Scovill employee. The dinner took place at the Copper Kettle with an attendance of 115.

The master of ceremonies was Henry Rochette, who by general agreement "kept the crowd in stitches." Henry introduced the speakers: Mark L. Sperry, H. W. Wild, J. J. Hoben, A. P. Hickcox, A. T. Wolff, C. P. Goss, and W. M. Goss. Ed was presented a gold watch and chain as a token of affection.

From the North Mill Office we have two items of importance. Mrs. Al Smith presented Al with a lovely little girl on Friday, June 11th. Somebody said that makes Al a mother, but I don't think so. Does it, Al?

Then too, Nellie Kalinauskas took the big step on Saturday, June 19th at St. Joseph's Church. The boys say that nervous Nellie was as calm as a race horse standing in the middle of a fireworks display. They all wish her the best of luck and Nellie, whatever they said, it was all in fun.

This, quite obviously, is the season for Scovillites to take cruises. Carmel Coscia from the Mill section of the Time Office and Mary Orlando, Receiving, just returned from a trip to Nassau. In addition to the luxury of the cruise, Carmel says the food was out of this world. As a matter of fact she put on six pounds in one week. One more week and it would have begun to show.

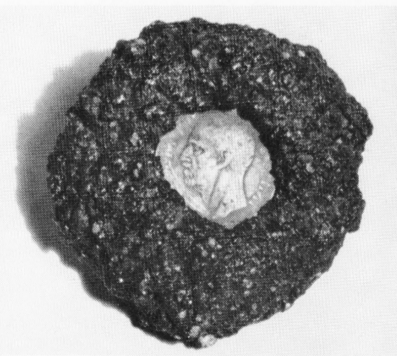
Next on the cruise list is Helen Slager (A.S.M.D.) and Edith Grabn (Tube Mill Office). They left on the 19th for Bermuda on the Ocean Monarch. There was quite a to-do about their cruise. Everybody had been rushing around for a week helping them with their preparations. A regular delegation went down to see them off. Among the notables were Catherine Heary (A.S.M.D.), Bessie O'Dea (A.S.M.D. Prod.), Lena Garofalo (Tube Mill) and a multitude of others. Bon Voyage, gals.



We expect to hear good reports of big fish being caught soon, as some of our members are taking Schaefer Contest blanks with them on their vacation and deep sea fishing trips. Good luck —you have to beat a 69-lb. striped bass.

Keen competition is expected in the casting, etc. at the Annual Clambake on Saturday, August 14. The members who went to Maine had no luck. I hear they are still drying out their heavy underwear.

## War Souvenir



One of Pat Burke's (retired) prized possessions is this piece of lava with an Italian coin pressed in the middle. Made by one of his sons when the lava was still hot, it makes an interesting souvenir of World War II.

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