



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVI

November 24, 1952

No. 16

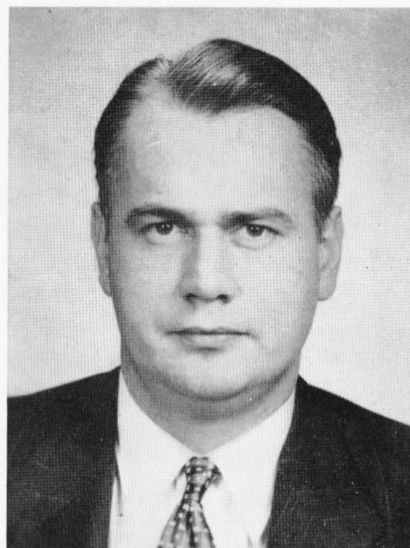
Recent Appointments - Sales Division



Arthur M. Rogers



Donald L. Bartlett, Jr.



Sigvart O. Drivdahl

New Assignments

Planning Dept.

Mr. John B. Goss, Director of Planning, has issued notice of the following appointment:

Effective November 10, 1952, W. Harry Shewbridge has been appointed Chief Time Study Engineer. He will be responsible for the assignment, direction and training of all time study personnel in the Main Plant Manufacturing and Mills Divisions, reporting to Assistant Director of Planning Ernest Rumberg.

Engineering

Mr. Thomas Colina, Chief Maintenance Engineer, has issued notice of the following appointment:

Effective November 17, 1952, John Mariner has been appointed maintenance engineer in the Continuous Strip Mill. He will report to Maintenance Engineer, Mills Div., William Carew.

Retirements

CLARK CODDINGTON, Plant Protection, has been added to the Special Retirement List as of Sept. 13, 1952.

Mr. Coddington was hired on January 26, 1919, which is also his continuous service record date. During his years with Scovill, he worked in various departments. He has served as a guard since December, 1931.

AUGUSTINE O'NEIL, North Mill, retired from active Scovill service on September 15, 1952.

Mr. O'Neil was hired on October 11, 1922, his continuous service record date. During his years with Scovill he worked intermittently in the East and North Mills. At his retirement, he was foreman of the Finishing Rolls Division of the North Mill.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Arthur M. Rogers has transferred from Contract Manufacturing Sales to the office of the Vice President in charge of Manufactured Sales in the capacity of assistant to the Vice President.

He has assumed the responsibility of coordinating the sales of Manufacturing Services. "Manufacturing Services" means Contract Manufacturing of parts or assemblies sold to customers but not marketed by us, and as made or performed in the West Plant as well as the Screw Machine Division and Forging Division.

He also serves in the capacity of assistant to the Vice President in matters pertaining to personnel, automobiles, and Sales Department budgets and expenses.

As of October 1, 1952, Donald L. Bartlett, Jr. has relinquished his duties as District Manager of the Roch-

ester Sales Office and assumed responsibilities at Waterbury in connection with the development of sales in the Automotive & Aviation Industries.

He is serving as Sales Manager of the Automotive Sales Division, accountable to the Vice President in charge of Manufactured Sales.

As of October 1st, Sigvart O. Drivdahl has assumed responsibility as District Sales Manager in charge of the Rochester Office.

He is responsible for the operation of the office and the interpretation of Mill Division sales policies as established by Mr. C. P. Goss, and Manufacturing Division sales policies as established by Mr. P. E. Fenton.

William S. Southerland has been appointed to succeed Mr. Drivdahl and functions as resident assistant in Pittsburgh.

Retroactive Pay

First Checks In Mail This Week

The first checks for retroactive pay, representing over \$375,000.00, will be sent out this week to more than 2,500 Scovill employees in the first of a series of mailings to all employees eligible for this payment.

Next week all employees who returned to work during the weeks of November 3 and 10 will be paid and the remainder will receive their checks upon qualification. The first two mailings will cover approximately 4,000 members of the bargaining unit.

Retroactive pay is 11 cents per hour, effective October 15, 1951, for each hour paid to June 9, 1952. This will be given to all who return to work with unbroken service, to workers retired since October 15, 1951, and to beneficiaries of workers who have died since that date. There are further allowances for retroactive pay for all those on the payroll as of June 20, 1952, and for employees laid off since October 15, 1951.

Processing of these checks will normally take about three weeks after return to work. In this period a great many steps must be taken before the check is ready for mailing.

First, the employee must return to work within seven days after recall or present an excuse which can be verified. Under the Company and Union agreement, workers must remain on the job for two weeks to be eligible for payment.

Prior to the recall notice the Company did the preparatory work in determining the amount of retroactive pay due each employee to be paid upon eligibility.

From the retroactive payment certain employee-authorized deductions will be made, such as insurance, which the Company continued in force in order that these benefits would not lapse during the strike. In addition, deductions will be made for withholding tax and Social Security on this extra income. All items are verified by a second person, following which checks are made out and signed.

After signature, they are sent to our mailing department for processing, then delivered to the Post Office.

Prior to the mailing, the Waterbury banks will be notified in order that they will be prepared to handle this extra flow of checks and cash.

Withholding Exemptions

Under the federal income tax law, all employers are required to deduct 20% from the wages of every employee, after making the allowance for dependents permitted by the law.

Should there be any changes in your exemptions as now listed? If so, don't forget to file a corrected certificate by December 1, 1952 in order that it can be used for the first pay you receive in 1953.

A new Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4) may be obtained at the Employment Office.

Welcome Back

We are genuinely pleased to say "welcome back" to our employees. It has been gratifying to watch the return-to-work movement with practically all employees back at their jobs. In the main, harmony and teamwork have keyed this entire operation.

One question which is perhaps uppermost in your minds is when you will receive your retroactive pay. Well, the majority of those who returned to work November 3 should be receiving their checks this week. The balance will have their checks sent out about three weeks after reporting back.

Management representatives went to Washington two weeks ago to start the ball rolling for Wage Stabilization Board approval of the various economic terms agreed upon by the Company and the Union, and will also go to the regional WSB office in Boston this week. We are asking for a speedy okay in order that you may start enjoying these economic benefits as soon as possible. In the meanwhile, we are setting aside for each hour worked the sums of three cents an hour for hourly workers, and five cents an hour for incentive workers, to be paid in lump sums upon WSB approval of these increases.

This week we celebrate Thanksgiving. It is fitting that when we sit down on Thursday for our traditional Thanksgiving dinner we offer up a prayer in thanks for the many blessings we, as a nation and as individuals, alone enjoy on this earth.

Alan C. Curtis
Vice-President



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Connecticut

Supervisor of Publicity: DAVID S. MORELAND

Managing Editor: MARGARET E. FENSKE

Art Editor: GEORGE E. SLATER

Contributing Staff:

Judy Bradshaw, Ray Ladden, Harry Shewbridge

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

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Foundation Stones

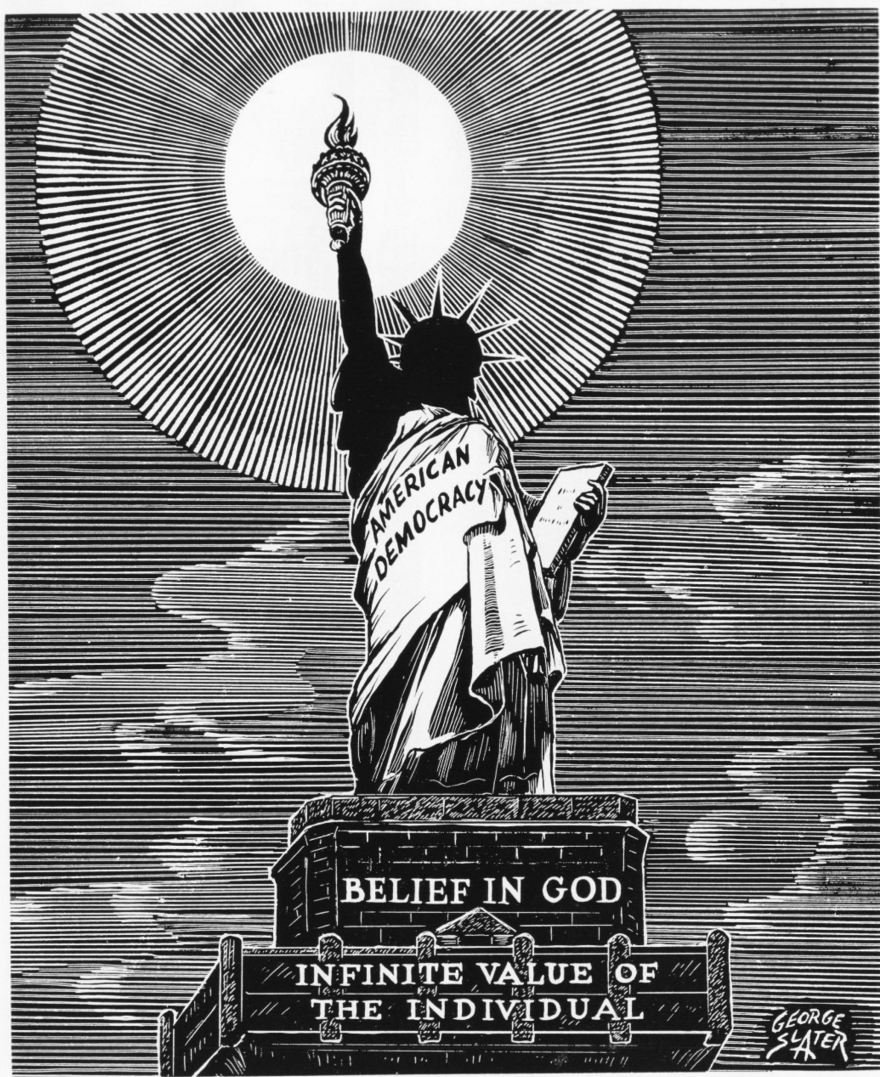
America was founded upon a religious and not a temporal base.

This is not a personal opinion but an historic fact. The reading of the Declaration of Independence and other political statements by our pioneers bears out this fact. These pioneers wanted a government that recognized the individual as a co-Creator.

The world conflict of today should make people think. The real difference between the people of the United States and Russia is that we differ morally and religiously. Russian leaders say God is a hoax, and they expel from the Communist Party those who use such words as mercy, kindness, sympathy and justice.

America believes in God and in the sympathy of Christ, and now is the time to renew the beacon light of liberty.

Here is our opportunity to assume undisputed world leadership, and we must not fail.



Prevent Stair Falls

In 1951, falls in the home killed about 14,700 persons. Many times that number were seriously injured. Five out of six of these persons were over 65 years of age.

Stair accidents may result from the lack of a handrail, poor lighting, sharp or narrow treads or, more frequently, articles left on the steps. Stairs can be kept clear of tripping hazards and it is not usually much of a job to provide good illumination.

The danger in steep stairs is reduced by a handrail. Handrails should be provided on all open sides of stairs and on at least the right side of an enclosed stairway if four feet or less in width; if wider, handrails should be on both sides.

Check the steps regularly to reduce the risk of a fall in your home.



Stairs, especially when cluttered as this one, can be the scene of serious accidents. Falls on stairs are so numerous that special attention to this hazard is necessary.

Retirements

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

FLORENCE FISCHER, Packing B, was added to the Special Retirement List as of September 1, 1952.

Miss Fischer completed thirty-eight years of continuous Scovill service last February 9. During her years with the Company she had been employed in Loading, Addressograph and in Packing B where she was a bench inspector.

MARY CAP, Press #1, has been added to the Special Retirement List as of June 16, 1952.

Mrs. Cap was hired on June 16, 1916, and has a continuous Scovill service record since 1923. She has served as a power press operator in Burner #1, the Cosmetic Department and Press #1.

LAWRENCE COPES, Tube Mill, was added to the Special Retirement List as of June 22, 1952.

Mr. Copes had almost thirty-three years of continuous service when he retired from active Scovill service. He had been employed in the Tube Mill since 1925, where he served as an air and water tester.

ALBIN STREED, Milling & Grinding, retired on September 1, 1952.

Mr. Streed was hired on December 4, 1911, which is also his continuous service record date. At the time of his retirement, he was a milling machine operator in Milling & Grinding.

FRANK ADAMSKI, Casting Shop, has been added to the Special Retirement List as of September 29, 1952.

Mr. Adamski was hired on August 7, 1919, and has a continuous service record since 1921. In the Casting Shop since 1920, he was serving as a moldman at his retirement.

Got Sugar?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Between 1 and 2% of all people in the United States have diabetes. This represents well over 1,000,000 people who are known to have the disease, and many thousands more who have it and don't know it.

Are You One of These?

This is one disease in which heredity appears to be important, since about 25% of all cases have a family history of diabetes.

The pancreas, which is a gland located in the abdomen just below the stomach, produces a substance known as insulin which makes it possible for the body to use the sugars and starches which you eat. If the quantity or quality of the insulin which your pancreas manufactures is low, sugar piles up in the blood and is thrown off in the urine. This situation is not normal of course, and produces symptoms of trouble which usually come on very quickly in childhood, but may show themselves very slowly in adults.

The warning signs in older people sometimes are not severe enough to send the patient to the doctor for help soon enough; but the disease may be discovered on a routine examination. (The value of the annual physical examination, again.) You can have the disease for a considerable time, therefore, without being conscious of the symptoms; but if you have any or all of the following complaints, check up on yourself without delay:

Excessive thirst and dryness of the skin, with a tendency to pass large amounts of urine day and night.

Itching, weakness, and loss of weight are also frequent signs.

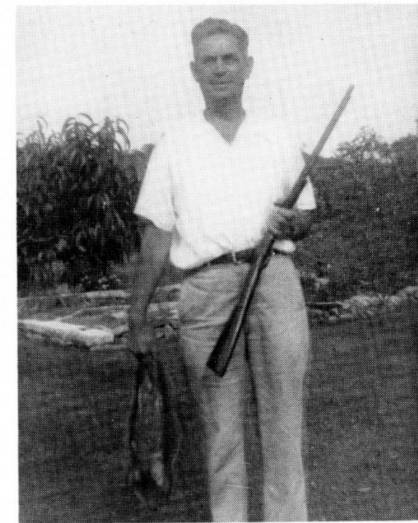
Many times one of the first things noticed is a series of infections such as boils, carbuncles, etc., or a wound which becomes infected and refuses to heal.

Don't look for all these things, because you may not have them all at one time.

Diabetes untreated will lead to serious complications, none of which you want. Diabetic coma, hardening of the arteries at an earlier age than normal, possibly gangrene of the feet, involvement of the eyes, neuritis, etc., are frequent. Tuberculosis is twice as common in diabetes as in non-diabetics, also.

In the next issue, we'll tell you a little about what to do for it.

The Hunter



Bob Currie of Trim & Knurl proudly holds five woodchucks he shot while on vacation at West Falmouth, Cape Cod. Bob also shot three rabbits. He did right well as that was the first time he used a rifle since he was a Pipe Major in the Scottish Regiment during World War I.

Ice Follies Tickets

The Employee Activities Office has available a block of tickets, at reduced prices, for the Sunday, Dec. 7, evening show of "Ice Follies of 1953" at the New Haven Arena. Get your call in soon, as number of tickets is limited.

Girls' Club News

By Judy Bradshaw

Christmas Dance

There will be a Christmas dance this year, gals, on December 6, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 per couple. This includes set-ups, pretzels, a door prize and dancing to a juke box. Tickets may be obtained from Council members.

Welcome New Members

A hearty welcome to: Amy Cable, Lois Asetta, Ruth Breuer, Elizabeth Roberts, Mary Gorman, Virginia Doolin, Eraine Genest, Mary Conti, Sophie Stankus, Jean Cesurello and Geanne Lavesky.

Bowling League

Our gals are very enthusiastic about bowling this year. Slide Fastener is leading the league and Waterville is in second place.

Odds 'n Ends

Before doing your Christmas shopping this year, why not contact Mollie Collins at ext. 606? She has Christmas Lite and candy dishes, Sandy, The Sandman (which lights up), children's books, Bantamlite flashlights and plastic jiffy boots.

Council members are selling two kinds of Christmas cards this year. They are 65¢ for an assortment of 21 cards.

Sorry to hear that Stacia Bodziack has left the Time Office. Hope you will be happy in your new field, Stacia. . . . Dora Mori, formerly of the Main Plant, is now working in Oakville. Good luck, Dora. . . . Louise Longo is now employed in Accounts Receivable while Eraine Genest has been transferred from ASMD to Advertising. Hope you like your new jobs.

Ladies, An Invitation

All women employees are cordially invited to attend the Girls' Club Open House to be held in the Club rooms on Sunday, December 14, from 2 to 5 p.m.

If you plan to attend, please send your name to Peg McCarthy, Casting Shop Office, by December 8th in order that proper arrangements may be made for refreshments.



- William F. Coss, Jr., Gen. Trng. #1
- Richard I. Cullen, General Trng.
- Donald Y. Goss, Adv. Trng.
- Oliver McLean, Jr., X-Rod
- Francis Muckle, Gen. Trng. #1
- Jimmie Tardie, Slide Fastener Chain

Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

Thanks to Ray Ladden for keeping our readers up to date while I was on vacation in Scotland.

Ray says he caught a nice Bass recently but his pal Vinnie swears the fish hooked itself. Something fishy, eh!

Neil Granoth, Waterville Division, caught a nice Bass on a plug—19½" long, weighing over 5 lbs. Neil says he hooked a larger fish which got away.

Heard that Bill Allis caught a nice 18" Bass while Lee Reid pulled in some nice Striped Bass while on his vacation at Cape Cod. The largest Lee had weighed 25 lbs.

Winners of the Rod & Gun Club special prizes to members for largest fish caught for the 1952 season are:—

- Bob Whiteway—Trout—23½"
- Al Vangersdae—Pickerel—23"
- Joe Shatinsky—Black Bass—21¾"
- Joe Shatinsky—Perch—13¾"
- James Littlejohn—Calico Bass—11⅞"
- Ray Ladden—Bullhead—18⅞"
- Joe Shatinsky's Bass weighed 7½" pounds and gave him quite a battle.

During the season, some fine catches of Trout were had by employees. The committee is planning to restock with more Trout in the spring. The 1952 season at Woodtick ended Sunday, Nov. 16.

Scovill Exhibits in City's "Industry Open House"



Two of the biggest hits at the recent "Industry Open House" exposition held at the Armory were the Scovill exhibits — one which gave a live demonstration of the early casting of brass bars (right), and the other (above) which told the Scovill story and history through use of products and photos.

The four-day show (October 1 thru 4) was centered around the 150th anniversary of the founding of the brass industry in Connecticut and the nation with the establishment of the firm of Abel Porter & Co., ancestor of Scovill Manufacturing Company.

In the "live" exhibit—using a method similar to that followed in Porter's first casting shop in Waterbury, Scovill employees Wayne Johnson and George Sunderland were dressed in the garb of workers 150 years ago and cast metal bars in the band-and-wedge molds first used in the industry.

The replica showed the old casting shop with huge bellows to stoke the fire, ladles, tongs and other tools used to carry the molten metal from the fire to the rack which held the molds.

At the opposite end of the Armory, a 30-foot long product and history display showed some of the thousands of products made locally and in the Company's five divisions. Two revolving drums, with five panels mounted in each of them, displayed the various products of these divisions.

Across the front of the exhibit was a display of early products including one of the first cameras made, various types of lamps, lipstick holders, compacts and other items developed and produced by Scovill in its 150 years of pioneering leadership.

In the exact center of the display, the story of the beginning of the Company was told through an exhibit of various types of brass buttons—the original product of Scovill. In addition, one of the earliest bar casting molds was on display, accompanied by photos and stories to relate the progress made from 1802 to 1952 in brass casting by Scovill craftsmen.

During the four-day exposition, thousands of persons learned of the many things which Scovill has done not only for the community, but the nation and brass industry in providing new and better products for a better America.

Rod & Gun Club

Annual meeting with election of officers and financial report to be held on December 16, in Spencer Block, 3rd floor, Conference Room, at 8 p.m.



This exhibit, designed around the first brass casting method, was shown for the first time to visitors at the Waterbury show. The work shop is a reproduction of early Scovill operations. Demonstrators George Sunderland (left) and Wayne Johnson are garbed in knee breeches, buckle shoes and leather aprons worn by the craftsmen of 150 years ago.

Observing the processes are two of Waterbury's oldest brass industry employees—Daniel W. Lynch (left) 70, who has been continuously employed by the Waterbury Companies since 1888, and George B. Slocum, 84, who began work for Scovill in 1888 and is now employed by Benrus Watch Company.

The exhibit was part of an overall display designed by the Scovill Mill Products Division for exhibit at the National Metal Exposition held October 20-24 at Convention Hall in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia exhibit also

included a model of the Continuous Flat-Metal Casting Machine (the only one of its kind in the brass industry) which produces up to 30,000 pounds per hour of rectangular shaped brass bars in comparison with the early 1800 average of 5-10 pounds hourly.

Right in the center of the Scovill exhibit was shown, in motion, a coil-winder and unwinder so that visitors could inspect closely the soundness and uniformity of both sides of a huge continuous cast coil—winding and unwinding before the eye. Three new Scovill books, "Brass Roots", "You Can't Buy Better Brass", and "Better By The Mile", were distributed.



Q:—Will CMS pay for same type of operation twice in the same year?

A:—In one calendar year, CMS will pay up to \$250 for any one type of operation listed in the CMS Schedule of Operations. For operations of all types, a member may receive as much as \$1,500 in benefits.

Q:—Does CMS pay for surgery performed in a doctor's office?

A:—Yes. You are eligible for CMS benefits, regardless of whether the surgery is performed in a hospital or a doctor's office.

Connecticut Blue Cross pays for members' hospital bills; Connecticut Medical Service pays for members' surgical and child-birth bills.

Inter-Dept. Golf

Final Standings

| | Wins | Losses |
|-----------------|------|--------|
| Vaughn-Sabis | 12½ | 2½ |
| Kraft-O'Connell | 12 | 3 |
| Berube-Sickles | 10 | 4 |

Jim Brislin won low gross with 34. John Yurchyk took low net with 26, while Jerry Corrigan was runnerup with 29.

Obituaries

MRS. ANTIGONE BARRERE, Assembling #1 bench operator. Died August 22, 1952.

HAROLD GIBBUD, retired. Died August 23, 1952.

JOHN DOWLING, Tube Mill gantry crane operator. Died August 26, 1952.

PATRICK McNALLY, Waterville Tool Rm. machinist. Died August 29, 1952.

GIUSEPPE FIORE, Sanitation maintenance man. Died September 5, 1952.

VITO MONACO, Sanitation maintenance man. Died September 12, 1952.

GEORGE GILLOTT, Button Eyelet Tool toolmaker. Died Sept. 13, 1952.

THOMAS HERRMANN, Assembling toolsetter and working supervisor. Died September 19, 1952.

MICHAEL BERGIN, retired. Died September 27, 1952.

FRANCIS KLOBEDANZ, Rod Mill production coordinator. Died Oct. 3, 1952.

JOHN MILLER, Tool Model toolmaker. Died October 7, 1952.

VINCENZO LORUSSO, Japan Room. Died October 8, 1952.

JOHN MIHALKO, retired. Died October 11, 1952.

JOSEPH ALTIERI, Main Plant guard. Died October 20, 1952.

MISS CATHERINE BRADY, Purchasing Office order and invoice clerk. Died October 27, 1952.

CORNELIUS MARKLE, retired. Died October 27, 1952.

ARTHUR DUPREY, locker attendant in Rod Mill. Died on Nov. 2, 1952.

EDMOND THIBAUT, Cosmetic Dept. toolmaker. Died on Nov. 11, 1952.

RAYMOND SHERIDAN, Attaching Machines machinist. Died Nov. 14, 1952.

THOMAS MURPHY, retired. Died on November 17, 1952.

FRED SMITH, Repair Room rack-maker. Died on November 19, 1952.

Blood Donor Program

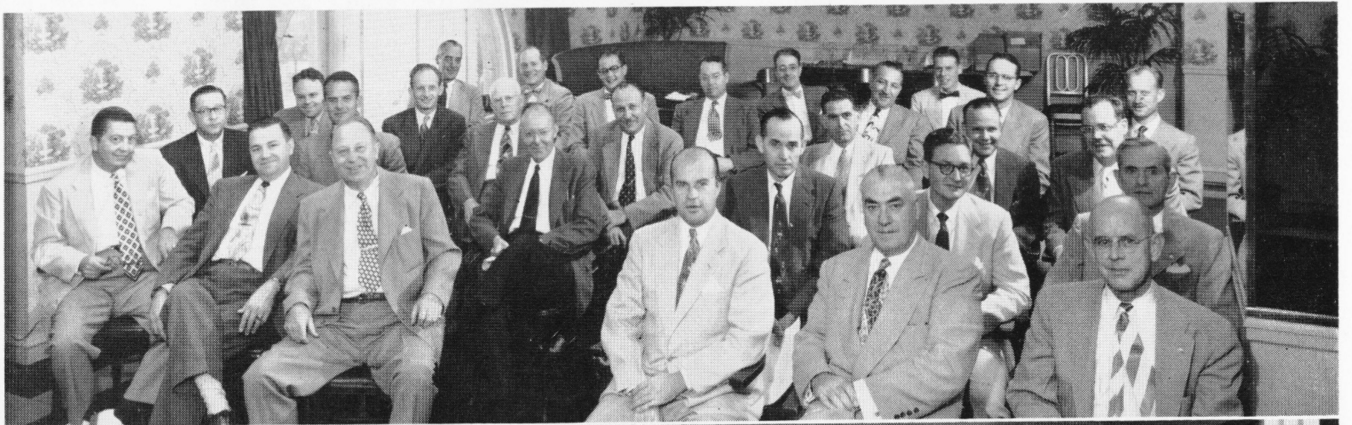
The need for blood at home and in the armed services is still great, so our Employee Blood Donor Program Committee is making plans for the third visit of the Blood Mobile on Tuesday, December 2, 1952.

The Mobile Unit will be set up in the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse for the convenience of the blood donors who will be contacted in the following West Plant departments:

North Mill, General Stores, Mfg. Metal Stores, Mfg. Dept. Stores, Finished Goods (incl. B & F), Mfg. Packing, Button Packing, Drill & Tap, Assembling, Solder, Elec. Test Lab, Trucking, Mfg. Elevator, Rolling, Sanitation, Buff 2 and 3.

Also: Connector, Dip, Plating, Tool Chrome Plate, Drawing, Annealing, Blanking, Blank & Draw Tool, Receiving, Electrical, Millwrights, Tin Shop, Welding, Blacksmith Shop, Carpenter Shop, and Oil House.

Merchandise Div. Salesmen Attend Annual Meeting In Chicago



The annual sales meeting, attended by 31 men (upper photo), 27 of whom were salesmen, was held at the Hotel Drake in Chicago on August 22 and 23.

The lower photo shows an exhibit which was set up

for the meeting. It is a representative retail hardware store window display of GREEN SPOT Hose Accessories along with other gardening equipment. Our GREEN SPOT Garden Hose Accessories are featured.

R. B. Hamilton, Merchandise Manager of our GREEN SPOT line, was in charge of the annual sales meeting held in Chicago recently. He told our salesmen about the sales program on GREEN SPOT Garden Hose Accessories for the 1953 season.

He opened the meeting by giving a report on this past summer's success and our goal for 1953. His subject was "Pattern Selling". He explained that the aim of the new program is to make GREEN SPOT nationally known and to make Garden Hose Accessories more important and profitable to wholesalers and retailers.

The sales program will feature national advertising, using the Saturday Evening Post as the backbone of the effort. Our merchandise will have tags and labels which are the Post's recognized value seals and labels.

Mr. S. M. Main, Merchandise Division Sales Manager, told about new items in the line and the availability of material and the strike situation. Among the new products mentioned were: new Quick Connector, a new Dura-Seal clincher coupling and mender for the rubber hose and a new Dura-Seal coupling for the plastic hose.

Advertising Manager G. Kenneth Thornton explained the advertising and promotional program for 1953.

Mr. William Henrich, a representative of the Saturday Evening Post, told about other manufacturers who

used the Post as a means to promote their merchandise which is sold through hardware stores.

The meeting was brought to a close with an informal discussion period.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Full-length Mouton coat, practically new, size 14. Call 3-8423.

Florence parlor heater with double burner and pipes; coal parlor heater in good condition, reasonable. Call 3-6037 after 5 p.m.

Light green and tan Bengal coal stove in good condition; four-burner gas stove; black parlor coal stove. Call 4-3389 from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Tricycle for child three to five years old. Call 4-7357.

"Jenny Lind" maple spool bed, single size; large bassinet with hood and mattress; large size maple crib with mattress; ivory crib with metal spring; Taylor-Tot; all in excellent condition. Call 6-1574.

Double-blade sickle and miscellaneous farm tools. Call 3-4910.

Three-wheel tricycle in good condition, small pedal fire engine, reasonable. Call 5-0393.

New 100' snow fence which is 4' high and has 8 steel posts. Take all for \$25. Call 5-7930 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Persian Lamb coat in good condition, size 18, \$60; new Rhythm Step red leather pumps, size 9AA, \$8. Call 4-7387.

1941 four-door Studebaker sedan, 1938 3/4-ton pickup Chevrolet truck. Call 4-1887.

Maple crib and high chair, \$30. Call 5-7846.

Apartment-size electric range in good condition, reasonable. Call 3-0243.

Three oil drums with faucets. Call 4-9106.

Boy's 24" bike, \$10; scooter, \$4. Call 2-2133 after 6 p.m.

22 rifle, Winchester 72 bolt action, like new. Call 6-3738 after 4 p.m.

For sale, rent or lease—five-room house with two-car garage; two lots, peach trees, grape vines, tools, gasoline engine, press for grinding grapes or apples, empty barrels, wood beams for building. Call at 13 Shelley St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Six-room house with one-car garage on Fenton Ave., Wolcott. Call 5-6676.

Colman space heater with automatic draft; Dengal kitchen oil stove, 4 & 4, has white coverall. Call 5-4360.

Quality gas range with heater unit, 36 x 22, like new, \$100; storm windows—58 3/4" x 32", 46 1/2" x 26", 46 1/2" x 23 3/4" and 46 1/2" x 32". Call 4-8664.

Four-burner Tappan gas range with thermostatic oven control, is clean and in perfect condition, \$40. Call Walt Wadinger at ext. 563 or Cheshire 2219.

Double and single bed with mattresses. Call 3-6885 after 9:30 a.m.

Pin ball machine with slot attachments and keys, good condition, \$25. Call at 12 West Farm St. after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

Paint sprayer and compressor in good working order. Call 3-0679, 5 to 6 p.m.

Girl's 20" two-wheel bicycle. Call 3-5557.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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