



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

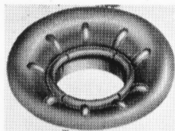
Vol. XXXIX

January 3, 1955

No. 1

New GRIPPER Snap Fastener Introduced

The greatest advance in closures in twenty years was introduced last month to the apparel trade press at a conference held at the Hotel Governor Clinton in New York.



The new GRIPPER snap fastener embodies two major changes in its construction, which double its strength and durability, according to vice-president Paul E. Fenton. "We shall concentrate future production on this new design," he said, "and are confident that this improvement will set a new standard of performance for snap fasteners."

The fastener is designed for use on infants' and children's clothing, sportswear, shirts, undergarments, slip covers and other applications. Roger W. Hall, sales promotion manager for GRIPPER snap fasteners, predicts that apparel featuring it would reach consumer outlets by spring.

There are two changes in the socket of the fastener. One introduces nine radial ribs which reinforce the socket mouth and give it increased resistance to socket mouth distortion and side pull beyond the needs of heaviest wear.

The other change is a rolled or in-turned lip that gives the fastener, in addition to longer life, a smoother and more uniform snap action.

Scovill had invented laundry-proof snap fasteners and first marketed them in 1935. Manufacturers of men's underwear quickly adopted this type and 95 per cent of all shorts featured these closures by the start of World War II when restrictions on metal for civilian use stopped this development. Since this war, snap fasteners have become standard in all branches of the apparel industry.

"New fabrics and more exacting requirements for performance demand higher standards of snap fasteners because of the jobs they are now being called upon to do," stated Mr. Hall. "Recognizing this trend, Scovill's Closure Engineering Laboratory has been working on this problem for the past several years.

"That problem was to design a closure with much greater strength and durability in use without increasing the pull on fabrics when the fasteners are opened. The success of our research engineers in redesigning the socket is evidenced by this new radial rib socket with its rolled or in-turned lip which gives it the extra strength and durability to meet the new styles, fabrics and convenience required in today's garments.

"The technical improvements in the fastener are accompanied by new designs and improved finishes that enhance the appearance of the product, making the fastener most suitable for use on today's modern garments."

Social Security

What The New 1954 Law Means To You

Q. What is the tax rate for 1955?

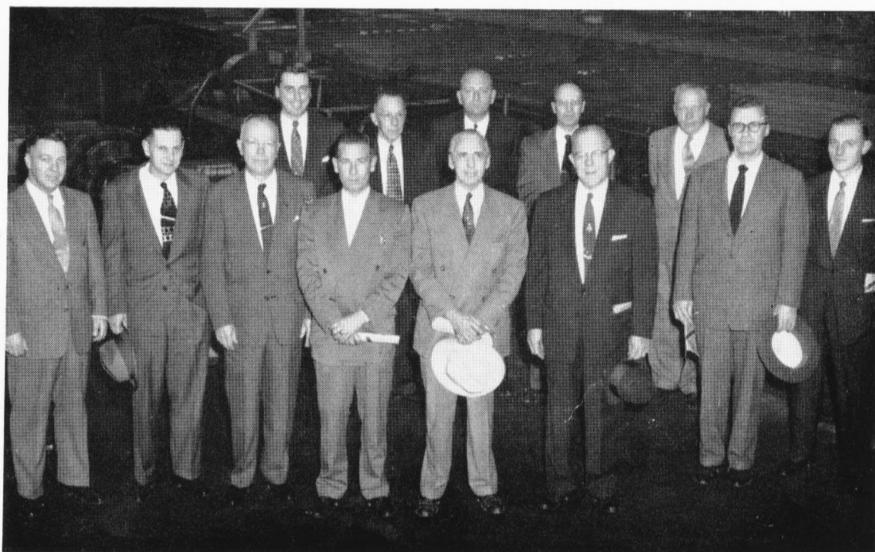
A. The rate remains 2% for both employers and employees through 1959. It will go up to 2½% in 1960 and stay at that level until 1965.

Q. Do all your wages count for Social Security?

A. Not necessarily. After 1954, the limit will be \$4,200 (\$3,600 before 1955). Until 1960 you may pay as much as \$84 in taxes (2% of \$4,200) each year.

Example:—Your wages for 1955 are \$4,800. Your employer deducts 2% of \$4,200 — the amount over \$4,200 is not taxed.

Oakville Div. Salesmen Tour Mills



Recent visitors to the Strip Mill included ten Oakville Div. salesmen, pictured above with Mill men who served as guides. First row, left to right: John Fogarty, Main Plant; R. R. White and H. Von Frank of New York; R. E. Wallace, C. R. Barry Co., San Francisco; C. D. Allen, Houston, Texas; E. F. St. George, Philadelphia; C. Manning and N. J. Pope of Chicago.

Back row:—J. F. Ames of New York; Louis Willard, Main Plant; J. H. Candee of Oakville Div.; W. W. Gagnon, C. R. Barry Co., San Francisco; and Ward Hobbie, Sr. of the Main Plant.

Retired Folks' Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Scovill Retired Folks Club will be held on Tuesday, January 11, 1955, at 1:30 p.m. at the Girls' Clubhouse.

Six Holiday Weekends For Employees in '55

For the second consecutive year, Scovill employees, (Waterbury area) will have six long weekends when six of the seven paid holidays arrive in 1955.

Holidays which fall on Saturday will be celebrated on Friday, and those which fall on Sunday will be observed on Monday.

The six holiday weekends are: Jan. 1, Good Friday (April 8), Memorial Day (May 30), Fourth of July, Labor Day (Sept. 5) and Christmas.

Thanksgiving, the seventh paid holiday, traditionally falls on the fourth Thursday in November.

Representatives of Oakville Division's sales force came to town recently from all sections of the country to attend a sales conference

In connection with their week long conference, ten of these men toured the Strip Mill, others watched the operations performed in various departments in the Oakville Division.

During the conference, the men discussed Oakville's lines of carded and bulk notions, jewelry and badge findings and garment accessories. Also, several of the Oakville Division's new products were introduced. Considerable time was devoted to the complete new line of "Bob" pins.

The group also enjoyed inspirational talks given by Patrick Kelly, Director of Training for the Tire Division of U. S. Rubber; Fen K. Doscher, Vice-President in Charge of Sales at the Lily Tulip Cup Corp., and Vice-President of the National Sales Executive Club.

Homer C. Senior Receives 50-Year Award



President L. P. Sperry presented the 50-year continuous service pin to Homer C. Senior, Credit Manager, on Dec. 17, 1954. On hand for the occasion were (left to right) Executive Vice-President William M. Goss, Homer C. Senior, Asst. Treasurer and Comptroller Ivan L. Coulter and Mr. Sperry.

The 100th Dividend Year

On January 1 our Company paid a dividend on its common stock thereby becoming the first industrial firm listed on the New York Stock Exchange to pay dividends for 100 consecutive years. This is another significant first in the Company's many achievements.

Of more significance to all of us is the fact that Scovill's success proves what can be done in a free country where management and labor work together with capital raised from thousands of individuals to design, manufacture and market products in a competitive market. It is the kind of story that is told only where imagination and enterprise can freely join in seeking the consumer's favor.

Scovill's record also means that it has the confidence of the thousands of people who buy our products, of our employees who make them and of the shareholders who invest capital in our Company. With these three groups working together we should be able to add more years to this record.

Alan C. Curtis

Vice-President



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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."

Volume XXXIX

January 3, 1955

Number 1

New Year's Resolutions

The start of a new year is always a good time for reflection and an appraisal of the old year. Many people do this by making a number of New Year's resolutions which reflect an earnestness on their parts to overcome some past faults which have been detrimental to them.

But habits are funny things, they are harder to break than to form. But will power and a determination will always do the trick. If, at this point, your New Year's resolutions look like your judgment was rash, just remember that a habit of long standing is not easily broken overnight.

If you have resolutions and they are for your self improvement, there is no reason why they should not be kept. If, on the other hand, you let this opportunity go by without doing something about it, it is still not too late to set your sights on reforming some old bad habits. Your life and those with whom you associate will be that much richer.

Cribbage Doings

In the second round of the tournament to date, the American League is leading with 25,789; the National League has a total of 25,511 points.

Evening scores for December 21 were: American League, 5,730 points; National League, 5,493. Individual high went to Earl Odell and Art Roberts with 1,551; highest individual score recorded in recent years.

"Scoops" From Zippers

By Louise Foell

Mary Hanson (Chain Room) and her husband celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary on December 14.

Has anyone a suggestion for Mary Panlatis so that she can find her car in the parking lot? I suggested putting a red flag on the roof. What do you say?

Hello again to Adeline Goudreault (Chain Room) who has returned after being on sick leave.

Lil Kane was seen doing her Christmas shopping in G. Fox, Hartford, on the Saturday preceding Christmas.

I wish that Louise Zollo would be more careful of the lawns when she visits the next trailer. After all, summer is coming and who wants tire tracks on their lawn?

Has everyone seen the Christmas displays in Slide Fastener? The Chain Room has gone all out with an animated display.



By Juanita Addressio

You should have seen how excited Penny Reilly was the day before she went to New York to meet her mother and father who were returning from a year and a half vacation in Italy. Her parents fortunately decided to take the boat back.

Ann Brennan will be making like a newsreel cameraman now that she got a movie camera for Christmas.

Since I had to write this before Christmas I'm going to be late in announcing all the new diamonds that will be flashing around here afterwards.

The Girls' Club Children's party was a very nice affair. Mollie Collins, President, stated to me the other day that the Club had a very successful season this year, and she wants to thank everyone for their help.

Be on the watch for more ski tours.

Deepest sympathy to Lillian and Anna Grady on the recent death of their father, John Grady of Waterville.

We would like to say "Arrivederci" to Nina Lago, Waterville, who has recently left to take up household duties.

Szczesliwego Nowego Roku, Buon Capo d'Anno, Bonne Annee, Lamingu Nauju Metu, in other words, Happy New Year.

"Low Ceiling" Hazards

Ducille Cuddy, of Mfg. Packing, isn't worried about getting a bump on the head in case she should forget about the electrical switch box overhead, thanks to the guard blocks which make it impossible to get under it.

In some locations throughout the plant it is necessary to have certain objects in specific locations. These might turn into hazard objects if not properly protected. There's always a way, as was the case of the electrical switch box in Mfg. Packing, which was made "harmless" by the guard blocks suggested by foreman Charles Pulford.



Let's Resolve

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Just about this time recovery should be setting in and resolutions settling out. On Jan. 1, 1954, 6,004,307,811 resolutions were made, most of them the kind with which we're all familiar: this year I'll eat less, sleep more, cuss less, exercise more, talk less, say more, crab less, praise more, drink less, work more, and some of us even went so far as to resolve to stop nagging our husbands or beating our wives! On Feb. 1 (or sooner) most of these resolutions were as dead as last week's newspaper. On Dec. 31, 191 had survived.

Most of these resolutions were made in good faith, but out of a head too big to get through the bedroom door, and prompted by a pair of rosy-red eyes and a couple of ears which couldn't stand the racket produced by the bubbles escaping from sparkling water!

We mention all these resolutions because they (and many others) are all worthwhile, and make for better health. The point is that they should be made not on Jan. 1, but on the 2nd or 3rd or whenever recovery is complete—and not too many at a time. Too many at a time is like too many girl (or boy) friends — they're too hard to keep track of, and if you're not careful you lose 'em all.

Make one good and important resolution and re-make it every day—like your prayers. You did all right when you decided to give up candy for Lent, didn't you? So multiply that time by nine and you have a whole year and a few days left over.

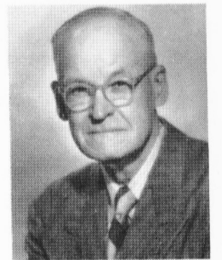
You've probably suspected what we're leading up to in all this. It's the one resolution you can make which might be the most important one you ever made; and it's the easiest one to keep, too. You can have it over with in one fell swoop. Call your doctor and arrange for that annual physical examination — what could be simpler?

We hope the year just passed has been a healthy one for you and that this one will be too. If last year wasn't, we sincerely hope this one will be. In any event, we're here to try to help you stay healthy or get healthy, even if we have to keep nagging—so.

We'll wish you a Healthy New Year and the Happy part will take care of itself!

Service Awards

Forty Years



Willis A. Mitchell
West Machine
December 28, 1954

Twenty-Five Years



Ludwig A. Knudsen
Milling & Grinding
December 26, 1954

Ten Years

December 24 — Vincenzo Pappo, General Mfg. Tool; December 27—Josephine L. Calabrese, Closing Room; January 3—Russell A. Valentine, New York Office.

95 Main Plant and Waterville Employees Retire From Active Service

As of January 1, 1955, a total of 95 employees of the Main Plant and Waterville Division retired from active service. Of this group, 68 are members of the bargaining unit and will receive their retirement pay in accordance with the formal pension plan agreed to by the Company and Local 1604 UAW-CIO, which has been in effect since January 1, 1953.

The 27 non-bargaining unit employees are retiring under an informal Company program which has been carried on for many years.

Retirement payments for both groups are wholly paid for by the Company and are in addition to the Social Security benefits from the government to which they are entitled.

Employees In The Bargaining Unit — Effective January 1, 1955

LOUIS B. ATWOOD, toolmaker in Trim & Knurl, over 46 years of continuous service.

TOBIAS BANNON, carpenter in the Carpenter Shop, 12.7 years of service.

LEONARD J. BATES, toolmaker in Cutting Tool, 30 years of service.

FREDERICK G. BOX, toolsetter-operator in Closing, 11.4 years' service.

ARMAND A. BRECHBUHLER, repairman-plating equipment in Repair, over 36 years of continuous service.

MAE BRENNAN, bench worker in the Lipstick Dept., over 37 years of continuous service.

HARRY B. BRINTON, toolmaker in Button Eyelet Tool, over 44 years of continuous service.

ALFRED F. BROWN, painter in the Paint Shop, 20.4 years of service.

JAMES BROWN, SR., toolmaker in Wtvle. Tool Dept., over 59 years of continuous service.

MARTHE BUCHS, inspector-packer in A.S.M.D., over 37 years of continuous service.

AGNES CAMPBELL, inspector in Wtvle. Inspect. & Pack. Dept., over 37 years of continuous service.

FRANCESCO CANDELORO, buffer in Wtvle. Buff Dept., over 30 years of continuous service.

JOHN CAPINO, bandmaker in North Mill Finish., 25.7 years of service.

ANNA L. CARROLL, dial press operator in Closing, over 53 years of continuous service.

WILLIAM CARROLL, toolmaker in Closing Tool, 14.1 years of service.

ALBERT CESTARO, floorman in Lipstick Dept., 21.1 years of continuous service.

JOSEPH CHIUCARELLO, press operator-paper cutter in General Stores, 26.9 years of service.

JOHN D. COPELAND, turbine operator in Wtvle. Engine Room, over 32 years of continuous service.

RICHARD J. DAVIES, buffer in Wtvle. Buff Dept., over 52 years of continuous service.

JOSEPH DEMUNDA, repairman in Lipstick, 23.2 years of continuous service.

SYLVIO J. DESCHENES, millwright-lead man in Millwrights, over 39 years of continuous service.

WILLIAM A. DONAHUE, toolsetter-lead man in Cutting, over 49 years of continuous service.

WILLIAM A. DOWLING, machinist maintenance in East Machine, over 38 years of continuous service.

LEON L. DULEY, inspector - button machine parts in Attaching Machine, 12.2 years of service.

MICHELE FONTANA, rackmaker in Repair, over 33 years of continuous service.

FREDRICK FRENZEL, toolsetter in Connector, 30 years of continuous service.

PATRICK GALVIN, tool grinder and keeper in West Machine, 11 years of continuous service.

WILLIAM GARMS, toolmaker in Tool Room #1, over 35 years of continuous service.

HOWARD GARTHWAIT, service man in Casting, over 32 years of continuous service.

SALVATORE GENOVESE, floorman-scaleman in Closing, over 38 years of continuous service.

EMILE J. GERVAIS, machinist-hydraulic shapers and planers in West Machine, 12.9 years' service.

MARIE W. GLASBERG, bench inspector in Wtvle. Packing, over 31 years of continuous service.

LORENZO GUISTI, rackmaker in Wtvle. Plating Dept., over 56 years of continuous service.

CHARLES HAMEL, die maintenance man in Rod Mill, over 55 years of continuous service.

ISIDORE HENNES, floorman-scaleman in Cutting, 12.2 years of service.

JOHN HOGAN, supply man in the Tube Mill, over 39 years of continuous service.

NUNZIO JACARUSO, oiler in the North Mill, over 34 years of continuous service.

JOHN LALLY, toolsetter in Blanking, over 48 years of continuous service.

LEON G. LANOIR, core inspector in Wtvle. Foundry, 30 years of continuous service.

FRED LASHER, toolsetter in Press I, 28.1 years of continuous service.

JOHN P. MAKASKAS, dial press operator in Wtvle. Machine Dept., 29.6 years of service.

PETER MODENESE, moldman in the Casting Shop, 30 years of continuous service.

MICHELE MUCCI, floorman in Hot Forge, 10.4 years of continuous service.

MARY C. MULHOLLAND, assembler in Wtvle. Assembling Dept., over 50 years of continuous service.

MARY E. O'LOUGHLIN, foot press operator in Assembling, over 39 years of continuous service.

MICHELE ORTONE, polisher-buffer leadman in Wtvle. Buff Dept., over 34 years of continuous service.

JOHN PERUGINI, plater - nickel chrome in Wtvle. Plating Dept., over 43 years of continuous service.

JOHN PILLA, bench molder in Wtvle. Foundry, over 37 years of continuous service.

MICHAEL POLO, toolsetter in Cutting, over 34 years of continuous service.

PASQUALE PRUSCINO, laborer in the Yard Department, over 37 years of continuous service.

PAUL RECHENBERG, toolmaker in Wtvle. Tool Dept., 28.3 years' service.

GEORGE J. REIGER, hand screw machine operator in Repair, over 35 years of continuous service.

JOSEPH ROBILLARD, maintenance man in Sanitation, 11.1 years' service.

ALPHONSE RUGGIERO, floorman in Wtvle. Plating Dept. 9.9 years' service.

THOMAS RYAN, sheet metal worker in the Tin Shop, 21.4 years of service.

ALBERTO SANTORO, toolsetter in Press II, over 34 years' service, effective Dec. 27, 1954.

CARMINE SANTORO, turbine operator in Wtvle. Engine Dept., over 54 years of continuous service.

PHILIP SCHNELL, carpenter in the Carpenter Shop, 21.4 years' service.

LOUIS SIMMONS, maintenance man in Sanitation, over 36 years of continuous service.

JOHN W. SIMONS, scrap sorter in Repair, 17.3 years of service.

ROCCO A. STANGO, floorman in Wtvle. Packing Dept., over 30 years of continuous service.

ROBERT E. STEPHENS, gauge checker in the Gauge Room, over 45 years of continuous service.

HERMAN STRUMPF, toolmaker in Tool Room #1, over 40 years of continuous service.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, blacksmith's helper in Wtvle. Hardening Room, 21.3 years of service.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, pickler-dipper's helper in the Wire Mill, 29.8 years of service.

FELIKS SWIERCZYNSKI, maintenance man in the North Mill, over 31 years of continuous service.

EDWARD TIERNEY, rivet die maker in Wtvle. Rivet Die Making Dept., over 33 years' service.

STANLEY ZIMINSKY, maintenance man in the Casting Shop, 30 years of service.

Employees Not In The Bargaining Unit — Effective January 1, 1955

JOHN BELLEAU, supervisor in the Tube Mill, over 32 years of continuous service.

JOSEPH BOUDO, supervisor in the Tube Mill, over 34 years of continuous service.

MICHAEL CAPUTO, assistant foreman in the North Mill, over 31 years of continuous service.

JOSEPH CLEAR, guard in the Guard Dept., over 12 years of service.

CLARA COMMERFORD, duplicating machine operator in Addressograph, over 35 years' service.

RALPH DAWSON, salesman in the New York Office, over 48 years of continuous service.

JENNIE FLYNN, timekeeper in the Button Eyelet Room, over 58 years of continuous service.

WILLIAM FOLEY, operating engineer in the Steam Dept., over 43 years of continuous service.

FRANK FREY, department head in Mfg. Stores Records, over 38 years of continuous service.

C. V. GLENNING, buyer in Purchasing, over 34 years of service.

DAVID GUFFIE, laboratory assistant-equipment in Mfg. Lab, over 27 years of continuous service.

JAMES HOARD, night telephone operator, Telephone Dept., over 26 years of continuous service.

JESSE HUDSON, guard in the Guard Dept., over 12 years' service.

FRANK IACOVINO, supervisor in the Tube Mill, over 34 years of service.

FRANK KILLORIN, division sales manager, Contract Mfg. Div., 26 years of service.

ELLA KLIMMER, secretary-stenographer in the Chicago Office, over 38 years of continuous service.

POMELA LAFRANCE, shipping clerk in Mfg. Pack, over 59 years of service.

JAMES LITTLEJOHN, accounting clerk in the Factory Accounting Dept., over 31 years of service.

ALEXANDER MCGUFFIE, furnace lineman in the Casting Shop, over 33 years of continuous service.

MARY MEHEGAN, accounting clerk in the Factory Accounting Dept., over 38 years of service.

THOMAS MURPHY, guard in the Guard Dept., over 50 years of continuous service.

L. J. NIEKERK, chief power plant engineer in the Steam Dept., over 42 years of continuous service.

HERMAN REHM, department head in the Billing Dept., over 48 years of continuous service.

RALPH ROBERTS, foreman in the Oil House, over 41 years of continuous service.

HOMER SENIOR, credit manager in the Credit Dept., 50 years of continuous service.

PERRY SYLVERNALE, buyer in the Purchasing Dept., over 31 years of continuous service.

JOSEPH YUTZLER, foreman of shipping in the Receiving Dept., over 46 years of service.

Trainee Graduates For December



Frank Mirto
Toolmaker
Gen. Trng. Tool

Ralph Orsini
Estimator
Estimating

Clinton Pelkey
Draftsman
Drafting

John Rogers
Toolmaker
Gen. Trng. Tool

A Merry Christmas For All Scovillites



The Spirit of Christmas was well evident in all sections of the plant. Departments celebrated with parties — some during lunch periods, others in the evening, as did Merchandise Sales (photo No. 7).

Gay, colorful holiday decorations were visible everywhere — ranging from the Nativity Scene set up in the Closing Room (No. 2) to gayly decorated trees as in Milling & Grinding (No. 1) and the North Mill (No. 9— with Kay Lawson, Ruth Truelove, Margery Keane and

Bernice Knickerbocker); Slide Fastener Chain Room included an animated snowman and a fireplace (No. 8).

Our Retired Folks enjoyed a movie at the State Theatre after which they met and received autographed photos of the film's stars May Wynn and Robert Francis (3).

The Girls' Club provided baskets of food and toys for needy families (No. 4—with Scovill men who helped deliver the baskets); they also entertained 1200 children at the annual Christmas parties (No. 5, 6, 10).

Five Succumb

WILLIAM CRAMER, retired, died on December 17, 1954.

Mr. Cramer came to Scovill on December 14, 1894, and had a continuous service record since December, 1914. Always in the Tool Division, he was serving as a toolmaker when he retired on May 30, 1954.

QEMAL QERIMI, Casting Shop, died on December 19, 1954.

Mr. Qerimi came to Scovill on July 11, 1933, and had a continuous service record since December, 1942. Except for a short period in the Rod Mill, he had always been in the Casting Shop. He was serving as a mold man until December 16, 1954, when he was forced to leave due to illness.

MARTIN POCOSKI, retired, died on December 20, 1954.

Mr. Pocoski came to Scovill on July 8, 1916, and had a continuous service record since September, 1920. Except for a short period in the Eyelet Room, he had always been in the Stamp Room. He was serving as a stamp operator until March, 1954, when forced to leave due to illness.

CESARE IANNANTUONI, Waterville, died on December 22, 1954.

Mr. Iannantuoni came to Scovill on July 12, 1918, and had a continuous service record of over 34 years. He was serving as a hand trucker in Traffic when he left due to illness.

MICHAEL F. HANLEY, Plant Protection, died on December 25, 1954.

Mr. Hanley came to Scovill on July 1, 1904, which was also his continuous service date. He was serving as a guard until December 13, 1946 when he was forced to leave due to illness.

Rod & Gun Club

By Charlie Rietdyke

A unanimous vote by the membership present at the annual meeting returned to office all present incumbents. As a practical recognition of their most successful leadership during their 1954 term, President Ed DeBisschop, Vice-President Henry Miller, treasurer Ray Laneville and secretary John Patrick were enthusiastically reelected by a record audience, who braved snow, sleet and hail in order to attend the meeting. Sending regrets was past President John Hubbard, who was detained cleaning snow off Ives Street's sidewalks. A most outstanding year is predicted for the Club.

With regards to restocking plans, the Rod and Gun Club will use their contribution for the purchase of trout measuring from 17 to 19" (no, Jim, NOT between the eyes.) It was recommended that the SERA contribution be used for trout in the 12-13-14" category. Restocking will take place in March, 1955.

Do you know John Patrick, our genial secretary? He would like to get your buck for 1955 membership dues. In return you will get a beautifully illustrated membership card with the Patrick signature flourish. That alone is worth a buck!

All Long Meadow residents — attention, please! Will someone please invite Ray Laneville for an ice fishing party there. And please don't wait till next July. Ray arrived at Long Meadow, ready and willing for ice fishing and found the place posted. Tough luck!

Next Rod and Gun Club meeting: Tuesday night, January 18 at the Employment Office. See you there at eight!

Credit Union Meetings

The annual membership meetings for all the Scovill Credit Unions will be held during January. All members are urged to attend.

Credit Union #1—Tuesday, January 18, at 7:45 p.m. at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

Credit Union #2—Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Doolittle Hall.

Credit Union #3—Friday, January 21, at 8:00 p.m. at Doolittle Hall.

Credit Union #4—Tuesday, January 11, at 8:00 p.m. at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

Credit Union #5, (Waterville Div.)—Monday, January 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

Classified Ads

FOUND

At North Hamilton Gate, pair of ladies white knitted gloves; one, ladies black glove. Call ext. 345.

OTHER

Light trucking done. Call 5-9226 after 3 p.m.

Pinochle Tournament

Scores for the evening of December 23 put Ery Honyotski's team at the top with 34,285 points; John Matulunas' team was second with 31,165 points; Bill Mancini's, third, with 29,770 points.

To date, Ery Honyotski's team is leading with 358,750 points; Bill Mancini's men total 350,100; John Matulunas', 348,830.

Individual high for the evening went to Morris Robin with 4,625 points; Anthony Laudate with 4,335.

FOR SALE

Seat covers for 1950 Plymouth; reasonable. Call 4-6511.

1948 Buick, 2-door, Super. Call 5-9226 after 3 p.m.

Five storm windows, 32" x 58"; 1 storm window, 23" x 16". Call 4-7731 after 7 p.m.

Hamilton Beach mixer, including meat chopper attachment and juicer, \$10. Call 6-5606 after 5 p.m.

Furnace, pot burner type; gas water heater; oil water heater; 30 gal. tank. Call 6-9146 after 6 p.m.

A.K.C. registered Toy Manchester Terrier puppies. Call 5-9107 between 3:30-6 p.m.

Two rugs, solid green, sizes 9' x 12', 8' x 12', very reasonable, good condition. Call 6-3569.

Painter's equipment (blocks, ropes and saddles) \$25. Call 3-6854.

Maple kitchen table, 36" x 50", with extra leaf, very good condition. Call 5-5023.

SHARE A RIDE

From Goss St. to Woodyard gate, Hamilton Ave. for 7-3 shift. Call 5-1280 after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT

Three large unfurnished heated rooms in private home. Call 6-0447 after 5:30 p.m.

Four rooms. Inquire at 22 Fifth St.

For rent or for sale, 5-room house, heat, reasonable. Call at 13 Shelley St. or 3-1028.

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