



THE BULLETIN



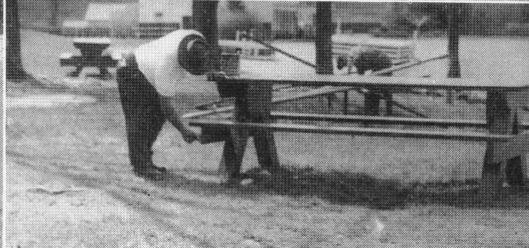
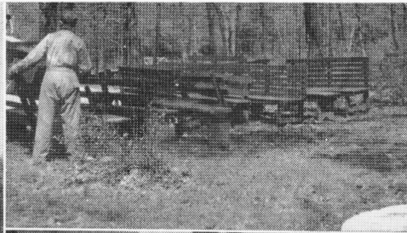
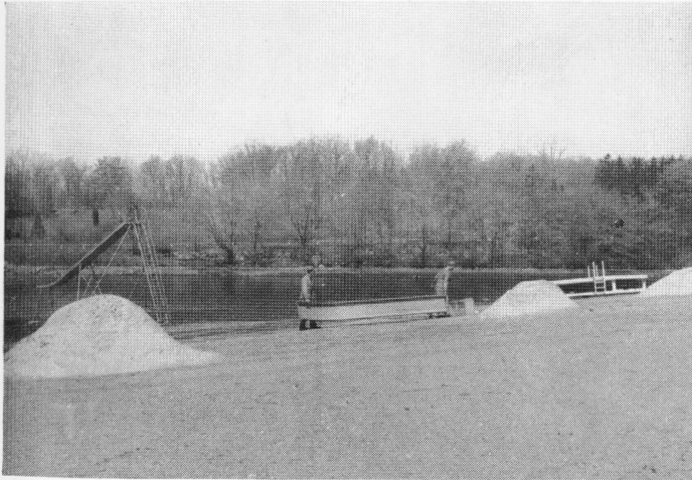
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVII

May 4, 1953

No. 9

Woodtick Recreation Area Being Readied For May 29th Opening



Scenes at Woodtick in the spring depict a little of the work which goes into getting the area ready for the summer season. Existing facilities are being re-conditioned and set up at the recreation area.

At the garden area, the plots will be harrowed and plowed as soon as weather conditions permit—a few plots remain unassigned so if you are interested, get in touch with the Employee Activities Office soon.

GROUP LIFE INSURANCE Employee Deductions

Starting with December, 1952, and continuing through April, 1953, no deductions have been made from the pay of employees for Group Life Insurance coverage in accordance with the Company's practice of sharing insurance rebates with the employees.

The balance of the employee portion of the 1952 refund received from the Insurance Company is sufficient to pay about 75% of the May premium. Therefore, it will be necessary for employees to contribute 15 cents per thousand of coverage in May.

Thereafter, the employee contribution will be the regular 60 cents per thousand coverage per month.

W. F. Burke Dies



Scovill Comptroller William F. Burke died suddenly on May 1 at his home. Mr. Burke had been comptroller since April 1, 1950 and had a continuous service record since 1918.

He joined the company on graduation from Yale University where he received a Ph.B. degree. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Burke was reelected Comptroller and Assistant Treasurer of Scovill at the meeting of the Board of Directors on April 30.

The Woodtick Recreation Area will be officially opened on Friday, May 29, this year as the plant will be closed on that day to celebrate Memorial Day which falls on Saturday.

Two Retirements

VINCENZO CLEMENTE, Rolling Room, and WILLIAM DOWLING, Wire Mill, were recently placed on the Special Retirement List.

Mr. Clemente first came to Scovill on January 11, 1907, and has a continuous service record since 1923. In the Rolling Room since 1931, he served as a water rolling barrel operator.

Mr. Dowling completed 40 years of continuous Scovill service last September 26th. Always in the Wire Mill, he was an inspector at the time of his retirement.

Stockholders, Directors Hold Annual Meetings

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of Scovill Manufacturing Company which was held on April 20, 1953, the following directors were re-elected for the ensuing year:

Messrs. Leavenworth P. Sperry, William M. Goss, Mark L. Sperry, Francis T. Reeves, Henry W. Wild, Chauncey P. Goss, Arthur P. Hickcox, Francis T. Ward, Thomas B. Myers, Mark L. Sperry, 2nd, J. H. Brewster, Jr., and Lester J. Ross.

Boston Office Moves

Our Boston Office is moving to a new location on May 18, 1953. After that date, the office will be located at 1116 Great Plain Avenue, Needham 92, Mass. The telephone number will be NEedham 3-3810.

Officers and Appointees elected by the Board of Directors at their meeting of April 30, 1953 are:

Executive Officers

L.P. Sperry—President and General Manager
W.M. Goss—Executive Vice-President
M.L. Sperry—Vice-President
A.P. Hickcox—Vice-President and Asst. General Manager
M.L. Sperry, 2nd—Treasurer and General Counsel
Heminway Merriman—Secretary

H.W. Wild—Vice-President—in charge of Manufacturing Departments and Tool Division, Main Plant.

P.E. Fenton—Vice-President—in charge of Manufacturing Dept. Sales.

C.P. Goss—Vice-President—in charge of Mills Div. Sales.

A.C. Curtiss—Vice-President—Director of Employee Relations, Main Plant, and Coordinator of Employee Relations Policies with other Divisions.

S.T. Williams—Vice-President—in charge of the affairs of A. Schrader's Son Div., and General Manager of A. Schrader's Son Div.

T.B. Meyers—Vice-President and Asst. Treasurer—in charge of the affairs of Hamilton Beach Co. Div., and General Manager of Hamilton Beach Co. Div.

S.G. Gaillard, Jr.—Vice-President in charge of the affairs of Waterville Div., and General Manager of Waterville Div.

H.W. Leavenworth—Vice-President in charge of the affairs of Oakville Co. Div., and General Manager of Oakville Co. Div.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Atlantic City Exhibit

Children's knitwear applications of GRIPPER Snap Fasteners were shown in a Scovill display at the Knitting Arts Exhibition in Atlantic City on April 27-May 1.

Among the many types of children's knitwear on which GRIPPER Snap Fasteners are used are sleepers, creepers, polo shirts and play overalls for youngsters one to six years old.

Your S. E. R. A.

As an employee of Scovill Manufacturing Company you are automatically a member of the Scovill Employee Recreation Association. The S.E.R.A. is governed by Scovill employees and all its various activities planned by employee groups. The Company has made available the various buildings and properties necessary to carry out these plans. S.E.R.A. is self-supporting through its year-round activities and through funds derived from the different vending machines located throughout the plant.

A paid staff, located in the Foremen's Clubhouse on East Main Street, carries out the projects initiated by the employees. These include social events as dances, departmental parties, banquets, card and chess tournaments; athletic activities as softball, bowling, basketball, golf and rifle competitions; Woodtick, which includes fishing, shooting, swimming, picnic grounds, garden plots, children's day camp and other outdoor events; children's social dancing classes; obedience training for dogs; employee services which include hotel and transportation reservations, tickets for shows and athletic events, blood donor program, pickup service for employees' automobile and drivers' registrations; and many other things.

The Scovill plan has been recognized as one of the best of its kind in industry and has been copied by many other firms which wish to give their employees an opportunity to establish this type of recreation and service program.

Continuation of full participation by Scovill employees in these various events will be beneficial to them, not only as a means of relaxation, but more importantly as a new social outlet and an opportunity to become better acquainted with their fellow worker.

Alan C. Curtiss
Vice President

THE BULLETIN

Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

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Art Editor: GEORGE E. SLATER

Contributing Staff:

Judy Bradshaw, Louise Foell, Jim Littlejohn, Harry Shewbridge

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

Vol. XXXVII

May 4, 1953

No. 9

Time To Think

Quite recently our community has lost some of its outstanding citizens because of heart ailments. Many of them were in the prime of life and their families and the community could ill afford to lose them. There must be a reason for this sudden stoppage of the life-line, but the medical profession has not as yet found the answer.

So, it seems to this writer that the time has come for all men and women to stop and think.

Sure, we all believe that when we reach 40, 45, 50 years and older, we are as good physically as we were at 25 and 30. But are we? Statistics seem to prove otherwise. So why not think when we reach these ages and want to play basketball, football, shovel snow or do any other strenuous exercises, what happened to hundreds of others who thought they were as good as they were when they were young.

We owe it to ourselves, to our families and to our community to stop and think.

Pinochle Tournament

The last night of play for this season was held on April 23, with John Matulunas' team winning the tournament with 233,670 points. *Erv Honyotski's* men came in second with 229,580; *Bill Mancini's* team was last with 227,715 points.

Individual high score for that evening was taken by *Larry Demaida* who totaled 4,855. *Neil Grannoth* was second with 4,735. This year was a banner year as far as double runs go. *Larry Demaida* held one on the last night of play; *Harry Posypanko* had one the week before; and *Joe LeBlanc* started it when he held one about three weeks ago.

The annual banquet was held at the Scovill Clubhouse on April 25, at which time individual and team prizes were awarded. Individual high score winners for the season are as follows:

Neil Grannoth — 30,970
John Carolan — 30,730
John Matulunas — 30,655
Larry Demaida — 30,580
Harry Posypanko — 30,560



The April 14 meeting was well attended and a fine program of sport movies was enjoyed by all. Our thanks to Messrs. Wilson, Reid and Angelovich for making them possible.

John Carney of East Machine won the door prize. It was a beautiful glass rod which was donated by the Bell City Rod Mfg. Co., Inc. of Bristol. Trustees Ed O'Donnell and John Patrick supervised the drawing.

The next meeting, scheduled for May 19, will be held in the Spencer Block (third floor conference room) at 8 p.m. Plan to attend and help your officers make final arrangements for summer activities. Sorry a fishing film will not be available.

Annual Home-and-Home Pinochle Tourney



On April 21, Chase and Scovill men, shown above, met at the Scovill Clubhouse for the final home-and-home pinochle tourney. Chase defeated the SERA men by 2,210 points that evening. Individual high was taken by L. Carrier and J. Monalio of Chase with their totaled 7,575 points. Play at the Chase Country Club took place on April 14, with Scovill winning by 5,220 points. SERA men N. Orsini and D. Colangelo had individual high with 7,865.



Watch Your Weight !

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Something ought to be done about the great American waistline! Too many people have too long eaten too much and too often; and the advent of television, with friends dropping in for a look and a snack hasn't helped the situation, either. There are people who can eat all they want as often as they want it and still not get too heavy, but there are not many of them; and they're just either young or lucky!

Your body requires a certain amount of food to provide you with the energy to live and work. If you eat less than that amount, you will lose weight; eat more, and you will gain. It's as simple as that. Too much weight can be dangerous. We don't mean 5 or 10 pounds, particularly, but if you have 20 or 30 or 40 or 50 pounds too many, watch out.

For every inch that your waist-measure exceeds your chest measure, you may cut down your life expectancy by two years. Five inches more around your waist than your chest, and you have a good chance of dying 10 years before your time. Every extra pound of fat you carry means one-half mile of extra blood-vessels through which your heart must pump blood. Twenty pounds equals ten miles—and ten miles 70 or 80 times a minute represents quite a burden over a period of a good many years. Small wonder that the overweight person is more susceptible to heart disease than the person of normal weight.

The overweight individual is also more prone to diabetes, kidney disease, gallbladder troubles and high blood pressure than the person of normal weight, and the overweight woman who becomes pregnant is asking for complications she could very well do without.

Now almost everyone who is too heavy has what he thinks (or would like to think) is a good excuse. It's a lot easier and more pleasant, perhaps, to have an excuse than to get tough and take it off. "Everything I eat turns

to fat" — "it runs in the family to be fat, because my mother and father both weighed over 200" — "I don't eat half as much as my husband and he's thin, so it can't be what I eat" — "There's probably something the matter with my glands", etc., etc. These are the commonly heard excuses, and they're all bad. Something less than 1% of all overweight people are that way because of glandular difficulties, and the rest got their fat in the good old-fashioned way!

It just isn't worth it! Why wait until you have developed one or more of the things mentioned above before getting rid of the excess baggage? Fat you can get rid of—some of those other things, you can't!

How to do it? More of that in our next.

Cost Office Bowling

At the close of the season, teams in top three places are:

	Wins	Losses
ASMD	65	43
Time Office	64	44
Cost #3	56	52
Employee Relations	56	52

Men's Div.: High Single—*John McAree*, 162; High Three—*John McAree*, 390.

Women's Div.: High Single—*Ruth Osborne*, 145; High Three—*Joan Austin*, 366.

The closing banquet was held at the Santa Fe on April 24.

Training Course



Thomas Muckle graduated as a Tool-maker on April 26, 1953. He has been assigned to Manufacturing Tool.

Scoops From Zipper

By Louise Foell

Congratulations and best wishes to *Ruth Buzas* (Chain Room) and *Vinceri Zdaris* who became Mr. and Mrs. on April 25.

Our sincere sympathy to *Ann Owens* (Inspector) and her family on the sudden death of her father.

Welcome back to *Helen Matthewson* and *Ann Nadeau* of Wire Forming.

Girls, girls, girls, girls—this time one for *Gordon Groff* (Chain Room), *Don Taylor* (S. F. Engineers), *Julian Kosowicz* (S. F. Lab.) and *Neil Tuohy* (S. F. Tool). Congratulations to the happy families.

A weekend trip to Washington, D. C. was enjoyed by *Bertha Paoloni*, *Bea Biondi* and *Alice Cernauskas* of Assembly.

Another April birthday we didn't want to miss was that of *Louise Zollo* (Assembly). Belated greetings to you, Louise.

Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

The fishing season at Woodtick got underway with a bang and some very nice Trout were caught. The largest one reported was caught by *Bob Fumire* of the Developing Lab. It weighed 3-3/4 pounds and measured 21-1/8". He also had one 2-3/4 pounds and 19-1/4". Both were caught on a three-pound fish line.

Trout 19" to 20-5/8" were also measured in, so it's evident employees are having good fishing (except those who are looking for their first ones).

Don't let this 21-1/8" Trout keep you away as last season a 23-1/2" one took the prize. Most of the fish being caught are not of recent restocking which proves that the Brown Trout are there all right.

Please, no fishing in the vicinity of the spillway—that is restricted area.

Know How To Give A Fire Alarm

Be sure you know the right way to give a fire alarm. In the event of fire, you must do it right and fast. Here's how to give alarms anywhere in the plant.



At any telephone, dial 333. That special number commands instant attention—faster than dialing OPERATOR. Tell the operator the exact location of the fire and the phone number. After that go and direct the fire department to the fire. (Don't dial this number except for fire.)



Here is one type of outside fire box. These are red and have a red light beside them.

This is inside the box shown above. It is an ordinary phone without a dial. To give an alarm just lift the phone and tell the operator the Box Number which is painted on the wall and also shown on the inside of box. Also tell location of fire. After that, direct the fire department to the fire. (Don't use it except for fire.)

Here is another type of Box located inside and outside of buildings where hazards are unusual. It is similar to Fire Boxes around the city. It sends an alarm directly to the City Department as well as the Scovill switchboard.

Follow instruction on it. "Pull Handle" opens a door.

This is inside the Box shown directly above. After pulling handle to open the door the lever being pointed to must be pulled down all the way to send the alarm. That is all to do. Then direct the fire department to the fire.

Be sure to know which of these alarms should be used in your area. Know how to give the alarm so that in case of fire there will be no delay.

Hot Forge's New Drop Hammer & Furnace



Carleton Miles removes an aluminum slug from the Lindberg Furnace to be put onto a die of the Drop Hammer (left) for forging. This machine is equipped with dovetails to hold an upper and lower die in which cavities have been cut to conform to the exact shape of the finished forging.

This equipment is new and has been installed in the new extension of the Hot Forge Department. That's Carleton in the insert.

The Hot Forge Department has become the proud possessor of a new Ceco Air Lift Gravity Drop Hammer and a Lindberg Cyclone Furnace. They are housed in the new extension to Building #65 which is 40 ft. in width and 160 ft. in length.

The art of forging metal dates back to Ancient Greece and Cyprus when the hand forging method was used to forge the exquisitely shaped swords and daggers now seen in museums. Forging has become a tool of mass production and its products are now employed in widely diverse articles.

Today, forgings are used by railroads and other transportation systems; they are being used for making "heavy duty" articles such as plumbing equipment, stove burners, refrigerator valves and fittings, etc.

What is forging? Webster tells us that the word "forge" comes from the old French "forgier", derived from the Latin "fabricare" or "fabricari". He defines its meaning as "To form by heating and hammering, as a metal" and, also, as "To form, or shape out, in any way; produce; fashion".

The new drop hammer is used to forge aluminum slugs. Before the forging operation, the slugs must be heated to a specified temperature and this is done in the Lindberg furnace. The slugs are put onto a mesh metal

belt which is inclined toward the press end of the furnace. A Syntron vibrator causes them to move down onto the belt. Air is gas heated in a chamber at the top of the furnace and circulated down over the slugs and back up the sides by a large fan in the top of the furnace.

After the slugs have been heated, the operator removes them from the furnace with tongs and sets each slug onto the drop hammer for forging.

The drop hammer is equipped with a die on the drop head (or ram) and one on the anvil (bottom portion onto which the drop head strikes). The dies are preheated by gas before the forging operation and are also lubricated to improve the flow of metal.

Everything about the air drop hammer is heavy—the total weight is 124,000 pounds. The drop head weighs

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Service Awards

Twenty-Five Years



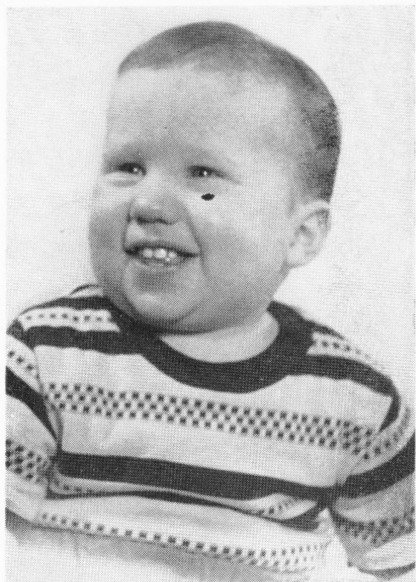
Rocco Loffredo
ASM Tool, May 3, 1953

Lillian Livermore
Chucking, April 30, 1953

Ten-Year Awards

April 23 — Frank Quadrato, Rolling Room; April 25—Harmon Binker, Rod Mill; April 27—Lillian Martha, North Mill Office; April 29—Carmine Capozzi, Salvage, Ruth Kinney, Metals Research, Ellen McFarland, Cont. Mfg. Sales; May 3—Joseph Shelley, Chucking, Frank Stanco, Box Shop.

Our Family Album - Younger Generation



These are the Brenneis youngsters and Joe Brenneis of Mfg. Metal Stores is the proud grandfather. They are (left to right): David Armand, Laurie Jean

and Justine Carol. David will be two in June, Laurie turned three in January and Justine will celebrate her sixth birthday on the 26th of this month.

SERA Talent Show

Over 200 people enjoyed an evening of fine entertainment provided by Scovillites and their children at the First Annual Talent Show held at Doolittle Hall on April 24.

Sponsored by the SERA, 16 acts of varied talent were presented.

The first prize was won by Jack Kearney and Larry Martin, a harmonica duet playing "Caravan". Second prize went to Jo Ann Devino (of the Lipstick Dept.) for her rendition of "One Kiss". Third place honors went to Tom and Gloria Bellucci, a piano-playing and acrobatic dancing team. Fourth prize went to James Guarrera, tap and soft shoe dancer.

Jack Fitzgerald served as Master of Ceremonies.

W. Cleary Succumbs

WILLIAM CLEARY, retired, died on April 16, 1953.

Mr. Cleary first came to Scovill on November 1, 1902, and had a continuous service record since 1923. Always in the East and North Mills, he was assistant foreman in the North Mill Rolls when he retired from active Scovill service on January 1, 1948.

Hot Forge Equipment

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4) 4,000 pounds while the anvil is 80,000 pounds.

A main cylinder at the top of the machine operates the drop head. Air at 80 pounds pressure enters the main cylinder and lifts the drop head. The air is then quickly exhausted, allowing the drop head to fall and forge the slug.

The area in which this equipment is located is ideal. It has a new type ventilation. An exhaust fan in the roof pulls fresh air through louvers which extend the full length of the building at floor level. A strip of translucent siding material makes the place pleasantly light for workers.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Combination oil and gas range, cream and buff, excellent for a cottage or home; three oil drums; mahogany TV table; washing machine in good running condition, reasonable. Call 3-4308 after 6 p.m. week days or all day Saturday and Sunday.

Gray enamel kitchen coal stove which has been converted to oil — has chrome pipes and Florence burner. Call 5-4127 after 6 p.m.

Six wooden kitchen chairs, \$10; girl's clothes in good condition, size 14-15—coral shorty coat, gray skirt and dress, \$10; Admiral walnut console radio in good condition, \$5. Call 6-0270.

Storm windows and screens—(30) 32" x 62 1/2", (4) 24" x 62 1/2", (2) 28" x 54 3/4". Call 5-2653 after 4:30 p.m.

Eight-piece walnut dining room set in good condition. Call 5-2376.

Large size tent which was used for five days, like new. Cost \$129. Will sell for \$90. Call 5-7308 after 4:30 p.m.

Faultless washing machine in good condition. Call 3-3660.

Boy's Monarch bicycle, two years old, like new, \$25. Call 5-7162 after 3 p.m.

Three-speed Oliver wood turning lathe with stand. Call 3-5221.

20-gallon Pemglass automatic gas heater, two months old. Call 3-0651 after 6 p.m.

White New Zealand rabbits for hatching or raising, 1938 Plymouth with 1948 motor, building beams which will be cut to desired lengths, hunting dog with dog house, 1935 Chevvie sedan which is excellent for fishing, 1938 truck chassis and cab, make your own offer. Call at 13 Shelley St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 3-2041 after 5 p.m.

Accordion, 120 bass, double switch, like new, \$125. Call 4-8295 after 3 p.m. and ask for Freddie.

Thayer twin baby carriage, like new, reasonable. Call 5-5654.

Boy's 26" 1949 Columbia bike in good condition, \$30. Call 5-0774.

Plymouth Deluxe two-door sedan in very good condition, reasonable. Call 3-4308 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Teddy-Tot car bed, scales, electric sterilizer, bottle holder, hot water plate, carriage, snow suit and other clothes, \$20. Call Naugatuck 2892.

Frigidaire in good condition, \$50. Call 6-0731 after 5 p.m.

Westinghouse broiler with grid attachment for roaster oven, never used, \$5. Call 5-4461.

Full-size maple four-poster bed with spring and mattress, \$35; gas hot water heater with chrome pipe, \$8; 30 and 42-gallon water boilers, both for \$10. Call 4-0466.

Skunk fur jacket, size 14-16, used very little, now outgrown, first \$10 takes it. Call 6-9330 after 5:30 p.m.

Schick (Super) shaver with double head electric razor, like new, \$15. Call 5-8609 after 6 p.m.

Two light gray summer weight man's suits, size 44, practically new, worn twice. Call 5-6300 after 5 p.m.

Large lots, all sizes. Located on Catering Road near Wolcott center. Call 4-4322 after 5 p.m.

Refrigerator in good condition, nice for a cottage, \$25. Call 3-7468.

Wanted To Buy

Child's table and chair—telephone. Call 5-7497.

Gas automatic hot water heater in good condition for about \$50.00. Call 5-9690 after 4 p.m.

LOST

In Waterville Division—on grounds or in Dept. 713—a cameo brooch on Monday, April 13. Call 5-0394.

TENANTS WANTED

Rooms without board in Waterville. Call 6-2985.

Annual Meetings

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

R. L. deBrauwere—Asst. Vice-President and Asst. Secretary with respect to the affairs of A. Schrader's Son Div.

G. A. Drew—Asst. Vice-President with respect to the affairs of A. Schrader's Son Div.

W. F. Burke—Asst. Treasurer and Comptroller

I. L. Coulter—Asst. Comptroller and Asst. Secretary

A. O. Wolf—Asst. Secretary and Asst. Treasurer with respect to the affairs of Hamilton Beach Co. Div., and Asst. General Manager of Hamilton Beach Co. Div.

J. B. Goss—Asst. Secretary

Earle T. Ford—Asst. Secretary

L. Snyder—Asst. Secretary with respect to affairs of Oakville Co. Div.

R. C. Flood—Asst. Secretary with respect to the affairs of A. Schrader's Son Div.

J. J. Hoben—Works Manager, Mills Division

F. E. George—Auditor

Life Out East

By Harry Sheubridge

I'd like to buy the doggie in the window, so how much? You see, we need a retriever Out East. Why? Occasionally we have visitors come out to 109 and 112 buildings. The other day Charlie Rietdyke was the visitor. That day it was windy. Charlie was walking along by the canal. Yep, you guessed it. Charlie's hat and the wind got together, joined the river and voila, a really gone hat. So, please mister, how much is that hound dog in the window?

And here is a nice story about a nice person in Slide Fastener Wire Forming. Ann Nadau has a son who was a pre-medical student at Georgetown University when he was drafted into the Navy. While going through boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, he was one of two men selected from a class of 73 to take a 42-week course in electronics. Ann is a very happy and proud mother and why shouldn't she be?

Finally for the expose of the week. In the last issue I wrecked Tony Laudate's fishing reputation. This issue I will do the same for the pinocle playing reputation of Felix Grobowski and Harry Posypanko. Some of their close friends report that whether the Scovill pinocle team is playing the Chase team at home or at Chase, Felix and Harry can be counted on to end up with low score. When the Chase team came down to play the Scovill team recently, Felix and Harry made a five-point landing. In four hands they went back twice and ended up with a total of five points. They tell me it takes a lot of practice to be able to get a score as low as that.

And who would you like me to expose next issue?



By Judy Bradshaw

Officers for 1953

President—Ruth Tourangeau. Vice-president—Kay Bannon. Secretary—Dorothy Budris. Treasurer—Mary P. Trucci.

Council Members

Edith Carolan (Slide Fastener), Margaret Gorman (Connector), Ruth Lobley (Employment), Betty Colbasari (Lipstick), Jessie Carleglio (Gripper Eyelet), Catherine Ryan (Slide Fastener), Louise Foell (Slide Fastener), Ruth Tourangeau (Planning), Kay Bannon (Casting), Mollie Collins (Trucking), Dorothy Budris (Gripper Eyelet), Angie Cedela (Press No. 1), Mary Petrucci (Time Keepers), Cleo Read (Time Keepers), Nina Lago (Waterville) and Jo Levenavich (Waterville).

Best Wishes

To Lorraine D. Lage, Josephine Cianciola and Ruth Osborne who were wed on May 2. Also to Constance Gagnon who will become a bride on May 19.

Bowling Banquet

This annual affair will be held at the new Anchor Grill on Harrison Ave. on May 7, at 8 p.m. A large group is planning to attend and a good time is anticipated by all.

V. Hedberg Elected To National Assoc. Board

Victor A. Hedberg, Jr., Sales Manager of Scovill's Automatic Screw Machine Products Division, has been elected a trustee of the National Screw Machine Products Association.

He also is serving as chairman of the Standards Committee of this organization, and is a member of the Hospitality Committee.

In February of this year, he was elected Vice-President and a Director of the Eastern Division of the National Screw Machine Products Association.

A native of Waterville, Mr. Hedberg has been associated with our screw machine products division since April, 1923. He was appointed Division Sales Manager in February, 1947.

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