



# THE BULLETIN



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## It Is Our Privilege To Help

Each year Waterbury-area citizens are asked to raise voluntarily a minimum amount of money to help carry on the needed work of 38 agencies through Federated Funds. The money raised for this purpose is administered by a committee of citizens who know the kind of work each participating agency does and who are familiar with community needs in the different fields of social work. Their recommendations are then sent to the Federated Funds Board of Directors for action.

At Scovill we have been asked to contribute a total of \$77,500 in the Main Plant and Waterville Division. Last year we raised over \$80,000 which exceeded the goal set at \$66,000. The money raised by Scovill was the largest single amount ever raised by any group of employees in local industry. We are confident that this year's goal will be reached by continuing the successful pattern of joint labor-management solicitation with the Company and Local 1604 UAW-CIO canvassing bargaining unit employees.

Many of our employees have signed up for payroll deductions for Federated Funds in order to do their share in this phase of community work. Federated Funds is the only fund-raising drive authorized in the Scovill plant. That means our employees are asked once a year to help through their contributions. Through payroll deductions, by contributing a few cents each week, we can all help to provide emergency assistance for our neighbors who may suddenly need emergency help from one of these agencies.

*Alan C. Curtis*  
Vice-President

## Specify Hamilton Beach

Persons who have come to rely on electrical household appliances to help them in various operations around their homes have learned that *Hamilton Beach* products give them the dependable service they demand.

The Hamilton Beach Company Division of Scovill is located in Racine, Wisconsin. It became a part of the Company in 1923.

It is world famous for its household items which include various types of food mixers, vacuum cleaners and hair dryers which are nationally distributed through electrical, hardware, jewelry and department stores. (Scovill employees can buy these products through the Employee Activities Office, SERA headquarters.)

This division also produces a line of institutional items, such as drink

mixers, glass washers and other food service equipment which are used in drug stores, restaurants and other similar places.

By talking up Company-made products to your friends and relatives to encourage them to buy Scovill products, you will be helping to maintain consumer interest in our products which in turn helps to keep up production and jobs.

## Sept. Suggestion Awards

\$25.00

Domenic Cherubini, Casting  
Chas. Matuszewski, Tube Mill

\$10.00

William Affhauser, Press 2  
Harry Bellemare, Closing Tool  
Joseph Blinstrubas, Casting  
Iva Carolan, Slide Fastener  
Anthony Mastrofrancesco, Casting

## William Goodall Receives 40-Year Pin

*William Goodall, General Training #1, accepts the 40-year, diamond-studded service pin and Certificate of Recognition from Scovill Pres. L. P. Sperry. On hand to offer congratulations and best wishes were Foreman William McGrath, Gen. Foreman Raymond Havican and Tool & Development Superintendent Willis H. Machin.*

Mr. Goodall completed 40 years of service on September 16, 1953.



## New Warehouse And Shipping Center



Here's a look into the new \$500,000 warehouse and shipping center which serves the manufacturing division. Located near the middle of the main plant, the new two-story building provides 66,000 square feet of floor space directly connected with the B & F and other manufacturing divisions. The opening of this warehouse also marks the transfer of these operations to the Traffic Dept. for coordination of storage, shipping and receiving.

Mr. Mark L. Sperry, in announcing the opening of the new warehouse, said the building which was designed by our engineering department, introduces many new construction features.

Traffic handling facilities on the main floor are divided into two units. The shipping unit, with a spur track and six bays for motor trucks, will dispatch outgoing merchandise. Three of the loading ramps are hydraulically operated and are the first application of their kind in this area.

At the other end of the building is the receiving section, with a spur track and four truck bays, to handle incoming merchandise and intra-plant traffic. Both the tracks and the truck bays are equipped with individual

metal doors which can be closed in inclement weather.

The type of construction is unique and is the first application of its kind in this area. The walls are constructed of individual galvanized metal sheets, two feet wide and ten feet long, with a two-inch fiberglass insulation between the panels which are joined and sealed. The steam heating system is supplemented with a battery of circulatory fans which can be operated independently during hot weather.

The floor of the second story of the building employs a new type of design featuring cellular steel beams which give complete electrical availability as well as support for the concrete floor.

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## Lending A Hand To The Federated Funds Drive

### Waterbury Area Committee

C. Arthur DuBois, Executive Secretary of the Scovill Training Committee, is General Chairman of the 1954 Federated Funds drive.

Mark L. Sperry, vice-president, is serving as Chairman of the Corporation Gifts Division.

Frank C. Wright, Supervisor of Mailing, has been named Chairman of the Prospect Division.

Edward F. Finn, Advertising Dept., is chairman of the sub-committee in the Publicity Division.

Members of the Scovill Advanced and Sales Training courses are also serving in the area drive. Walter Hoerman is Major in the Commerce and Industry Division, assisted by David Creedon, Gerald Johnson, Richard Harris, Henry Hart, Henry Kunhardt, William Malvey, Henry Nichols and Raymond Wedge.

### Scovill Drive Committee

During the week of October 5, employees not now in the plan will be solicited to sign payroll deduction cards for Federated Funds.

Co-chairmen in the drive for the Main Plant and Waterville Division are John W. Goepel and William Blaker.

The Central Committee, made up of Company and Union representatives, are: Robert Brown, Pleas Byars, Ralph Daddessio, Michael Exarhou, William Kulmann, Prosper Neverdaskas, Victor Palladino, Joseph Scarpati, and Frank Spadola.

Also: Jesse Barratt, Fred Boucher, George Chase, George Goss, Raymond Havican, David Hyde, Donald MacIntosh, Charles Mackey, William McChesney, Emile Rochon, William Sutton and Louis Willard.

Local 1604 UAW-CIO and the Scovill Management are vitally interested in this cooperative venture and both have pledged all possible support to attain the goals set.



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# Don't Set The World On Fire

Every year during October a special week is set aside to alert in everyone's minds the many simple ways by which they can prevent unnecessary fires. This is true in homes, recreation areas, and in places of work.

Fire Prevention Week was designed primarily as an educational venture, but its lessons should be remembered and carried out throughout the entire year. One careless action with fire can cause untold millions of dollars worth of damage and even more importantly loss of life, as an example, the recent Livonia fire of General Motors Corporation.

In this modern plant a careless action by a welder caused sparks to fall into an oil pan, and when the embers died down, over 30,000 people were out of work and \$50,000,000 worth of damage caused to property and equipment, plus many more millions of dollars lost in production. Of the jobs lost over 8,000 were at the Livonia plant itself, and the balance in different General Motors divisions using transmissions made at this plant, plus suppliers who were faced with cut backs in deliveries.

Throughout the year newspapers continually carry stories of minor and major fires, often many of which result in deaths, started by careless smoking, improper storage of combustibles, children playing with matches and similar things which could have been prevented if a little caution had been used. The greatest lesson we can learn in Fire Prevention Week is that a fire prevented may save you your life or your job.

## Emergency Crews Review Fire Control

Each year, over 50 emergency crews in the plant are re-instructed for fire loss control. Prevention of water damage is part of the work. The valves are frequently far removed from the areas they control and it is important that the crews know where they are in the event a sprinkler pipe is broken

or in following thorough extinguishment of a fire. The valve in the picture is under the roadway pavement. Others may be in the form of posts or, sometimes, above ground wheel valves. Knowing where and when and how to use these valves is an important part of the fire loss control.



The Blanking Room emergency crew watch closely as Chief Herman Hansen reviews instructions on the location and operation of sprinkler control valves. Left to right, are: Tom Murphy, Jack Reardon, Chief Hansen, Vic Foran, Paul Santora, Bill Hamilton and Mike Campi.



## What To Eat

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Most of us like to eat, and most of us do. Most of us know more or less what we should eat, and how we should eat; but rarely give enough thought to the requirements of a well-balanced diet which should be ours day after day. We eat to obtain the materials necessary to provide the body with energy, and for growth, repair and regulation of the tissues. Meals which contain adequate amounts of these substances three or four days a week are not enough. We can easily be well fed, but badly nourished.

What should we eat every day to be well nourished?

- Milk—at least one pint
- Meat, poultry or fish (one serving)
- Potatoes—at least one serving
- Vegetables—two servings, plus one leafy vegetable
- Eggs—five a week
- Fruits and tomatoes—two servings
- Cereal—one serving
- Bread—every meal
- Butter and other fats—two or three tablespoonfuls

This list does not include all of the foods necessary for a full measure of the proteins, starches, fats, minerals, and vitamins which you require, but with the other things which you also eat, will produce a well-balanced diet. Pay a little closer attention to your diet (as you now eat) for a whole week sometime, and see whether or

not it fulfills these requirements every day. It's much more difficult in the winter months, of course, but can be done with a little planning.

A word should be said, too, about the proper preparation of some of these foods. For instance, the outside dark green dog-eared lettuce or cabbage leaves which usually make the garbage are perhaps more valuable than all the rest which finally make the table. Many vegetables have vitamins which are destroyed by prolonged cooking (so cook them no longer than is necessary to make them tender) and the water in which they're cooked contains more valuable vitamins and minerals. Where do they go? Down the drain, probably. Where should they go? Down the hatch!

## Little Leaguers



James Maia, right, and his cousin Andrew Gomes, Jr. are rightly proud of their Little League uniforms. They played baseball with the League in Plymouth, Massachusetts during summer vacation. Jim's dad is Manuel of the Casting Shop, while Andy's dad used to be an employee there.

## Rod & Gun Club

The skeet field is now busy and the boys are getting their eyes and shooting irons all set for the hunting season. If you're interested in joining, see Irv. Fagan or Lee Reid.

Members are reminded of the Club's regular monthly meeting which is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, October 20, in the third floor conference room in the Spencer Block at eight o'clock in the evening.



# Service Awards

## Forty Years



Michael Duffy  
Hardening Room  
September 22, 1953

## Twenty-Five Years



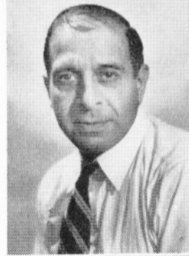
John B. Goss  
Planning  
September 24, 1953



Victor Gicavicius  
No. Mill Rolls  
September 26, 1953



Antonio Sapone  
Rod Mill  
September 28, 1953



Jose DePaiva  
No. Mill Rolls  
September 29, 1953



Bogan David  
No. Mill Finish  
October 1, 1953



Marshall Steele, Sr.  
Oil House  
October 1, 1953

## Allan Elliott

Wire Mill, October 3, 1953



# Ten-Year Service Awards

Sept. 26—Hazel Didsbury, Waterville;  
Sept. 27—Martin Kulko, Electrical; Sept. 28—Elizabeth Minor, Development Lab; Sept. 30—Margaret Conway, Attaching Machines.

Oct. 1—William McClesney, Safety Department; Oct. 4—Rocco Ferrara, Closing; Oct. 5—Jane Peck, Mfg. Time.

# "Scoops" From Zippers

By Louise Foell

Welcome back to *Jeanette Rogers* who has fully recovered from an operation.

Best of luck to *Tommy* (Mortician) *Conway* and *Anthony Raimo*. *Tony* answered the Air Force call on Sept. 23, while *Tommy* is or will be in the Army.

*Doris Ditoli* spent a delightful week-end in New Jersey recently. If you want to know anything about 38th Street in Union, just ask *Doris*.

We wish luck to *Marguerite Duffy* who is moving to the Works Manager's Office in the West Plant. Personally, I'm sorry to see her leave as she was our first office girl when I joined Sl. Fastn.

I'm a little late on this scoop, but *Johnny Ray Hyland* has returned bobby pins and ribbons to his favorite barber as a result of financial aid from co-workers.

Best of luck to *Bill Dunn* who is leaving us to take up a new position.

# Golf Champs

For the second consecutive year, *Irvin Howard* (Mill Sales) and *Tom Chapman* (Machining Dept., Waterville Div.) have won the Member-Member handicap golf championship at the Wallingford Country Club.

# Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

The third round of the Reeves Competition was held on Saturday, September 26, with 40 employees participating. Some nice trout were caught and the largest fish measured in were:

- Trout—*J. Delaney*, 19"
- Bass—*J. Coffey*, 18 3/8"
- Calico—*J. Williams*, 12 1/8"
- Pickereel—*S. Sharka*, 17-9/16"
- Perch—*L. Daveluy*, 13 1/8"
- Bullhead—*J. Coffey*, 19 3/8"

Top three for point standings for the championship to date are: *J. Delaney* with eleven, *L. Daveluy* with seven and *J. Matulunas* and *E. Kazmaier* tied for five each.

The fourth and last round will be held on Saturday, October 10, when there may be a change in point standings for a new championship. Look out, *Chris!*

Did anyone lose a rod and left-handed reel? Check *Les Hart*.

Some rumor has it that White Perch were caught. Why not show them to our caretaker as some of this species was stocked in Woodtick years ago.

The fishermen's banquet will be held on Thursday, November 5.



By Louise Foell

Welcome to our new members — *Vada Lucien*, *Jane Rietyke*, *Marie Roberge*, *Margaret Bergin*, *Maureen Breen*, *Virginia O'Brien* and *Mary Mahoney*.

*Angela Cedela* spent a week shopping on Fifth Avenue and also took in the ice show while in the Big City.

Many of our girls and their friends enjoyed a show train trip to New York on September 26. They saw "Me and Juliet" and, from all reports, it was very good.

A speedy recovery is wished to *Margaret Wilcken's* mother.

The bowling season has arrived and naturally we are in there pitching those strikes and spares and maybe, a few gutter balls. There is still room in the League for more Club members and, remember, any girl employed by Scovill is eligible to join the Club. To sub, call *Teddy Overton* at Waterville ext. 29-203.

Anyone want a dressmaking class? It would be easy to start one and fun to learn. Imagine being ready for next summer fashions in advance! If anyone is interested in a class, please contact one of the council members.

Sincere sympathy is extended to *Marie Donahue* on the recent deaths of her brother and nephew.

# New Aluminum Strip Mill In Production

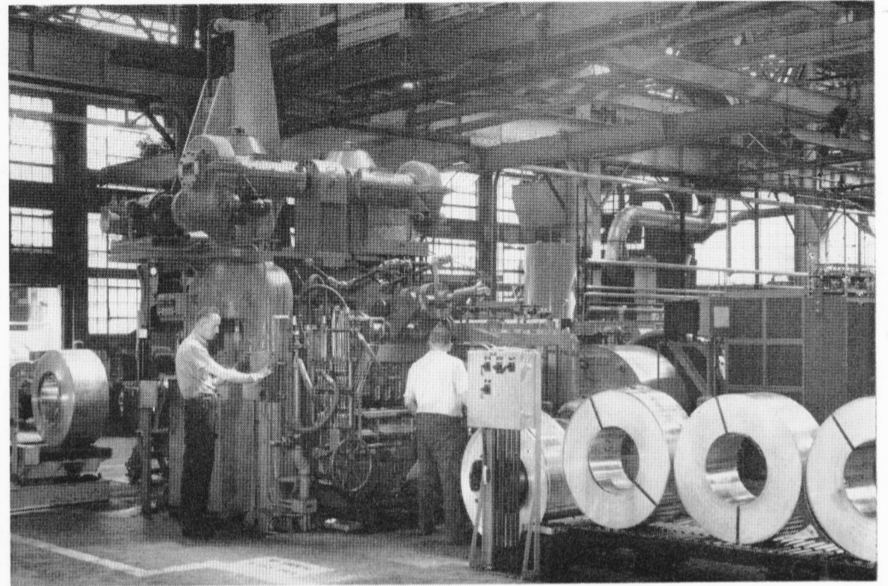
Mr. C. P. Goss, vice-president in charge of Mill Sales, has announced to the public that our new aluminum strip mill is in production. The new cold-rolled aluminum strip will be marketed under the name "Truspec".

To demonstrate that this new product has drawing qualities similar to those of our continuous-cast brass strip, Scovill will operate a unique press at the National Metal Exposition which opens in Cleveland on October 19.

The press will draw similar dimensional cups from both aluminum and brass strips running side by side simul-

taneously. Pairs of these cups have been assembled for presentation to visitors at the exhibit.

The production-line demonstration of the uniformity and soundness of Scovill's aluminum and brass strip mill products will also show the fabricating advantages offered by our extra long, non-welded coils of strip. Using .016" gauge strip approximately 11 1/2" wide, the demonstration press at the exhibit will be fed from aluminum coils, each weighing up to 80 pounds per inch of width, and containing 4,170 linear feet of material.

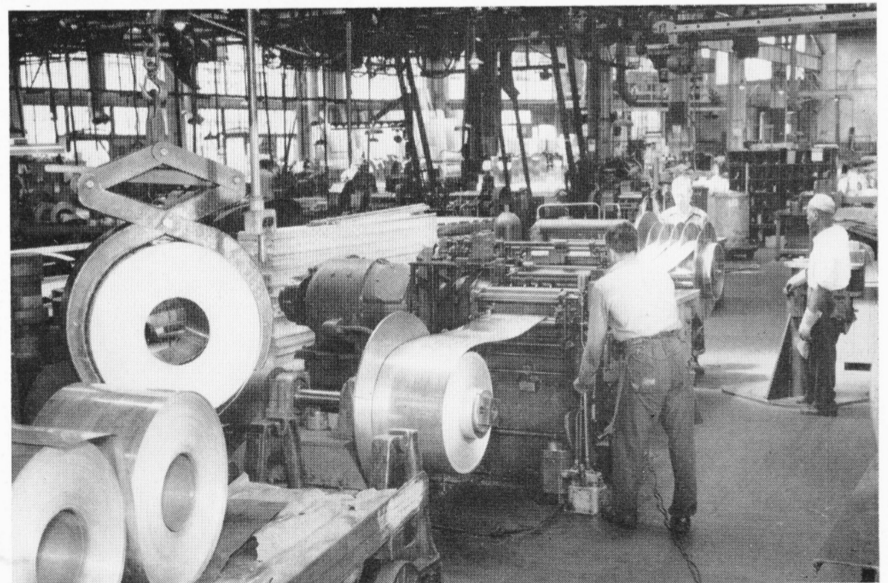


Aluminum coils weighing up to 2,000 pounds each move into the entry side of the new precision-controlled rolling mill. This is the latest mill development by America's oldest brass company in its 64 years' research and development of new controls in processing aluminum.



Truspec Aluminum Coils ready for annealing are loaded on the furnace platforms. The unique feature of these new furnaces is that separate devices are placed over the bases by a crane as required during the annealing cycle.

The aluminum is annealed in these bell-type furnaces in a nitrogen atmosphere after all oxygen, carbon dioxide, and oil have been forced from the enclosure. The nitrogen atmosphere minimizes oxide from forming on the aluminum strip surfaces thereby reducing for fabricators costly cleaning and finishing operations.



Slitting operations in the new aluminum mill. Here the aluminum coil is being cut into various strip widths to customer specification.



## Introducing The 1953 SERA Officers



Above are the new SERA officers who were elected at the annual meeting on Friday, September 18. They are (left to right): Vice-President Edward De-Bisschop of Electrical, Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Peterson of the Employee Activities Office and President Raymond Ladden of B&F Production.

### Life Out East

By Harry Shewbridge

They tell me that Eddie Joseph ("The" Electrician in Slide Fastener) was mistaken for Ramon Navarro recently at a stag party due to his sartorial splendor. It was during the same evening that he learned of a new recipe which I dare anyone else to try. It's called hamburg a-la-mode. Yep, hamburg with ice cream on top! And how are you?

Speaking of Slide Fastener (and just in case Louise Foell misses this one), Barbara LaFlamme, formerly of the Slide Fastener Production Office, recently became the mother of a lovely baby girl. And, upstairs in the Chucking Department, every one must know by now that Marie Lerz became the mother of a baby just a week or two ago. Possibly some of you folks Out East may not know that Mary Petrucci has moved up the ladder and has graduated from timekeeping to the Cost Office. Good luck and the best of wishes to all three gals.

More parties in the mills for the gals. One for Pauline Farrell (Works Manager's Office) just before she got married, and another for Kay Bannon (Casting Shop Office) this past week as she is about to get married. Finally to make the trio complete, I have word that Mary Perrotti (Tube Mill) has entered the hospital for an operation. Mary, I'm sure, has the good wishes of all her many friends for a speedy recovery.

So as Ken Tingley always says, "Just call me Chester!"

### Family Album



James Newvine was five months old when this picture was taken recently. Thomas Morrison of the Milling & Grinding Room is his grandfather.

Those elected to serve as Members of the Board for the coming term are:

Albert Kean, North Mill; Susan Guarrera, D&C Sales; Rae Broker, Merchandise Sales; John Hubbard, Employee Information; Betty Affeldt, Japan; Dan Camerota, Finishing Lab; Marie Donnelly, Packing B; Tony Jacovich, Hot Forge; Bill Blacker, West Machine; Erving Honyotski, Rod Mill; Margaret Snowden, Milling & Grinding, and Louise Foell, Slide Fastener.

Elected to serve as alternates:

John Patrick, Cost Office; Lawrence Bernier, Milling & Grinding; Tony Opalek, Auditing and Mike Exarhou, Steam Department.

### New Warehouse

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Under the plan developed by William J. Morrison, assistant to the superintendent of traffic, who will be in charge of this new facility, each floor will contain different types of merchandise. On the first floor will be items from the Button & Fastener and Contract manufacturing divisions. The second floor will store Green Spot garden accessories.

Movement of products for storage by the manufacturing divisions will be made direct from the plant to both floors of the new building through connecting tunnels. A jumbo elevator connects the second floor with the main shipping floor. All merchandise will be stored on wooden pallets and moved by motorized lift trucks.

The first merchandise warehouse had been opened in 1929 in a building providing approximately 400 square feet of floor space. Continual expansion of the various merchandise lines had necessitated the erection of the new warehouse which had been planned in 1950.

Actual construction had been started about the first of this year. The new layout will considerably reduce truck congestion within the plant and provide faster shipping of completed goods to various customer points.

## Classified Ads

### FOR SALE

Light gray 1946 Pontiac, four-door sedan, eight cylinder, radio & heater, recent motor job, does not burn oil, perfect condition, \$495. Call 6-9330 after 5 p.m.

Girl's rink roller skates, white, size 8 1/2, excellent condition, \$10; Singer sewing machine in good condition, \$15. Call 4-1971.

Five skirts, size 26; orchid suit, size 14; reasonable. Call 3-8039.

1938 Oldsmobile with good snow tires, runs good, reasonable. Call 3-7545.

Enamel stove which will heat two rooms; camping mat; four clothes storage bags; lady's dress coat and blue wool bathing suit (never worn), size 38-40; man's storm coat, size 38-40; eight half screens. Call 6-3700.

Maple Cushman dinette set which has two ladder back chairs, a bench and drop-leaf table, \$75. Call 3-6557 after 6 p.m.

Four-poster maple bed and maple crib in good condition, reasonable. Call 5-3264.

Black seal cape, size 10-12, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 6-9305 after 6 p.m.

Five-year-old white Bengal stove in good condition. Call 4-1639.

Combination couch and bed, \$10; 10" circular saw and wood table, \$10. Call 3-2343.

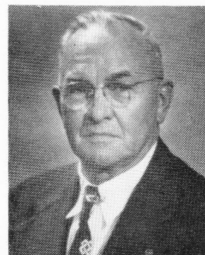
White Bengal kitchen range with chrome pipes, good condition. Call 4-1272.

Lionel "0" gauge train set which is completely laid out on 8 x 6 plywood panel. Has new Hudson engine. Reasonable. Call 5-2309.

Parlor stove with 9" burner, \$15. Call 3-7467.

Blonde bedroom set which consists of a bed, innerspring mattress, highboy, Mr. & Mrs. bureaus, two end tables and a bench. Call 5-2442.

### Three Succumb



Death came suddenly to one of our best known and loved foremen, HENRY J. HOLIHAN, on September 19, 1953. Henry, as he was known to all, had been guest of honor recently at

special 50-year award presentation ceremonies at which time recognition was paid by the Company to Henry, his sister Edna and his brothers Irving, Earl, and Orion on the family's more than 222 years' continuous service.

Henry came to Scovill on July 27, 1903, which was also his continuous service date. It's interesting to note that he had served as foreman of the Loading Room during both World War 1 and World War 2. At the time of his death, he was manager of Merchandise Warehouse.

ALEXANDER DENICOLA, Trucking, died on September 20, 1953.

Mr. DeNicola was first hired on December 27, 1915, and worked intermittently during his years here. His last place of employment was in Trucking where he had served as a trucker and elevator operator from 1942 until December 19, 1949, when forced to leave because of illness.

JOSEPH FERRONE, retired, died on September 27, 1953.

Mr. Ferrone first came to Scovill as a buffer in the Matthew & Willard plant on May 1, 1902. In 1919, he came to the Main Plant where he was employed until his retirement on November 3, 1952. At that time, he was a buffer in Buff #2. Last year he was recipient of the 50-year continuous service award pin.

8 cubic foot Hot Point refrigerator, Florence gas and oil range with hot water coil, Coleman pot burner stove with chrome pipes, 12 oil drums, all are three years old and in excellent condition. Call at 1037 Highland Ave.

Automatic gas hot water heater which is practically new; pipeless furnace; Duo-Thermo oil stove. Call 4-0811.

Saw stand, two circle saws—one is 30", the other is 32"; two belts for pulleys, \$15. Call at 1057 East Main St.

Four-poster bed with spring and mattress. Call 4-5309.

Miscellaneous items in my yard which have accumulated during the years. Will give you a good buy. Also a 1938 Chevrolet chassis; will swap a 1939 LaSalle sedan for a Model A Ford; scrap wood, \$5 a load, some beams are good for building; washing machine and Glenwood stove, both for \$15; power saw for cutting cord wood. Call at 13 Shelley St. from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Girl's 26" Columbia bicycle. Call 5-5023.

Two metal cabinets, 27" wide, 19", 64" high, each has a shelf and clothes hanging rod, \$30. Call 5-8883 or 5-8880.

Randolph & Clowes 30-gallon seamless copper hot water tank; gray enamel coal stove which has been converted to oil, has Florence burners and chrome pipes. Call 5-4127.

Double washtubs for kitchen. Call 5-4133 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1939 Pontiac sedan with radio and heater, \$75, 1941 Plymouth with radio and heater. Call 4-9456.

Bendix, semi-automatic, slightly used. Call 5-5514 after 4:30 p.m.

Fine lot in Woodtick; tricycle, also wheels for 2 or 3-wheel bikes. Call 3-1028 or at 13 Shelley St.

Child's 6' slide; all metal with stainless steel bottom. In excellent condition. \$10. Call 4-7201 after 6 p.m.

One almost new Firestone Champion w.w. 7.60 x 15; one slightly worn Firestone Champion w.w. Polar Grip 7.60 x 15 tires. Call 3-0074 after 5 p.m.

30-cal. carbine cartridges. Call 5-7079 after 3 p.m.

Oil drum, electric room heater, electric plate. Call 6-5370 after 6 p.m.

### WANTED TO BUY

Tractor for child. Call 4-5309. Ready cash for camp trailer which is in good condition. Call 6-0832 after 8 p.m.

### TENANTS WANTED

Furnished room with kitchen privileges if desired. Call at 14 Bradley Ave., second floor.

Furnished room at 804 Washington Avenue Ext. with kitchen privileges if desired. Call 6-4077.

### LOST

Parker fountain pen, reward. Call ext. 375.

### In Service



A3/c Francis Marlak, formerly of Slide Fastener, is attending Airplane Mechanics School in Amarillo, Texas. His brother, George, is an employee of Slide Fastener Department.

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