



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXX

January 9, 1956

No. 1

## It Can Happen Here

We recently received a letter from a large and prosperous Company with factories and offices in many locations in this country. They had used part of an editorial from *THE BULLETIN* in their own Employee Paper. The letter told an interesting story. It is food for thought.

While the Company is and has been very prosperous as a whole, it had two large operations which were not prosperous. These two operations were the largest of their kind in the country. Very large sums of money were invested in them. Even though the Company had told its employees and the union representing them of the serious situation, the Company's statements were not believed. Apparently the Union felt that the Company had too much money invested in the two plants to close them down.

To make a long story short, within the past two and one-half years the Company has withdrawn from those two losing operations. The equipment has been auctioned off to competitors. The employees had lost their jobs. Why did this happen? These operations could no longer yield a profit in competition because of constantly increasing costs, including wages. Yes, it can happen here.

*Alan C. Curtis*  
Vice-President

## December Suggestion Awards



\$150.00  
*Elinore Estelle*  
Sl. Fast. Assem.

\$100.00  
*Egiziano Giacobino*  
Sl. Fast. Finish

\$25.00  
*John Riley*  
No. Mill Fin.



\$50.00  
*James Scott*  
Strip Mill

\$50.00  
*George Chepulis*  
Strip Mill

\$25.00 (2 awards)  
*John Briotti*  
Strip Mill

\$15.00

Joseph Arnone, West Machine Room

\$12.50

Albino Ribas, No. Mill, Finish Div.  
Albert St. Jean, No. Mill, Finish Div.

\$5.00

John Briotti, CSM, Rolls Div.  
Patsy Capuano, CSM, Rolls Div.

### Letters Of Appreciation

Charles Brickner, Attach. Mach. Dept.; John Briotti, CSM, Rolls Div.; Joseph Christiano, CSM, Finish. Div.; Armand Dantino, Hot Forge Mach. Maint.; Joseph Diogostine, CSM, Finish. Div.; Robert Doyle, General Mfg. Tool Room; John Engratt, Hardening Room; Robert Kesson, Attach. Mach. Dept.; George Lubesky, CSM, Office; Rocco Morano, Attach. Mach. Dept. (for two suggestions); Joseph Rossi, CSM, Finish. Div. (for three)

## Waterbury Div. Operation Changes

As of January 1, 1956, the Waterbury Division is being operated as three separate divisions — Mills, General Manufacturing and Button & Fastener. Mr. A. P. Hickcox, General Manager of the Waterbury Div., in reporting the change, announced four new appointments and an outline of the new program.

### Mills Division

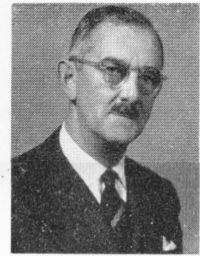


*Vice - President Chauncey P. Goss has been appointed Manager of the Mills Division and is assigned line responsibility for sales and production of this division.*

He will have administrative responsibility for the Waterbury Mill Sales, Boston Ofc. and Warehouse, Philadelphia Ofc. and Warehouse, Cincinnati Ofc. and Warehouse, Cleveland Ofc., Chicago Mill Sales Ofc. and Warehouse, Sturgis Ofc. and Warehouse, Los Angeles Ofc. and Warehouse; also direction of Mill Sales personnel located in other offices.

Forming; #94 Salvage; #95 Stores; Button and Fastener in Process Stores; inspectors as assigned; Training Room; Attaching Machine Tool Room; Slide Fastener Tool; Closure Application Lab; Development Lab; Slide Fastener Design; Button Model Room.

### General Manufacturing Div.



*H. W. Wild*

*A. M. Rogers*

*Vice-President Henry W. Wild is in charge of General Manufacturing Div. Production and will exercise line supervision over:*

Mfg. Supt. Ofc.; Tool Ofc.; Process Engineers; Estimating Ofc.; Products Devel.; Drafting Dept.; Finishing Lab; Research and Develop.; General; Merchandise Div., Contract Mfg., Class 32, Screw Products and Forging production offices; Mfg. Stores Records.

Also: Blanking, Drawing, Blank & Draw Tool Room; Trim & Knurl and Tool; Press 1 and Tool; Electric Shell and Tool; Stamp; Connector and Tool; Mfg. Eyelet and Tool; Press 2 and Tool; Annealing; Buff Rooms #1, #2 and #3; Lacquer; Plating; Dip; Aluminum Finish; #41 Assembling; Fuze Assembly.

Lipstick; Relay; Solder; Mfg. Packing; Inspectors as assigned; Chucking and Tool; Fuze; Cleaning; Shell; Automatic Screw and Tool; Hot Forge and Tool; Tool Chrome Plating; Repair; Bldg. 112 Service.

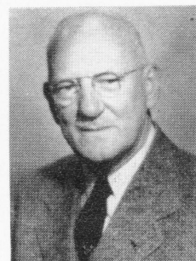
Mfg. Metal Stores; Mfg. Work in Process Stores; Mfg. Trucking and Elevators; General Mfg. Tool Room; Milling and Grinding; Model; Hardening.

*Mr. Arthur M. Rogers, Administrative Vice-President, has been assigned responsibility for the following Sales Groups of the General Mfg. Div.:*

Contract Mfg., Drug and Cosmetic Containers, Automatic Screw Machine Products, Forging and Token, and Merchandise.

He will have administrative responsibility for: Sales Personnel of the above groups; New York Ofc.; Chicago Mfg. Sales Ofc.; San Francisco Sales Ofc.; #582 Art Dept. Also, the direction of General Mfg. Sales personnel located in other offices.

### Button & Fastener Div.



*P. E. Fenton*

*J. G. Wolff*

*Vice-President Paul E. Fenton has been appointed Manager of the Button and Fastener Div. and is assigned line responsibility for Sales and Manufacturing for this division.*

*Mr. Jerome G. Wolff has been appointed Works Manager of the Button and Fastener Div.*

*He will be responsible for production activities of Button and Fastener and Slide Fastener operations and will report to the division manager, Mr. P. E. Fenton.*

Mr. Fenton will have administrative responsibility for the Greensboro Ofc. and Warehouse; Atlanta Ofc. and Warehouse; Jackson Ofc., Dallas Ofc. and Warehouse; Kansas City Ofc. and Warehouse; and direction of Button and Fastener Sales personnel located in other offices.

He will exercise administrative supervision over: Button and Fastener Sales Ofc.; Slide Fastener Sales Ofc.; Advertising; Button and Fastener Production; Slide Fastener Prod. Office.

Also: Bulk Plating Room as arranged; Wet Rolling; Gripper Eyelet and Tool; Button Eyelet and Tool; Cutting and Tool; Closing and Tool; Japan; Packing; B; Chain Machines; #9 Finish; #97 Assembling; Wire

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WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT





# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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Louise Foell, Charlie Rietdyke, Teresa Ryan

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

Vol. XXXX

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## Award of Merit

presented to

The Employees of

*Scovill Manufacturing Company*

in recognition of outstanding cooperation and achievement in the 1956 Federated Funds Torch Drive for reaching 100% of Quota.

*John C. Kupper*  
General Chairman  
*W. S. ...*  
resident

## Hand Skin Care

By Walter J. Racicot

Working hands are "tools" and as such the skin covering them receives considerable abuse during a work day. Therefore, they should receive the best of care and maintenance to keep them in A-#1 condition through proper cleansing, rinsing and thorough drying, winter and summer.

The wrong way to clean hands is to insult them by using abrasive soaps, kerosene, thinners, gasoline, chemical solvents, etc. These defeat the skin causing dryness, chapping and cracking in cold weather, resulting in painful sensitive hands.

The right way is to use mild scrubber soap the type supplied at hand wash sinks in Scovill. Dissolve the grime, then thoroughly rinse off all

traces of soap and dry them real-dry. If this procedure is properly done your hands should be in good condition at all times.

Dermatologists (skin specialists) advise the use of a good skin lotion on dry skin. They recommend applying it on your hands before starting work and before retiring.

Scovill is careful to purchase approved good scrubber hand soap for use throughout the plant. The quality control of this soap is maintained through periodic laboratory analysis of samples taken from different drums.

Once more: Wash your hands with approved soap, rinse thoroughly, dry them real-dry and they will be kept in healthy usefulness.

## Get A Good Grip And Be Sure

A correct grip is necessary to prevent accidents. Whether it is slings, hooks, grabs, tongs, wrenches or just

plain fingers, the way an object is picked up and put down can determine whether or not a person gets hurt.



The right and wrong way to pick up a barrel. Left:—Wrong—The hook is insecure and the loading, being on its tip, makes it safe for only 41% of its capacity. Right:—Correct—A barrel hook with a sling made just for barrel lifting is used. One has never been known to have slipped or broken.

ONE RESOLUTION THAT WILL PAY OFF!



## Have You Got Your Share?

By Robert W. Butler, M. D.

Your share of teeth is 32 — and most of us may be missing a few. If it's very few, we can get by — if it's very many we can't get by without trouble.

Too many people take teeth for granted. They get 'em, neglect 'em and lose 'em. Now that is unnecessary since with the exercise of a little care, they can be saved. Too often people blame their ancestors — "all my family has had soft teeth"—but that's a no-good excuse.

Injured teeth, unlike many other parts of the human anatomy, can't be repaired by natural processes. They can be replaced by pivots, bridges and plates, but these are a poor substitute for the real thing. Ask the man who owns one!

Bad teeth are dangerous teeth. Frequently they're found in diseased gums, and there's double trouble for you. Powerful germs may make their way into the blood stream through these wide-open doors and produce very serious, even fatal, illnesses. If your resistance happens to be high, perhaps the defensive mechanisms in your blood will kill these germs off before they produce too much trouble; but then again they may not and why put the added strain on your blood anyway? Foolish, isn't it?

We have two kinds of teeth, basically, those which bite and those which chew. The front teeth are there to help us prepare food for digestion — they're there to prepare it for the action of the digestive juices of the stomach which won't operate on large chunks of improperly chewed (or unchewed) food.

If nature had intended us to do our food-chewing in the stomach, she'd have provided us with a cud; but she didn't, brethren, so we've got to use our back teeth—if any. Ever stop to think of what can happen to the delicate lining of a stomach which is con-

stantly insulted by chunks of foods which it has no teeth to chew?

You may look just as pretty to your neighbors without a few of those back teeth, but you can't fool your stomach indefinitely and one of these days it'll start talking back!

Let's suppose for a minute you still have your teeth and are smart enough to want to keep them. What to do? First, be sure that your diet is correct for that purpose and that it's adequate, not sometimes, but everyday. Two glasses of milk; an egg; one serving of meat or fish; one potato; two servings of other vegetables; two servings of fruit (one of them fresh); dark bread or cereal; and butter, will do it.

Second, brush your teeth at least twice a day; and if you're going to get full benefit of the exercise, do it properly and right after a meal — not two or three hours later. Whether you use paste, powder or liquid cleaners is a good decision for your dentist to make; since you can't tell too much from what you see advertised.

Third, see your dentist at least twice a year. There's nothing new in that advice, but it's still good and very cheap insurance. It is quite possible to develop an abscess at the root of a healthy appearing tooth and just don't forget that it may not ache, either. Don't be fooled because there is no pain!

One last but very important word about expense. If you need dental work, don't wait until you can afford it! If you need it you can't not afford it. There'll always be bills (they're even more certain than death and taxes) and if you wait until expense is no problem, you'll never do it. You'll just wait until the result of your neglect show up in another part of your anatomy, then heaven help you.

Get them repaired and replaced and then use 'em. Chomp your way to good health!

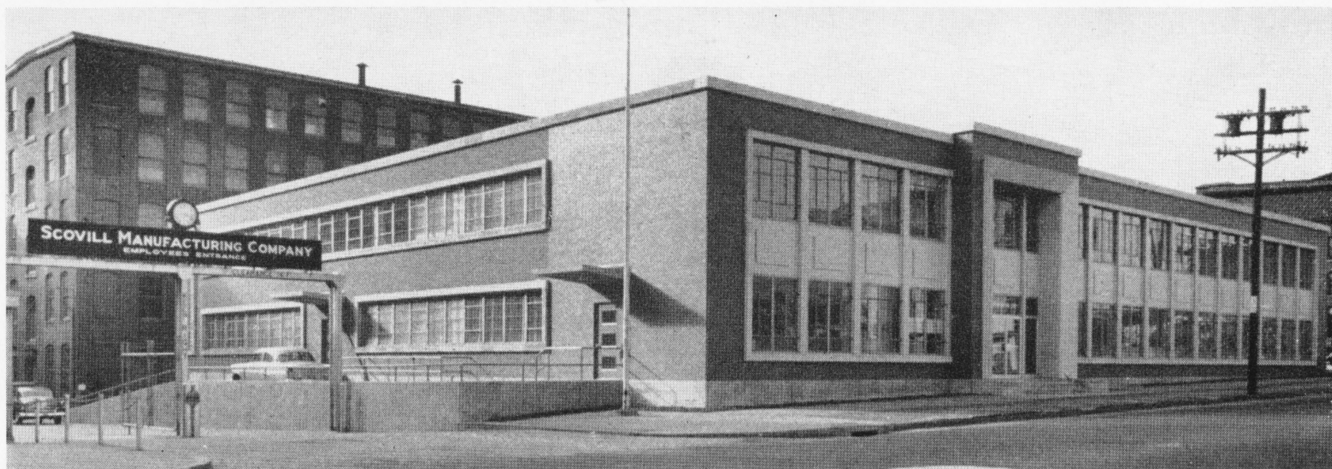


# The New E. R. Building "Open For Business" as of December 19, 1955

## Louis Longo Is First Employee Via New Employment Office

The first applicant for employment arrived at the E. R. building bright and early on opening day. He was Louis Longo who also became the first employee to be hired in the new building.

Pictured below is the procedure he went through in applying and being hired as floorman-scaleman in the Automatic Screw Machine Packing Room.



In the Reception Room, Louis was greeted by Mrs. Helen White who also takes care of Blue Cross activities in the plant. Jean Ostroski, in charge of Group Insurance, is the second receptionist in this office.



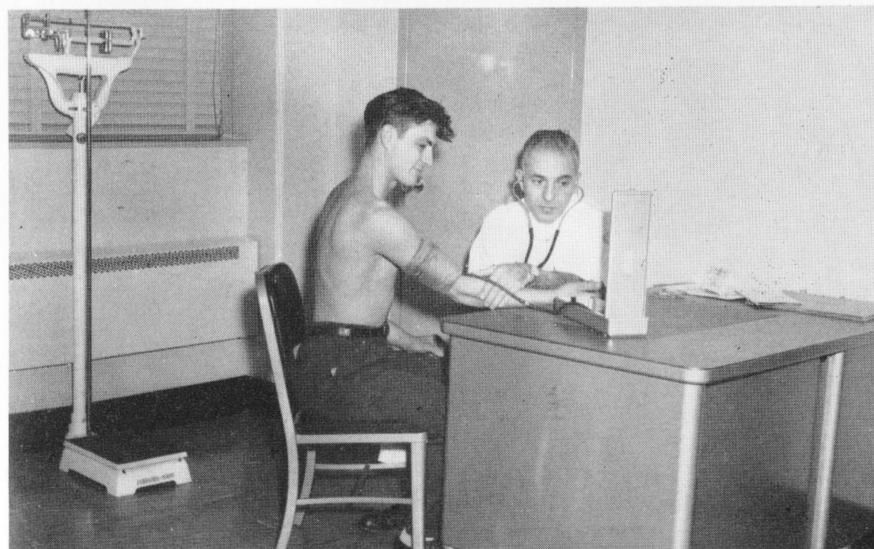
Louis has been directed to the Employment Office. Here he is registered by Mrs. Ruth Lobley who also gives him a preliminary application form to be filled in. He will then be given a personal interview.



The new waiting room is a bright, cheerful room. Here Louis waits for his turn to be interviewed. Assistant Employment Manager James R. Schlegel (visible in his office in the background) or Joseph F. Burke will interview him to determine if he is qualified for one of the current openings.



Louis has been found qualified and has accepted an opening. Now his history and background are transcribed onto a Personal Record form by Lilia Guastaferrri. Other staff members in the Record Room are (left to right): Barbara Gilfedder, Mrs. Olive Gill, Ruth Doherty and Elizabeth Kelly.



Louis moves along to the Hospital's Male Examining Room, adjacent to the Employment Office. Here Ferris George, registered male attendant, takes his blood pressure as part of the pre-placement examination.



The final step in the placement procedure is his visit to the Induction Office where John Hubbard briefs him on Company policies and history. John will then take Louis out to ASMD and introduce him to the foreman.



### Service Awards

#### Fifty Years

Edna T. Holiban  
Billing Office  
December 30, 1955

#### Forty Years



Samuel Lindsay Chucking Tool  
Dec. 23, 1955  
Harry Laudemann Electrical Maint.  
Dec. 27, 1955

Charles A. Pulford  
Mfg. Packing  
January 6, 1956

#### Twenty-Five Years



John P. March  
B & F Production  
January 7, 1956

#### Ten Years

Dec. 27—Euodine Saulsbury, Press #1; Dec. 28—Thomas Ryan, Mill & Grind.; Dec. 31—Casimir Szczepanski, Sl. Fast. Chain; Jan. 5 — Josephine Scalzo, Hot Forge.

### Girls' Club News

By Teresa Ryan

The kiddies' Christmas party at Doolittle Hall was a huge success with over seven hundred excited and happy children attending on each afternoon. The children sang Christmas carols, saw movies and talked to Santa. They enjoyed cookies and ice cream, and were presented a big stocking filled with assorted toys, candy and popcorn balls. All remaining stockings and gifts were taken to the Southbury Training School to help make this a merrier Christmas for this group of children.

The Christmas baskets of food to the needy families was also a successful and satisfying event. Council members and friends of the club donated toys to the children of this group.

Did you see the beautiful paintings of Christmas scenes on the windows of the Chucking Dept. during the holidays? I understand that the artists of this display were Laura Denton, Ivone Carey, Ann Mancini and Ruth Alberts.

Natalie Zilavo, Ann Brennan, Terry Nambut and Juanita Addressio of B & F Sales have formed a new movie company with producers and directors. They'll have cameras and projectors since Christmas and are anxious to produce a comedy. We hope you find a good subject, girls, and please send us tickets for the premiere.

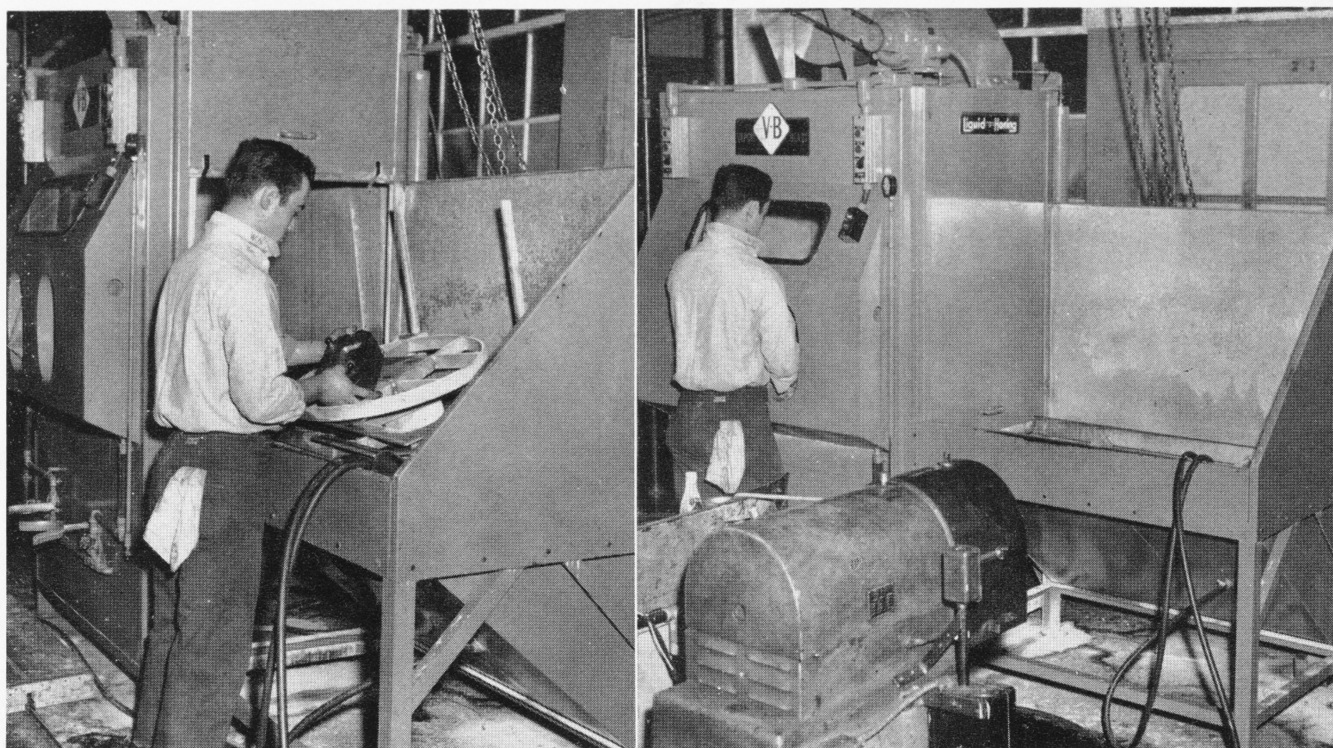
Betty Doyle, Marie Guerrero, Joan Worgan, Pat O'Maboney and Kay McHale are walking around since Christmas with stars in their eyes and exquisite diamonds on their left hands. Lots of luck, girls.

We wish to extend to Catherine McCormack, Payroll, and Anna Wisnaukas, Electric Shell, our deepest and heartfelt sympathy for the loss of beloved members of their families during the holidays.

There will be a weekend trip to New York on January 21-22. The rate is \$14.95 which includes transportation, dinner, hotel and the ice show.

A belated happy, healthy and successful new year.

### New Way Of Cleaning — Vapor Blast Machine



Cleaning dies in the Hot Forge Toolroom is also a "clean" job and a safe one for the operator. Tony Bruno demonstrates the operation of the new Vapor Blast machine.

Left:—he positions a die on the revolving rack which slides into the inside of the machine. Right:—he gets a perfect and safe view of the die being cleaned.

### "Scoops" From Zippers

By Louise Foell

Holiday daughters arrived for Michael Smeraglia and Joseph Cipriano, Jr.

Chuck Fabey's son, Jack, has been elected co-captain of the 1956 Crosby football squad. Congratulations, Jack.

Did you notice all the happy mothers in Slide Fastener over the holidays? The reason—their boys were home. Judy Gyllenhammer's son, Al, Airman 2nd class, home from Chanutte, Illinois and expects to go to Alaska; Ethel Lockhart's son, Bob, stationed at Denver, Colorado and will then go to Florida; Grace Paznokas' son, Pete, here from Maryland and will return to the U.S.S. Iowa which is going on a world cruise; and Nancy Ragozzino went to Maryland to visit her son and daughter-in-law.

Anna May Kerner looks pretty sharp after her Florida vacation.

We're happy to hear that Mary Palmer's husband, Ray, is coming along fine after his recent accident.

Helen Kandel was in charge of the Christmas party for the Salvage Dept. and did a swell job.

The Wire Form Dept. was pleasantly surprised with a Christmas card from Anne Ferlisky, a former employee.

Our mail boy Robert Lee had his own way of spreading Christmas cheer. He delivered his own cards in person and signed them "Bob the mailboy".

The cavity type dies made in the Hot Forge Toolroom must be of perfect dimension in order to be used. After the dies have been in operation in the forge presses for a period of time, it becomes necessary to have them removed and cleaned. In the old method of cleaning carbon, scale and dirt from the dies an air grinder or hand polishing operation was used. It often happened that too much of the metal was ground off the die, making it out of proportion. Now a new way of cleaning the dies has been adopted in the form of a new Vapor Blast machine. This machine is constructed so as to thoroughly clean the dies without removing any of the metal.

The dies which are various sizes and shapes are placed on the revolving rack in a position which the operator finds best to do a complete cleaning job. Raising a sliding door on the side of the machine, the operator slides the rack into the center. The machine is completely enclosed on four sides, except for two openings through which the operator places his hands. He wears heavy rubber gloves to protect his hands from the solution. With one

hand, he holds the hose which sprays the solution to clean the dies. With the other, he moves the die on the rack getting at all the hard spots.

The pressure of the spray is controlled by a lever which the operator moves with his right knee; with his left knee he can push a lever which cleans the window whenever it gets cloudy from the vapor.

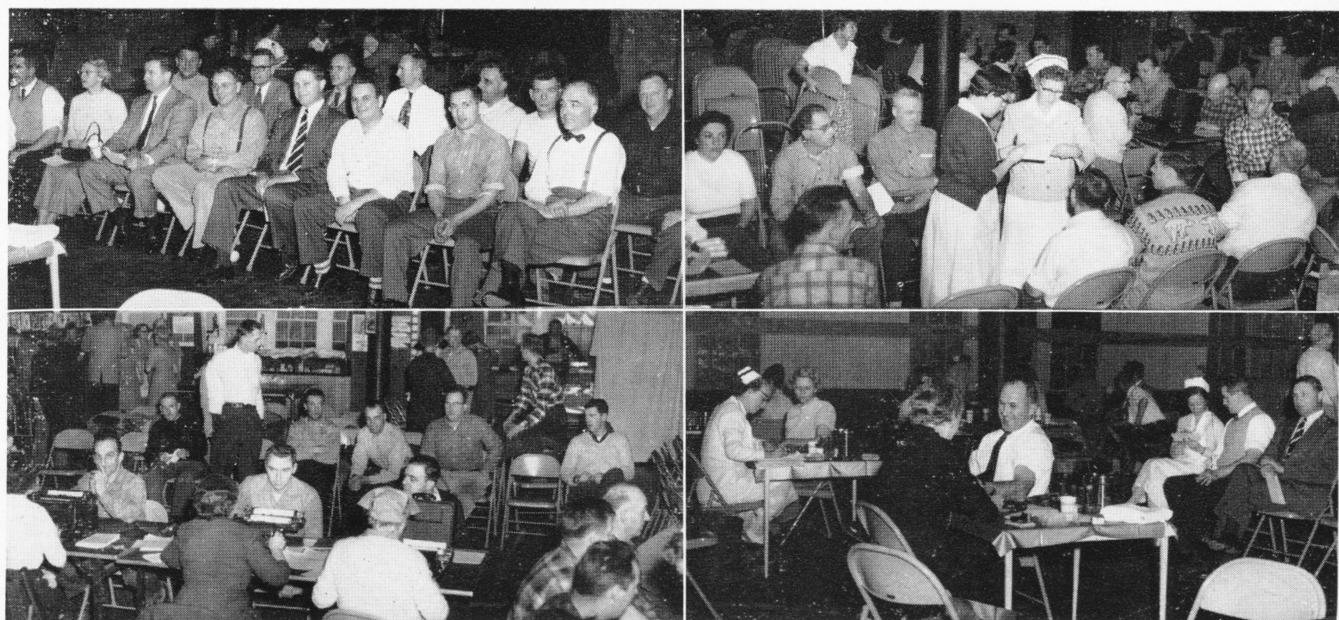
The solution used in this cleaning is a combination of water and an abrasive which is approximately #200 grit. In addition to cleaning the dies, it provides a finish and polish.

The final step in this process of cleaning is sliding the rack out, rinsing the die with clear water and drying it with an air hose.

Prior to the installation of the Vapor Blast Machine, this type of cleaning was done by an air grinder and emery cloth. A die which took from 30 to 45 minutes to clean in the former process now takes about 5 minutes.

While the use of this new machine still is in the exploratory stage, it is working out so well that it is expected to be of value in other applications.

### "Christmas Special" Blood Donor Day Nets 162 Units



Over 180 Scovillites are to be congratulated on their appearance at Blood Donor Day, December 21st, at Doolittle Hall. Although there were several temporary rejections, 162 units of blood were collected, making the worst day of the year (weather-wise) the most successful Blood

Donor Day of the year at Scovill. While primarily designated as East Planters' Day (Section #2), employees from all sections of the plant participated — from the front office, through the Manufacturing and Mills divisions on to the Salvage Department on Silver Street.



# The 1955 Season Was A Merry One For All Scovillites



The Christmas spirit was well evident at the Waterbury and Waterville divisions during the 1955 season . . . from the gayly decorated trees at (1) Merchandise Sales, (4) Estimating, (6) Milling and Grinding (Carl Witzman proudly stands by), and (8) Waterville Hospital (that's Nurse Katherine

O'Rourke) to the elaborate decorations of (2) Slide Fastener and (3) Press #2. Christmas parties were celebrated both during the lunch hours and after working hours. Here are two of them: (5) the Waterville Division's Billing and Industrial Office, and (7) Waterbury's Merchandise Sales Dept.

## Three Succumb

EDWARD L. ARMSTRONG, Casting Shop, died on December 22, 1955.

Mr. Armstrong first came to Scovill in July, 1944, and had a continuous service record since August of the same year. He had always served as a weighing-up man in the Casting Shop.

ANTONIO LONGO, retired, died on December 22, 1955.

Mr. Longo was first hired in May, 1906, and had a continuous service record since June, 1918. Except for a period in the Dip and Plating Room, he had always been in the Lacquer Wash Room. He was serving as a stripper when retired Sept. 25, 1942.

FRANCESCO CICHETTI, General Mfg. Tl. Room, died on Jan. 1, 1956.

Mr. Cichetti first came to Scovill in April, 1916, and had over 33 years of continuous service. He had served in various departments until 1922 when he went to the General Mfg. Tool Room as an oiler-belt man.

## Credit Union Meetings

Annual membership meetings for all Scovill Credit Unions will be held during January. All members are urged to attend. Elections of officers, voting on dividends and other pertinent business will be conducted. Refreshments will be served.

Credit Union #1—Tuesday, January 17, at 8:00 p.m., at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

Credit Union #2—Monday, January 16, at 7:00 p.m., at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

Credit Union #3—Friday, January 20, at 8:00 p.m., at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

Credit Union #4—Tuesday, January 10, at 7:00 p.m., at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

Credit Union #5 (Waterville Div.)—Wednesday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m., at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse.

## Pinochle Tournament

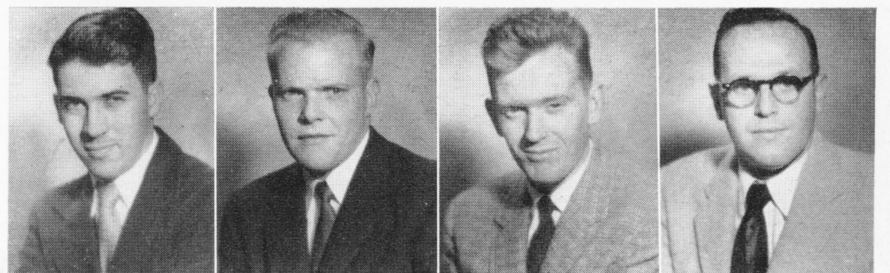
Team scores for the night of December 29th put Mancini's team out front with 27,545 points; Laudate's team a close second with 27,400 points; and Matulunas' team third with 26,955 points.

Individual high score for the evening went to John March with 3,890 points and Pat D'Amelia with 3,825 points.

This last game in 1955 was the final game of the first round. Laudate's boys took top honors with 350,285 points; Matulunas' boys second place with 335,705 points; and Mancini's boys third with 326,890 points.

On Thursday, January 5, 1956, the beginning of the second round, which lasts 12 weeks, will begin.

## Trainee Graduates Receive Assignments



Edward Bell  
Machinist  
Attach Mach. Dept.

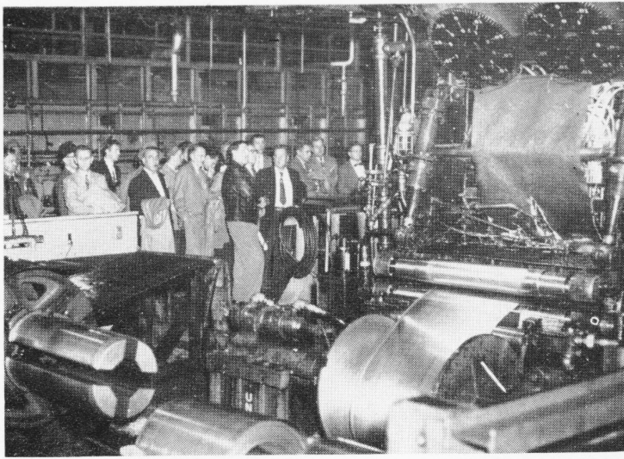
Robert Caron  
Toolmaker  
Hot Forge Tool

James Ouirk  
Draftsman  
Sl. Fast Tl. Design

Leonard Samela  
Toolmaker  
Toolroom #1



## Quality Control Engineers Tour East Plant Mills



Recent visitors to our mills included 200 members of the Southern Connecticut Section of the American Society for Quality Control. (1) they view the rolling of brass coils at the 2nd 4-Hi machine in the Continuous Strip Mill.

2) Mills Div. Works Manager John Hoben explains the display of Scovill products to officers of the society: Chairman E. W. Demers, Treasurer E. W. Dawes and Arrangements Chairman Frank Walsh while Scovill Quality Control Engineer Grover Baldwin (extreme right) looks on.

3) The visitors are interested in the inspection and stamping of alloy and bar number on flat bars which have just emerged from the Continuous Casting Machine.



## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Girl's white shoe roller skates, size 8, good condition, \$7. Call 5-6720.

Large size Maple crib, very good condition. Call 3-3287 after 3 p. m.

Flute, good condition. Call 3-7833.

7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, very good condition, \$45. Call 4-8232.

1955 Star Chief Pontiac, 4-door sedan, gone 3500 miles, radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires. Call 3-3149, ask for Bill.

Girl's white shoe ice skates, size 4, excellent condition. Call 5-7329.

1/4" thick foam rubber rug cushion, enough for 9' x 15' rug, brand new. Call 6-4927 after 6 p. m.

Set of soapstone tubs with porcelain tops. Call 5-2582 after 3 p.m.

Two 670-15 tubeless tires, gone 2,000 miles, used 2 months, \$40. Call Cheshire BRowning 2-5446.

12 1/2" R.C.A. table model television set, channel master, rabbit ears antenna, good condition. Call 4-2255 after 6 p.m.

## Rod & Gun Club

The annual meeting of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club was exceptionally well attended and much interest was shown in the presentation of the annual reports.

The nominating committee, Ray Ladden and John Hubbard, brought in the following slate of officers who were elected by acclamation: President—Henry M. Miller, Engineering; Vice-President—Ray Laneville, Slide Fastener; Treasurer—Ted Sandulli, Hot Forge; Secretary—Robert E. Anderson, Hot Forge. (The writer wishes to allay any fears the membership may have due to the fact that a couple of "Hot Forgers" occupy the offices of secretary and treasurer. These "Forgers" are well known to him and he will vouch for them at any time!)

A standing ovation was given the outgoing president, Ed DeBisschop for the fine leadership exemplified during his term of office and Henry Miller was given the assurance of full support for his term.

Ray Ladden stated that the annual brown trout order amounting to well over \$400.00 had been placed and that delivery is scheduled for March 25th. Further details in a later issue.

Remember, membership dues are now payable to Bob Anderson, Hot Forge. So when you get your "buck" you may pass it on to him!

Happy new year, everybody.

## Alien Registration

Every alien (non-citizen) must report his address to the Government each year in the month of January, according to law.

The Employment Office has mailed registration forms to all Scovill employees who come under this requirement. Please fill them in and return to your foreman—this month!

## Eight Scovillites Retire

The following have retired from active service as of January 1, 1956.

EDWARD F. BEHAN, Waterville, was first hired at the Waterbury Division in May, 1914, and has a continuous service record of over 40 years. He went to the Waterville Div. as a rivet die maker in April, 1942.

RAPHAEL M. CONTINELLO, Blanking Room, first came to Scovill in

March, 1911, and has 26.6 years of continuous service. He has been a tool-setter in the Blanking Room since 1929, prior to which he served in the Screw Dept.

CHARLES DEBISSCHOP, Transportation, began his career at Scovill in November, 1915, and has over 31 years of continuous service. Except for a short period in the Buff Room, he has always been a truck driver.

JEREMIAH FARRINGTON, Slide Fastener Sales, has a continuous service record since October, 1948, when he first came to Scovill. He has always served in the Slide Fastener Sales Dept. as a trade acceptance authority.

THOMAS KEARNEY, Strip Mill, was first hired in July, 1915, and has over 32 years of continuous service. He served in the North Mill, Buff Room and East Mill prior to going to the Strip Mill as a conveyor operator in 1950.

ROSE MALONEY, Payroll Dept., has over 50 years of continuous service beginning in March, 1905, when she was first hired. She served in the Tool Office until 1947, when she went to the Time Office as service timekeeper.

ISAAC PAQUETTE, Sanitation, was first hired in May, 1941, and has 14.6 years of continuous service. Always in the Sanitation Dept., he was serving as a scarifying machine operator at the time of his retirement.

CLARENCE ST. CYR, Traffic Office, has 14.7 years of continuous service beginning when he first came to Scovill in June, 1941. He has always served as a transportation rate analyst and auditor in the Traffic Dept.

## Sales Tax Increase

As of January 1, 1956 the State Sales Tax has been increased from 3% to 3 1/2% in accordance with law passed by the December 1955 Special Session of the General Assembly.

The change in rate of the sales and use tax under the Education, Welfare and Public Health Tax Act to 3 1/2% is effective from January 1 to September 30, 1956 inclusive.

The proceeds from the extra one-half per cent will be used exclusively for relief, reconstruction, rehabilitation, recovery and other purposes directly related to the floods of August and October 1955.

## Thank You

On behalf of the Scovill Girls' Club I wish to thank everyone who has helped in making Christmas a happy one for our needy families. To the people who weathered the storm to deliver the baskets and toys; to the council members and their friends who donated toys and dressed dolls my sincere thanks.

Margaret E. Snowden  
Chairlady

## Scovill Foremen's Club Holds Annual Meeting

President John Meehan presided over the annual meeting of the Scovill Foremen's Club held on Tuesday, January 3, at the Scovill Girls' Clubhouse. Changes of by-laws and other business procedures were discussed for the forthcoming year.

Secretary Harry Shewbridge announced the results of the recent balloting for trustees. The new trustees elected by the members of their respective divisions are: Edward Willhaus—Div. #1, Mfg. East; Alfred Smith—Div. #3, North and Wire Mills; James Coffey—Div. #5, Office; and Carl Anderson—Div. #7, Tool Div. Trustees continuing in office for their second year are: Thomas Rush, Mfg. West; Thomas Ryeal, Mill East; and Arthur Graveline, Maintenance.

Officers of the club will be appointed by the new board of trustees and will be presented to the membership at the annual banquet which will be held at the Waverly Inn on January 14.

## Harry Laudemann Receives 40-Year Award



Harry R. Laudemann, Foreman of Electrical Maintenance, accepts the 40-year gold service pin with one diamond from President William M. Goss.

On hand for the occasion were (left to right) Chief of Engineering Dept. Emory Rogers, Chief Plant Engineer Thomas W. Colina, Vice-President Mark L. Sperry and General Foreman of the Electrical Dept. James Schaff.

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