



# THE BULLETIN



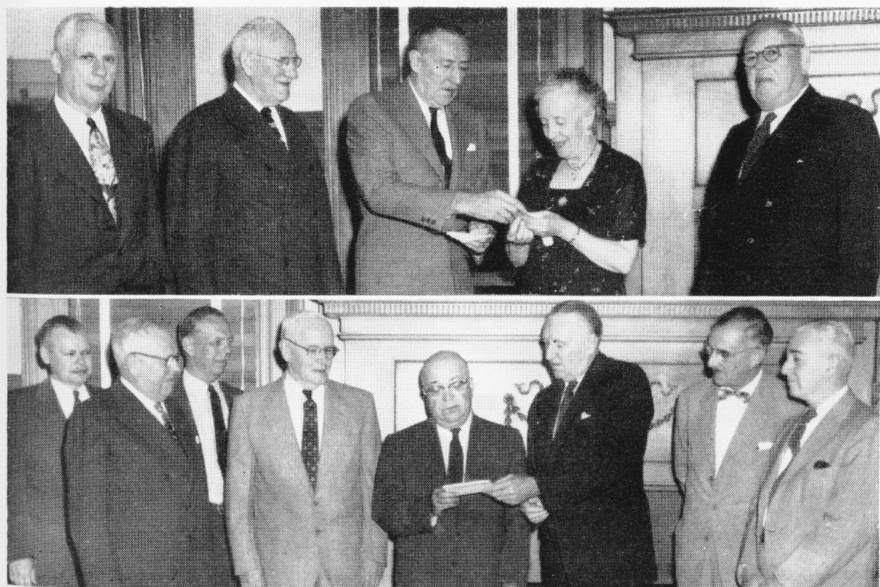
Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXX

June 18, 1956

No. 12

## 50-Year Continuous Service Awards



Helen Flavin and Rocco Lobraico were accorded recognition on the completion of 50 years of continuous Company service recently. On hand for both presentations was Mr. L. P. Sperry, former president and now chairman of the Scovill Board of Directors who also has over 50 years of Company service.

Top photo:—Miss Flavin, of B & F Production, accepts her pin and certificate from President W. M. Goss, with B & F Production Manager R. A. Schneider, Closure Div. Works Manager J. G. Wolff and Mr. Sperry looking on.

Lower photo:—Mr. Lobraico, Dip Room Foreman, receives his award from Mr. Goss. On hand were: Stampings Div. Factory Supt. G. L. Chase, Mr. Sperry, Stampings Div. Works Manager C. A. Burnett, W. M. Black, retired (Rocco's "boss" for 25 years), Vice Pres. H. W. Wild, Gen. Foreman L. H. Maysbaw.

## New Assignments

### Rod Fabricating Division

This division has changed its name to "Forging and Screw Machine Division", according to notice received from Mr. W. H. Machin, Manager.

The change from Rod Fabricating was made as the new name more clearly describes the products which are manufactured in this division.

### Closure Division

Announced by Mr. P. E. Fenton, Manager, Closure Div.:

Effective June 11, 1956, Sales Classification #79, Aircraft Fasteners, will

### Two Retire

NICOLINO DiLEO, Tin Shop, retired with benefits to start May 28, 1956.

Mr. DiLeo began his career at Scovill August 23, 1910, and completed 43.2 years of continuous company service when retired. Prior to January, 1947, when he went to the Tin Shop, Mr. DiLeo served in various departments. He was serving as an Iron Worker's helper first class when illness forced him to leave last April.

JOHN RILEY, Planning, is retiring from active service as of June 25, 1956.

Mr. Riley came to Scovill in September, 1915, and has a continuous service record of 39.5 years. He served in the Tool and Machine Div. and Planning Office prior to 1920 when he went to the Buff Room as foreman. In 1924, Mr. Riley went back to Planning where he has been serving as senior time study and methods engineer.

be identified as the Aircraft Fastener Section of the Closure Div.

Mr. Hooker Stoughton will function as Manager of this division and is responsible for the development of policies pertaining to research, product development, production and marketing; reporting to Mr. P. E. Fenton, Manager of the Closure Div.

Mr. Stoughton will continue his responsibilities in the Button & Fastener Section of the Closure Div.

Announced by Mr. M. A. Bristol, Superintendent, Slide Fastener Div.:

Effective June 11, 1956, F. Leland Reid has assumed supervisory responsibility.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Growth

Scovill started as a small partnership in 1802. It grew slowly but steadily, weathering wars and depressions. For more than a century its only plant was in Waterbury. The increasing population, and the rising standard of living, provided an expanding outlet for its products. During that period very little growth resulted from the purchase of other companies.

Then came World War I. The tremendous business for our Government and our Allies resulted in enlarging the West Plant and building the East Plant of the now-named Waterbury Division. When peace came, the tremendous addition of floor space and equipment forced a new look at our policies. We had to get more business. We had to become a "growth" concern.

The roaring twenties saw ventures in new manufacturing lines. Also we acquired several going concerns to take some of our expanded mill capacity—namely, The American Pin Company—The Oakville Company—The Hamilton Beach Company—and A. Schrader's Son (with plants in Brooklyn, Toronto, Canada, and Birmingham, England).

Growth was slowed by the depression of the thirties. And then came the great activity brought on by World War II when the Government was our principal customer.

Prior to World War II, we had sold a zipper manufactured for us by another company to round out our line of apparel closures. After World War II, it was decided to manufacture zippers ourselves. Our product was known as GRIPPER ZIPPER. Since we entered this business as a prime manufacturer, the number of known manufacturers of this product has increased from 30 to more than 200, and a highly competitive situation has developed. Some of our principal competitors have plants located within the area of the concentration of work clothes manufacturers to whom our product is sold, and are in a position to render a better service to the trade. Our customers have demanded of us an equal service.

In order to meet this challenge, we started, some time ago, an assembly plant in Georgia as an adjunct to our Atlanta Office. This pilot installation has been a success and is to be enlarged. A new building is being erected.

An industrial concern, in this competitive period, must go forward or wither on the vine. We are determined to go forward. To do so, we must satisfy our customers with good service, quality products and satisfactory prices. To this end we are engaging in expanding product research, and re-vamping our organization in more autonomous units.

In line with meeting competition, and satisfying our customer demands for service, our Schrader Division is building additional plants in England and in Brazil. Our Hamilton Beach Division has added about one-third to its manufacturing space. And here in the Waterbury Division, a complete survey of our facilities is being made to the end that we can meet the requirements of "growth". For the year 1956 about \$4,500,000 is budgeted for new equipment and modernization at the Waterbury Division alone. We anticipate the continued growth of the Waterbury Division.

When changes are made necessary by competitive situations, customer service or physical limitations, it will be our policy to make the required changes with the least possible impact on our employees.

*William C. Curtis*

Vice President

## Kaynor Students Tour Mills Division

These boys make up one of the five groups of students from Warren F. Kaynor Regional Technical School who visited our Casting Shop and Strip Mill recently.

Arrangements for students of the Kaynor Technical School to tour the mills were made by John Hoyt of Kaynor and C. Arthur DuBois, Scovill Training director. Mr. Hoyt is in charge of related instructions for members of the Scovill Training Courses.

Standing in the back row in the picture are: John Valk, instructor at Kaynor (also, an instructor in the Scovill program); Scovill guides Francis Murphy, John Danaher, Henry Friez.







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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."

Vol. XXXX

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## School's Out

Children are — or soon will be — out of school for vacation.

Vacation days bring idle time — idle time means idle hands. Idle hands have ways of getting into trouble, unless parents do as good a job of teaching youngsters everyday welfare and safety as the teachers did during the past year.

However, teaching welfare and safety is not enough — parents must also practice these rules constantly. Children are great mimics and it's from watching Mom and Dad that they pick up so many of their habits which make a parent beam with pride — or worry — when they hear "He's just like his father (or mother)" or "He's *your* son."

It may be difficult but, by showing them in simple terms the dangers of many unsafe situations, parents can be reasonably assured that their children will act safely once out of sight.

Some of these unsafe situations can be eliminated by parents. One of the most serious causes of accidents during recent years has been discarded refrigerators. Approximately two or three million refrigerators are being discarded every year and this figure is on the increase.

If you are one of those several million planning to throw out a freezer or refrigerator, keep these four alternatives in mind to make the unit harmless. (1) Remove the door; (2) Remove the latch stop; (3) Drill holes in the cabinet and remove the gasket; (4) Destroy the box altogether.

Owners of bicycles must be taught that bikes are vehicles, not toys — and Dad would do well to instruct the youngster in proper rules of the road — as well as demonstrating them whenever he is behind the wheel of the family car.

For everyday safety, youngsters must be impressed with the importance of using crosswalks and watching for cars before crossing streets (automobile dangers never take a vacation).

For their recreational activities — during the daytime when you cannot be with them — be sure they attend some protected playground and swimming area. Woodtick Recreation Area is one of the finest in the state; is well supervised and swimming is protected by lifeguards.

If your child cannot swim, be sure he is not left alone. Too many stories are told of swimming accidents and fatalities where children without supervision wandered into too deep water. By all means, see that he gets a chance to learn to swim.

To make this a happy vacation for children — and yourself — teach them welfare and safety — be a good example for them to follow.

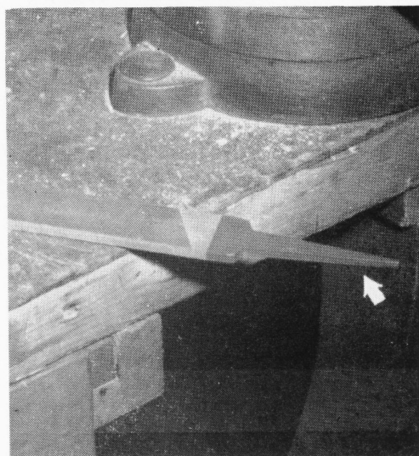
## Do You Know The Answer?

For years files have been made with glass-hard stub pointed handles which seem to be designed to prevent any type of covering, that could be applied for safety sake, to stay on very long. As a result, it is commonplace for users to jab the points into their hands.

These points are often used to open such containers as paint cans. This is only asking for trouble because the glass-hard point will often break and fly, sometimes into an eye.

Do you have any suggestions to make file handles safer? If so, pass them along to the Safety Department.

When and if a good explanation is ever found on why files are made and sold the way they are, it will be mentioned in THE BULLETIN. Right now we simply don't know.



Why do files have glass-hard stub points where there should be a good handle or at least a rounded grip?

## VACATION TIME! ARE YOU CARRYING YOUR BLUE CROSS CARD WITH YOU?



## Mechanical Quackery — Part 2

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Chiropractor Ruth B. Drown came on the scene with her DROWN RADIO VISION INSTRUMENTS and HOMO-VIBRA RAY INSTRUMENTS. She claimed the device could make blood counts, take temperatures and diagnose and treat illness.

"Emanations", taken from a blood spot on file with the practitioner, are supposed to permit "absent" treatments. In 1951 Ruth Drown was found guilty of violation of the federal food and drug law for causing a misbranded instrument to be introduced in interstate commerce. She was fined \$1,000.

Chiropractor Ruth B. Drown was given a chance to demonstrate her alleged ability during tests made at the University of Chicago. According to the university's official report, she claimed she could diagnose illness from a drop of blood of a person *who wasn't there*. She "diagnosed" that the person had cancer, abnormal blood pressure and a very poor chance to recover. The spot of blood, the university reports, was taken from one of its staff physicians in the best of health!

Fantastic? Not at all. No one is immune to the blandishments of a quack. Each year thousands are fooled by quacks using phony machines.

Some quacks are also licensed to practice a "healing art". Some cultist groups lobby powerfully for license recognition in various states. Well-meaning citizens often help to pass limited practice acts, apparently in the hope that control will protect the public. It just isn't so. In a few states, the fraudulent actions of cultists have caused the repeal of such license laws.

Claims are made that devices filled with *radioactive ore* will cure many chronic diseases, especially arthritis and rheumatism. Geiger counters show that such devices, like the bag and pad, are usually less radioactive than the luminous dial of a wristwatch.

Bags, pads, mattresses, pillows and cabinets — as well as uranium mines, tunnels and ditches — promoted as a treatment or cure are worthless!

The RADIOCLAST looks like a console radio. The quack who used it said it could detect "vibration rates" of body organs and diseases. He claimed he could diagnose by "tuning in" and treat by "normalizing" vibrations. Like similar "radionic" devices, it has been examined by scientific and electronic experts. They brand such devices as having no value.

In 1954 a federal court decree banned interstate shipment of the DEPOLARAY and 12 other electrical devices distributed by the Electronic Medical Foundation, San Francisco. The Depolaray resembles an auto headlight. Government reports revealed it as essentially a weak electromagnet, often used in connection with a mail order diagnostic scheme. The device has been represented as effective in the treatment of more than 100 diseases. A "hum adjusting screw" makes the noise loud or soft, depending on the operator's whim.

The OXYDONOR has had a long life: As early as 1915 the government issued a fraud order against it. As recently as 1953 Oxydonors were seized by the government under the federal food and drug law. A hollow metal cylinder filled with sand, carbon or iron carbonate was supposed to "di-duct" oxygen into the body through a wire attached to the wrist or ankle.

The promotor of the ELECTREAT MECHANICAL HEART was prosecuted by the government in 1950 for false and misleading claims. He had represented the device as valuable in treating such ailments as weak eyes, lumbago and boils. It is a metal shaft with a small roller at the end containing ordinary flashlight batteries. Applicators, like the wire brush to "remove dandruff", go along with the gadget.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



## Service Awards

### Fifty Years



Rocco Lobraico  
Dip Room  
June 6, 1956

### Forty Years

Leslie E. Hart  
Cutting Tool  
June 15, 1956

### Twenty-Five Years



Walter B. Nichiporik  
Cont. Strip Mill  
June 11, 1956

### Ten Years

June 5—*Carolina Lamberti*, Chucking; June 7—*Mary Hanson*, Slide Fastener Chain; June 9—*Joseph Ciarlo*, Waterville; June 10—*Raymond Beauty*, Waterville; June 11—*Joseph White*, Cont. Strip Mill; June 12—*Stephen Adamsky*, Welders; *Viola Valaitis*, Lipstick; June 15—*Mabel O'Donnell*, Waterville; June 16—*Harold Nichols*, Executive Office; June 17—*Patsy D'Amelia*, Waterville.

## Our Apologies

Our apologies to John Hayes and Frank Marseglia of the A. Schrader's Son Division in Brooklyn, N. Y.

In our enthusiasm in extending congratulations to Frank on his election to the presidency of the Brooklyn Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, we really blundered on titles and departments. Here's what we should have said:

John Hayes is the head of the Electric Accounting Machines Dept. which is under the Production Control Dept., while Frank handles the accounting controls procedures and timings schedules as a member of the Accounting Dept.

## John Riley Feted On Retirement



Approximately 200 friends and co-workers were on hand to wish John Riley, senior time study and methods engineer in the Planning Dept., a fond farewell and happy retirement at a dinner given in his honor at Doolittle Hall.

At the head table are: Joseph R. Wolff, Armand T. Wolff, Mrs. Riley, toastmaster Ernest Rumberg, Mr. Riley and Vice President Arthur P. Hickcox.

## Mechanical Quackery

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

OZONE GENERATORS produce ozone gas by means of high voltage electricity and ultraviolet tubes of glass. Breathing ozone is supposed to cure just about everything, according to the promoters. However, no scientific evidence exists that ozone is beneficial to health. As a matter of fact, in a given concentration ozone is as poisonous as carbon monoxide.

The RADIENDOCRINATOR, sold as a cure-all and rejuvenator, contains a dangerous amount of radioactive material. It sold for sums ranging from \$150 to \$1,000. Reputable medical men agree that devices containing radium or uranium are either dangerous or useless when used for self-treatment.

The POL-IZER is a glass tube containing a few drops of mercury. The man who sold it was successfully prosecuted by the government for misbranding the device, a violation of the federal food and drug law. It was alleged to "pol-ize" the oxygen in drinking water, producing "remarkable results" in arthritis, diabetes, constipation and long list of other diseases.

You can best protect your health by avoiding devices like those mentioned and, more important, by relying on the advice of your family doctor. The American Medical Association Bureau of Investigation has information in its files to help you recognize the quack. The AMA does not bring charges against the quacks, nor prosecute them. Such action is the responsibility of law enforcement agencies.

## Waterville Foremen

The Waterville Foremen's Assoc. held their last meeting of the season on Tuesday, June 5, at the Plant.

The committee in charge of the annual outing—General Chairman Leon French, Walter Keating, Ray Caffrey and John Baker — has set September 15th as the date of the affair. It will be held at the home of Leon French, Moss Farms Road, West Cheshire.

Final plans were made for the trip to New York to see the Yankee vs. Cleveland baseball game on Saturday, June 9. A good crowd attended the game and the members are looking forward to doing the same next year.

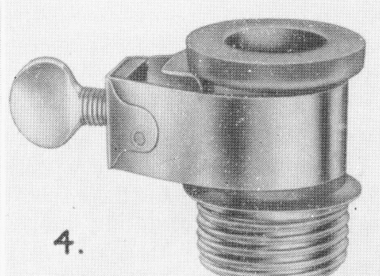
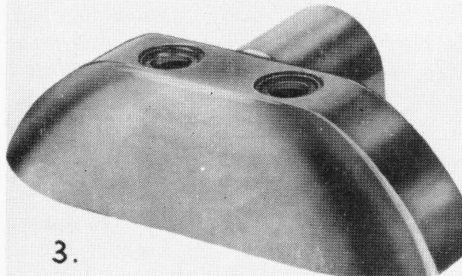
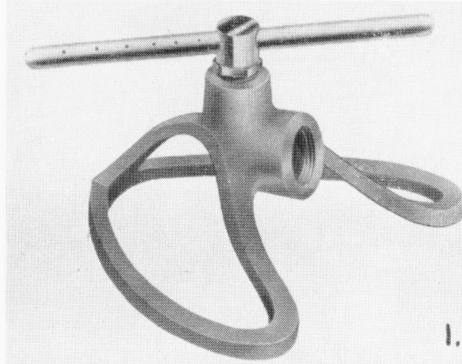
Following the meeting, refreshments and card playing were enjoyed.

The next meeting of the association will be held sometime in the fall. The date and committee in charge will be announced in a future BULLETIN.

## New Items For The 1956 GREEN SPOT Line

GREEN SPOT sprinklers and watering accessories are well-known Scovill products. Recognized for their fine quality, durability and dependability, the GREEN SPOT name is familiar wherever fine watering appliances are sold.

Five new items have been added to the line for 1956, each of which satisfies a long-standing need in the watering appliance field. Shown below.



1. TWO-ARM SPRINKLER. This inexpensive sprinkler has two permanently set spray arms which water uniformly with a rain-drop spray in a circle of 35 feet across. One of its main features is that it will function well on even very low water pressure. The arms and head are made of brass with a bright yellow finish and the heavy cast iron base, enameled green, guarantees no tipping while in use.

2. PISTOL-GRIP NOZZLE. This durable and handy nozzle is an entirely one-handed operation, just a finger-squeeze on the trigger controls the various sprays. An adjustment wheel which can be conveniently controlled by the index finger locks the trigger in any spray position desired. It is made from zinc die-casting with a bright yellow finish.

3. OWL-EYE SPRINKLER. This sprinkler sits flat on the ground and throws out a medium-coarse rain-drop spray in an even pattern which circles from 20 to 25 feet across depending upon the pressure of the water. It is a well-engineered, sturdy article made of heavy zinc die casting and an exceptionally nice looking item with its simulated chrome finish which is lacquered for permanence.

4. WATER THIEF. This item is an attachment for unthreaded faucets or pipe outlets for adapting a hose. The top pushes onto an outlet and it is tightened with a simple thumbscrew. The bottom is threaded to receive the



hose. Rubber is molded to the brass threaded part and the clamp is stainless steel. They come in sizes for either 5/8" or 3/4" diameter faucets.

5. STRAINER - WASHER. This item is another which many homeowners will be glad to receive. It is used on washing machine and garden hoses to trap particles, ravelings, dirt, etc. keeping the equipment unclogged. It consists of a cone-shaped brass screen embedded in the plastic washer and will fit any standard size coupling nut. They are sold three on a card.

## Girls' Club News

By Teresa Ryan

The card party and Chinese auction held on June 13 was a well attended and pleasant affair.

Natalie Zilaro, B & F Sales, has left to take up full time housekeeping.

Eleanor Fitzpatrick who was formerly of the Employee Activities Office is now at B & F Sales. Lots of luck, Eleanor, from the many friends you have made throughout the plant.

Many Winton, Hazel Didsbury, Loretta Clark, Florence McEvoy, Jo Hawksley and Margie Kiernan, all of Waterville, enjoyed a pleasant evening and dinner at the Yankee Drover in Newtown recently.

Margaret Vacca, Electric Shell, is spending one week of her vacation at home.

Betty Colbassani, Lipstick, is ill at home. Hurry back, Betty.

Our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Marie Hayes on her recent loss.

Congratulations to all the graduates who are relatives of our members and loads of luck on your future pursuits.

Juanita Addessio, B & F Sales, will be your reporter for the summer months. A very happy and enjoyable summer and vacation to all and I'll see you in October.

## To My Friends At Scovill

I can never hope to express my sincere thanks for the grandest "send off" that anyone could have. It was one of the finest things that has ever happened to me.

My sincere thanks to Lipstick and Relay departments for their grand expression . . . To the Planning Office where I spent so many happy years, I must say that it appeared to me everybody was on the committee and what a job they did! Once more, thank you for everything including the caddy cart which I hope to enjoy very much.

I am left with so many beautiful memories of the finest crowd of "guys and dolls" that a guy like me could have worked with.

So long and God bless you all.

John M. Riley



Charles H. Thomas, Jr., Model Room



## Foundry Men Set Safety Record



On behalf of the men in the foundry — Plant Manager L. S. Robinson accepts "Certificate of Merit" from David Sletten, Liberty Mutual Company representative. In the photo are:—Assistant Plant Manager T. S. Merriman, Waterville Div. General Manager S. G. Gaillard, Mr. Sletten, Mr. Robinson, Foundry General Foreman R. H. Kozen and Factory Supt. P. E. Malloy.

A "Certificate of Merit" was awarded recently to the men in Waterville Division's Foundry for their record of no lost-time injuries during the period of Dec. 17, 1953 to April 1, 1956. The record covered approximately 84 men working 45 hours per week for a total of 389,900 manhours.

According to statistics of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, our Foundry suffered no lost-time injuries as compared to:—

In 1954—18 foundries with 50 to 100 employees show 43.7 lost-time injuries occurring per 1,000,000 man-hours of exposure.

In 1955—16 foundries with 50 to 100 employees show 38.8 lost-time injuries per 1,000,000 manhours.

## Fishing Notes

Jimmy Littlejohn stopped in for a few minutes. The old fisherman thrives on his retirement and manages to get in a bit of fishing between "doing the dishes". He's looking forward to the annual fishing competitions and will give the younger set a run for their money!

The writer went "bullheading" with president Henry Miller recently. The bullheads obliged. Woodtick is a good place to fish . . .

Congratulations to veteran fisherman Rocco Lobraico who completed fifty years service at Scovill. Rocco has accumulated some fine fish stories over the years and he knows how to tell 'em!

Among the Scovillites nimrodding in Maine are such perennials as Ed deBisschop, Joe Goggins and Irv Fagan. There'll be some fancy tales told when our heroes come marching home.

It is not true! Someone said that Cape Cod shores are plastered with signs reading "Stripers, watch out! Lee Reid is coming"—t'aint so. Lee would be among the first to agree that the stripers need not be warned on his account. But, the writer remembers one season when Lee really hit the jackpot!

Ray Laneville is leaving us. We wish him well in his new venture, but we are very sorry to lose him. As vice-president of the Rod and Gun Club he has done much to bring good fishing to many. We'll miss him at our meetings and competitions, but we wish him every success and happiness in his new field of endeavor. Good luck, Ray!

## Scovill Golfers

Although it is early in the season, our four Scovill Golf Leagues already have begun to establish standings:

In the Tuesday Nite Golf League, the team of Smoley-Ehrhardt is leading with 4 wins and no losses as of June 5. Kraft holds low gross for this league with 39; Ehrhardt and McGovern are tied for low net with 33.

The Thursday Inter-Dept. League is led by the team of Binder-Petrucchi with 5 wins and no losses as of June 7. Low gross is held by Rompre with 37 and low net by Angell with 29.

The Hackers and Moaners League, formerly known as the Thursday Nite League, has a tie for first place as of June 7 — Thomas-Shirk and Pickett-Kucheravy both with 4 wins and 1 loss. Low gross goes to McAree with 37 and low net to Aurelli with 30.

As of June 11, the Engineering League is being led by the team of Brennan-Tingley with 4 wins and 1 loss followed by the team of Carew-Garms with 3 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

## SERA Kids' Day Camp To Open On July 2

Monday, July 2, 1956, is the official opening day of the ninth season of the SERA Day Camp for employees' children between the ages of 6 and 12.

The number of children accepted each week is unlimited, but applications must be sent in as soon as possible in order to obtain the number of qualified counselors needed and to make other necessary arrangements.

The fee of \$5.50 per week includes transportation from the Girls' Clubhouse to Woodtick and return, milk twice a day, refreshments in the afternoon. Each child will receive a camp jersey and hat.

Applications are now available in all departments and at the Employee Activities Office, ext. 834.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

White Bengal combination gas and oil stove, used about 2 years, oil burners never used, excellent condition. Call 3-5837.

1941 Pontiac, 4-door sedan, \$50. Call 4-9456 after 3:30 p.m.

Combination metal boat and camp trailer, newly painted, excellent condition. Call 3-4941 after 3 p.m.

Boy's 28" blue Columbia bicycle, chrome fenders, whitewall tires, excellent condition, \$45. Call 5-2157 after 6 p.m.

Completely rebuilt 18" power lawn mower, new tires, rollers and bearings, \$50. Call Watertown CRestwood 4-2691.

Girl's 28" bicycle, \$7; 1/4 h.p. General Electric motor, \$6; Two 30 x 54" wooden frame screens, \$1.50 for both. Call 5-9371.

Four poster maple bed with box spring, good condition. Call 4-1012.

White combination stove, oil and gas, good condition. Call 3-6417 after 5 p.m.

1950 Nash Rambler convertible, radio, heater, new top, good rubber; Kidney vanity table, mirror shaped to fit the top, stool. Call 5-9753 mornings.

Four piece walnut bedroom set, good condition, \$75. Call 3-6409 after 3 p.m.

40 x 80' lot at Winnamaug Lake, Watertown, 100 feet from shore. Call 3-7790.

Almost new Kirby vacuum cleaner with new attachments. Original price \$154 will sell for \$50. Call Naugatuck Park 9-3620.

7 bundles of flintkote insulated siding with molding. Call Naugatuck Park 9-7918 after 4 p.m.

Boy's 28" bicycle, good condition. Call 3-0059 after 3:30 p.m.

Reo power lawn mower, slightly used. Call Watertown CRestwood 4-8396.

1941 Pontiac, 4-door sedan, radio, heater. Call 5-5624 after 4:30 p.m.

Two piece living room set, divan and chair, \$45. Call 3-1202.

Oak dinette extension table and six chairs, excellent condition. Call 5-8862.

Console victrola with records, suitable for cottage or children; card table. Call at 55 Brook St., Apt. 3, 4-7 p. m.

Magee combination gas and oil range with guarantee, practically new; Vacation home in Vermont near New York State border and four different lakes, good fishing and hunting. Call at 274 Rawley Ave. or phone 5-6924.

### Ride Wanted

Man working 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift desires ride from Deepwood Drive, West Cheshire to Hamilton Gate and return. Call Cheshire BRowning 2-4974 between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

### Wanted To Buy

Baby portable electric washing machine. Call 5-9753 mornings.

One-bag cement mixer in good condition. Call 5-9151.

### Found

Gray sports jacket and wrist watch in the Truckers wash room, Bldg. 39-2. Call ext. 345.

### Other

Mother in Cheshire will care for one child in her own home during the day. Call Cheshire BRowning 2-5028.

Wanted—good home for year old female cocker spaniel, nice pet for child. Call 5-7523.

## SERA Softball

Schedule for June 25:

Pinmakers vs. Drafting, Brass Mills #1; Lipstick vs. West Tool, Brass Mills #2; North Mill vs. Casting Blue Devils, Brass Mills #3; Strip Mill vs. S.W.E.R.A., Woodtick; West Machine vs. Gripper Eyelet, City Mills.

## New Assignments

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) sibility for Dept. 98, Aircraft Fasteners, in addition to his duties as assistant foreman in Depts. 91 and 94. In this additional capacity he will report to General Foreman G. H. Ashman.

Effective June 11, 1956, N. Ralph Thomas has assumed the foremanship of Dept. 93, Slide Fastener Wire Forming and Presses. He will report to General Foreman Ashman.

## Two Succumb

FREDERICK D. DICKINSON, Paint Shop, died on June 1, 1956.

Mr. Dickinson first came to Scovill in September, 1925, and his continuous service record began in October, 1926. He had always served as a painter in the Paint Shop.

WILLIAM P. MCGRATH, retired, died on June 12, 1956.

Mr. Grath began his career at Scovill August 26, 1918, and had a continuous service record of over 28 years when retired in January, 1948. He served in various departments until 1936, when he went to the Automatic Screw Machine Dept. as an Oiler and Beltman. Mr. McGrath served in that capacity until he was forced to leave due to illness in November, 1947.

## Foremen's Club Members Enjoy Picnic



The Scovill Foremen's Club recently held their annual all-day outing at Holiday Hill in Cheshire. Above photos:—There was relaxation, activities and, of course, food aplenty. Under the able direction of the Program Committee: Chairman John Meehan, John Carey, Jim Gibbons, Wayne Johnson, John Goepel, Art Chaffee and Ariste Beurdeley, the affair was declared by all a huge success.

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