

Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Expanding World Economy Jolts American Markets

The economic problems associated with an exploding world economy are not new. We have been discussing them in the pages of the *BULLETIN* for some time. As far back as July of 1945, a front page editorial entitled, "The Dangers We Face", warned that tariff reductions possible under the newly passed Reciprocal Trade Act would weaken our competitive position in the world market.

Scovill is not alone in its concern with the problems we face in meeting foreign competition. DuPont, one of our country's largest concerns, with world-wide interests, has published an illustrated booklet, "The Story of World Trade", which describes the dilemma long faced by Scovill and a growing number of big and little businesses. Some of the things DuPont has to say are quoted below.

"The international economic revolution has forced a double challenge on the United States, one from the communists, the other from our allies in the free world. How the nation can build up its own industrial strength and that of its friends is a dilemma calling for rather nimble footwork until the world achieves a 'state of grace' not now in sight.

"The ideal would be for all producers, wherever they are, to be able to compete on an equal basis in all markets. But with Russia and satellites using trade as a political weapon, and our allies burgeoning with American technology and low costs, equal competition now is not possible.

"The foreign economic revolution presents both a promise and a threat to America, and to the concept of freedom for which it stands. It promises to build the strength and vigor of industrial nations which are allied with the United States in defense of freedom. It holds hope for a new life in agrarian nations.

"At the same time, it pits nation against nation in a battle for the same market. Unless ways are found to offset this foreign competition, it could undercut the economic strength and

slow the technical progress of the nation most vital to the cause of freedom, the United States.

"Thanks in large part to American technology 'foreign producers can make the basic products America makes, using the mass production and distribution techniques which a few years ago were considered almost a United States monopoly. The quality is high; the costs, low.' A major factor in cost is wages which are usually lower abroad than here and, thus, 'a new pattern of competition emerges.

"Until a few years ago, the United States had an easy answer to low-wage competition. United States tools and production techniques provided a margin of efficiency which more than off-

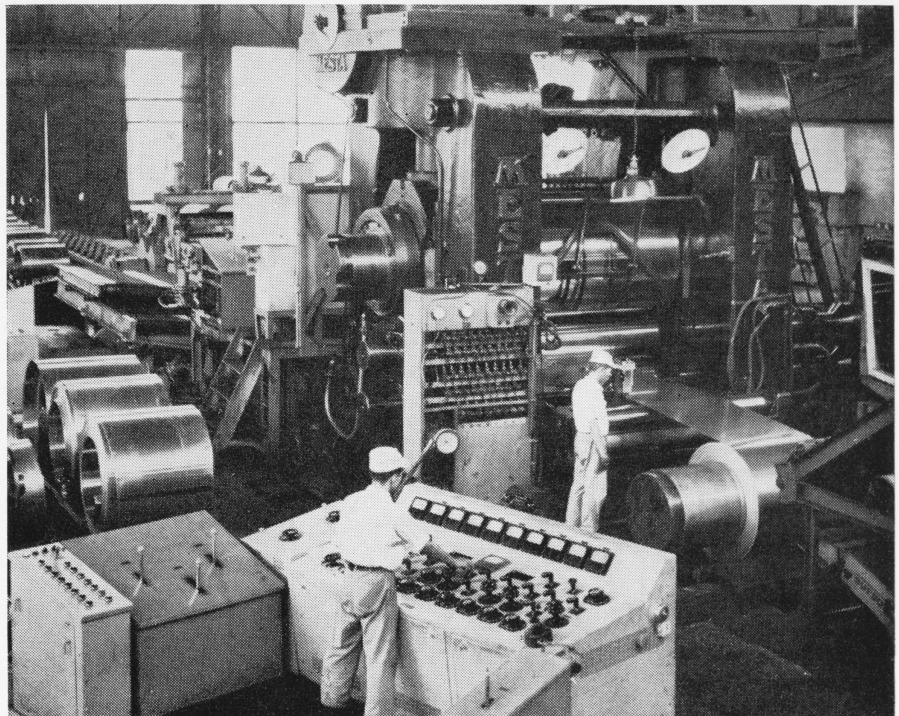
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Scovill Acquires Couplings Firm

Scovill has taken over the product line of International Couplings, Inc., a division of the Gabriel Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Since the mid-thirties, Scovill has been a large supplier of permanently attached couplings to the hose industry. This new acquisition broadens our line of industrial hose couplings to include all sizes from 3/4" to 4", both permanent and re-attachable. These couplings are used on hoses that fuel cars, household oil burners, and ships. They also have many industrial applications.

Sales, manufacturing and shipping of the new product line were integrated with our operations in Waterbury as of September 1st, and are providing additional work for our foundry, forging and other manufacturing facilities.



HAMILTON AVE., WATERBURY, CONN., U.S.A.? *Could be, but it's not! This American-made four high mill is rolling brass in Japan. It is typical of the modern equipment used by companies in Germany, Italy, Belgium and other foreign countries to compete in the U. S. market. Incidentally, the average Japanese brass mill worker earns 41¢ an hour.*

MEMO *from Management:*

Our Fringe Is Showing

The word "fringe", according to the dictionary, means "an ornamental border, consisting of projecting ends of a fabric . . . something resembling a border, margin, or edging . . . the confused double outline produced by two or more component pictures of a color motion picture . . . vague images and feelings attending a definite idea . . ."

Well, "fringe benefits" are not exactly ornamental, but these "projecting ends" are more and more part of the fabric of Company-Employee operations. Fringe benefits *are* marginal; they do have a confused outline, and they certainly have created "vague images and feelings" in the minds of many people.

Fringe benefits begin with *payment for time not worked*—vacation and holiday pay, sick pay. They continue on with overtime and shift extra pay; pensions; workmen's and unemployment compensation insurance; life, disability, hospitalization and surgical insurance; and the Company's share of Social Security payments.

For Scovill-Waterbury, the cost per year of fringe benefits for each bargaining unit employee rose from \$1,200 in 1957 to \$1,525 in 1959.

Our newest fringe, Supplementary Unemployment Benefits (SUB) added \$63 per employee, beginning in January, 1959, and there were increases in almost every other item. Incidentally, rest periods, lunch periods, wash-up time are not included.

Who pays for fringe benefits? Not those who receive them, not the Company — we just advance the money. Our customers, *your* customers, pay the bill. Fringe benefits, like taxes and cost-of-living adjustments, are part of the cost of doing business. They increase costs without increasing production, or adding to the value of the product.

Yes, the fringe is part of the fabric, all of a piece. But *the longer the fringe, the shorter the towel*. Customers buy towels, not fringes.

Scovill's fringe benefits now average over 80¢ an hour. This is on top of an average straight-time wage of \$2.40 an hour — already much higher than even our local competitors. This makes it harder and harder to find and keep the customers we all need. It also makes it harder and harder for us to find and keep the profits we need to maintain jobs and wages in the community.

We are not for one moment suggesting the elimination of the fringe benefits that make Scovill a good place to work. But we are concerned with the rise in these and other costs which cannot be fully recovered in prices because of the competitive advantages enjoyed by others. Other companies—not just in Japan—but right here in Waterbury.

World Economy

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

set differences in employment costs. Today, the answer is not so easy . . . Producers abroad come closer and closer to the United States in productive and technical efficiency, but their employment costs remain well below the American level.

"The United States is the juiciest market in the world; the nations all want to sell here and compete for the American dollar.

"A partial solution to the dilemma is to build American industry abroad. Construction overseas gives American businesses an opportunity to compete in world markets otherwise denied them, and thus helps America meet the challenge of competition.

"To protect itself, the nation also must use controls, notably tariffs, based on 'the dictates of national security and the need to encourage the growth of the economy.'

"Foreign nations, including those in the Soviet bloc, have made it obvious that they intend to expand their productive capacity to the limits of their ingenuity and energy. The United States must match their best efforts, supplementing the protection of tariffs with a dedicated drive toward increased productivity.

"The technical race will not necessarily be won by the side placing the largest bet. Technical progress will come fastest to the nation which makes the wisest use of human as well as financial resources. There must be economic and social incentives to encourage individuals to work at the top of their talents, and financial incentives to stimulate the creation of new capital. Only if tax laws make it possible to accumulate savings for investment in enterprise, and only if businesses can set aside large sums for new and improved facilities, can the United States hope to hold a competitive position."

New Assignments

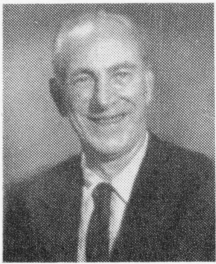
Closure Division

EDWARD F. ANDERSON — Administrative Assistant to the General Manager

ROGER W. HALL—Product Manager, Slide Fastener Section

Mills Division

CHARLES L. MARTIN—Supervisor of new Mills Division warehouse recently opened in Chamblee, Georgia.



Theodore Karklin
Sc. Mach. Tool
40 yrs—Aug. 8



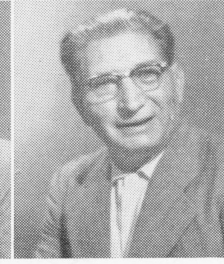
Ofther Masse
Electrical
40 yrs—Aug. 15



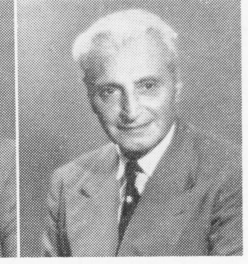
Vito Nardoza
Press 2
40 yrs—Aug. 2



Joseph Natale
Blanking
40 yrs—Aug. 6



Matteo Ramieri
Blanking
40 yrs—Aug. 16



Frank Vellucci
Trucking
40 yrs—Aug. 18

Irene Comment
Cutting Room
40 yrs—Aug. 18

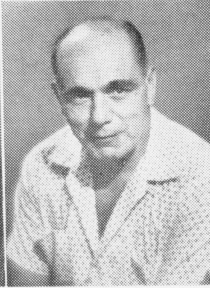
Paul Donahue
Cosmetic Cont.
40 yrs—Aug. 14

Joao Martha
Tube Mill
40 yrs—Aug. 7

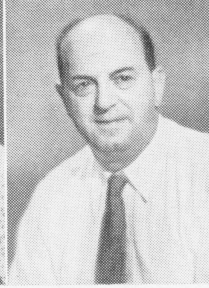
Joseph Muckle
Plumbing Tool
40 yrs—Aug. 24



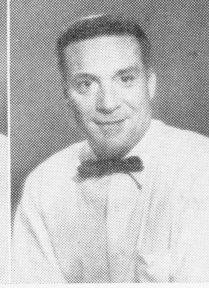
Alfred Ayotte, Jr.
Mdse. Warehouse
25 yrs—Aug. 12



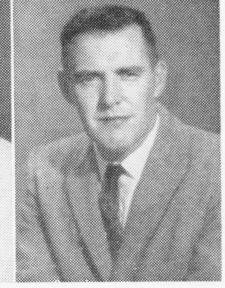
Peter Bleau
No. Mill Rolls
25 yrs—Aug. 26



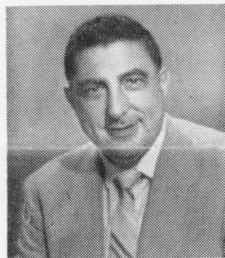
Albert Ciasullo
Clo. Tool & Mach.
25 yrs—Aug. 12



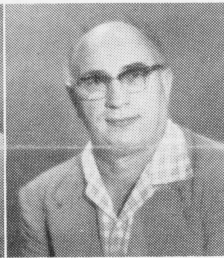
George Clement
Rod Mill
25 yrs—Aug. 2



Joseph Dillane
Blacksmiths
25 yrs—Aug. 15



Anthony Laudate
Button Packing
25 yrs—Aug. 29



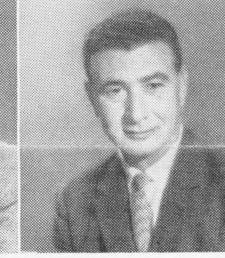
Peter Moskaluk
Mult. Spindle
25 yrs—Aug. 12



Giulio Nanni
Closing Rm.
25 yrs—Aug. 25



Bart Russett
Chucking
25 yrs—Aug. 29



George Sickles
Mill Sales
25 yrs—Aug. 15



Joseph Vitkauskas
Casting Shop
25 yrs—Aug. 23

Service Anniversaries

Erwin Anderson, Cos. Fin. & Assem.
10 years—Aug. 1, 1960

Mary Gorman, Closure Prod.
10 years—Aug. 2, 1960

Mark Kitchin, Blank & Draw Tool
10 years—Aug. 2, 1960

Edward Felburt, Welders
10 years—Aug. 2, 1960

Jo Ann Devino, Relay
10 years—Aug. 3, 1960

Rena Pierpoint, Clo. Appl. Lab.
10 years—Aug. 4, 1960

John Iamkis, Casting
10 years—Aug. 5, 1960

Marian LaFreniere, Relay
10 years, Aug. 7, 1960

Harold Andrew, Closing
10 years, Aug. 7, 1960

William Behlman, Mfg. Eyelet Tl.
10 years, Aug. 8, 1960

John Civinskas, Rod Mill
10 years—Aug. 8, 1960

Dorothy Martin, Sl. Fast. Wire Fm.
10 years—Aug. 10, 1960

Emelio Mancini, Mult. Spindle
10 years—Aug. 11, 1960

Robert Creed, Wtby Sales-Mills
10 years—Aug. 11, 1960

Teresa Ryan, Mfg. Room Clerks
10 years—Aug. 13, 1960

Lee Butler, Casting Shop
10 years—Aug. 14, 1960

Alexander Andrews
Closure-Clarkesville
25 yrs—Aug. 13

Bertha Heidkamp
Cosmetic Cont.
25 yrs—Aug. 16

Imelda Picard
Cosmetic Cont.
25 yrs—Aug. 8

Nicholas Fusco, Jr., Sc. Mach. Prod.
10 years—Aug. 15, 1960

Jerry Gizzie, Pl. Assem & Pack
10 years—Aug 15, 1960

Vito Stigliani, Gripper Eyelet
10 years—Aug. 16, 1960

George Newell, Tinsmiths
10 years—Aug. 17, 1960

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



JULY AND AUGUST SERVICE AWARDS REPRESENT 1665 YEARS

Awards for 25 and 40-year service records completed during the months of July and August were presented at special ceremonies held on August 15th in the Display Room.

During those two months, a total of 1,055 continuous service years

had been completed by these employees—12 having completed 40 years each; and 23 having completed 25 years each. 61 other employees completed 10 years of service each, making a grand total of 1,665 "award" anniversary years.

Top photo:—Service award recipients of General Manufacturing, Cosmetic Container and Waterbury Services divisions included: 40-year employees John F. Mays, Edward Winters, Vito Nardoza, Joseph Natale, Matteo Ramieri, Frank Vellucci, Theodore Karklin, Joseph Muckle, Ofther Masse, Paul Donabue; 25-year employees George Venter, Peter Moskaluk, Bartholomew Russett, Joseph Dillane, Imelda Picard, Bertha Heidcamp, Alfred Ayotte, Jr., Lena Mabony.

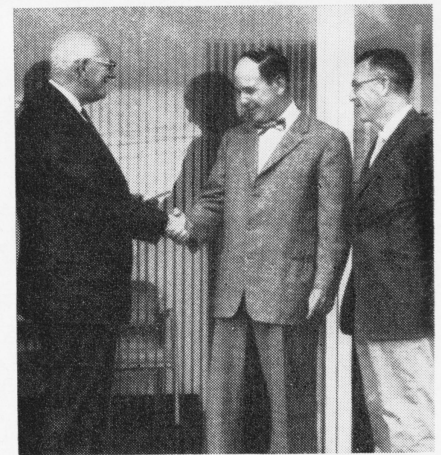
Lower photo:—Closure and Mills divisions—40-year employees Irene Comment, Joao Martha; 25-year employees Catherine Flynn, Charles Henricksen, John Briotti, Matthew Kobylinski, George Clement, George Sickles, Joseph Vitkauskas, Peter Bleau, Albert Ciasullo, Giulio Nanni, Anthony Laudate.

Ten-Year Awards

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3)

- Ann Jones, Relay
10 years—Aug. 18, 1960
- Ann Ward, Relay
10 years—Aug. 19, 1960
- Mabel Korbusieski, Relay
10 years—Aug. 21, 1960
- Marjorie Coffey, Sc. Mach. Pack
10 years—Aug. 21, 1960

- Julian Hayre, Rod Mill
10 years—Aug. 22, 1960
- Thomas O'Reilly, Ship & Rec.
10 years—Aug. 24, 1960
- William Lionello, Foundry
10 years—Aug. 25, 1960
- Lyle Lawrence, Rod Mill
10 years—Aug. 27, 1960
- Marie Peluso, Aluminum Finish
10 years—Aug. 27, 1960



25-YEAR PIN TO CLARKESVILLE PLANT SUPERINTENDENT. Alexander Andrews receives his service pin and certificate from Closure Div. Works Manager J. G. Wolff, in Georgia. Clarkesville Plant Manager George L. DeMore looks on.

- Angeline Osowski, Relay
10 years—Aug. 29, 1960
- Alfred Vangeersdaele, Plumbing Press & Machine
10 years—Aug. 31, 1960

Retirements

MAURICE DUMAINE, solution maintenance man in the New Milford Tube Mill—29.6 years of service—retired as of Sept. 5, 1960.

Effective Sept. 1, 1960

FRANK BARLEY, Metal Record clerk in Estimating Dept.—38.5 years.

ANGELO CARAFANO, floorman in Manufacturing Packing—23.4 years.

FRANCESCO GERMINARO, Hand Screw Machine operator in Plumbing Press & Machine—26.4 years.

JOHN GRIFFIN, lineman in the Casting Shop—43.6 years.

PAUL E. HENTZI, toolmaker in General Mfg. Tool—47.2 years.

RUTH KINNEY, chemistry laboratory technician—17 years, 4 mos.

JAMES A. PURVIS, checker in the Strip Mill—17 yrs. 2 mos.

JOSEPH ROMAN, maintenance man in North Mill Finish—28 years.

ROBERT SCHLANDER, toolsetter-adjuster in Single Spindle, Screw Machines—25.5 years.

HOWARD SMITH, maintenance man in the Casting Shop—15.7 years.

JEREMIAH F. SULLIVAN, foreman in the Rod Mill—38 yrs., 8 mos.

JOSEPH YOURKSTOVICH, toolsetter in North Mill Finish—47.4 years.

Your Social Security

Social Security doesn't look the same today as it did when the President first signed the law 25 years ago.

In 1935, the law provided benefits only to people who were 65 and retired. Through the years the rules were changed to pay the families of retired people — their widows and minor children. Also, benefits were provided for the families of people who died.

Just a few years ago, disability benefits were added for severely disabled people who were at least 50 years old and to certain members of their families. This year, Social Security checks are going to 14 million Americans — men, women and children.

The whole story is in a booklet just off the press. Called "Social Security—Serving America for 25 Years", it tells the history of social security and explains how people should go about applying for the benefits when they are due. You can get a copy by contacting the Bulletin Office.



RETIRING EMPLOYEES FETED. Among August retirees to be given fond farewell parties by co-workers were: (top photo) William Fallowell of Engineering; (center) Arthur Roberts of Screw Machine Packing; and (bottom photo) John Bijowski and William Barth of Milling & Grinding.

Scovill Golf Leagues Wind Up Season

Tuesday Nite League

The annual outing, which winds up the season, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Edgewood Country Club. Carl Pickett and Pete Dowling, co-chairmen, announce golfers are to tee off by 7:45 a. m. A full-course dinner will be served after 18 holes are played; refreshments will be available throughout the day.

Hackers & Moaners

The annual outing was held at East Mountain Golf Course on Aug. 13. Starting times were early and a good part of the golf was played in rain and fog. However, after the weather

cleared, a cookout was held in the Grove and members forgot their earlier woes.

Low gross prize was won by Ralph Pastore who scored 74; low net went to Carl Pickett with 82-14-68; high gross to Jeff Giuffre with 124; kicker's prizes went to Floyd Martin, Al Kalachuk and John McAree for net 78's.

"Moaner of the Day" award went to John McAree who appealed to the Rules Committee about John Carolan's putting technique. As coincidence would have it, John is the only member on the Rules Committee. At press time, the one-man committee was reported studying the grievance.

September Is Sight-Saving Month

(—but there should be twelve of them every year!)

Do you know that:

350,000 Americans are legally blind
1,500,000 Americans are blind in one eye

One out of four school children needs some form of eye care

Only 8,000 of the 82,000 partially-seeing school children are receiving special educational aids

300,000 industrial eye injuries occur each year

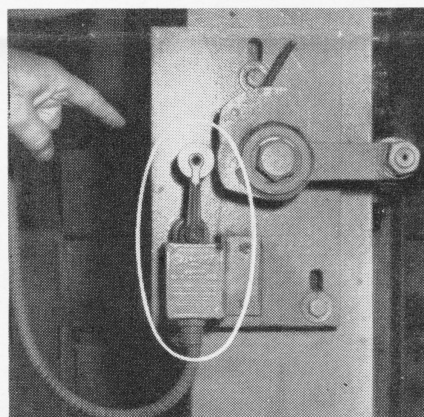
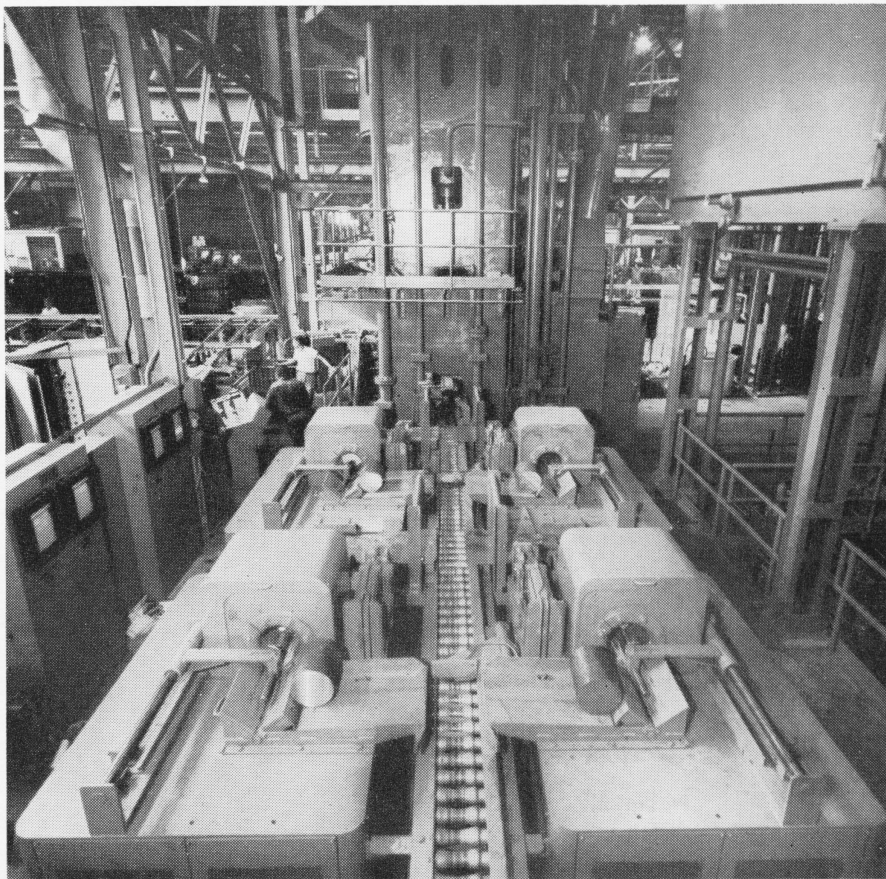
1,000,000 Americans over 40 have glaucoma and HALF of them don't know it. Glaucoma may result in blindness unless diagnosed early and treated continuously.

In 1960, 30,000 more persons will join the ranks of already blind.

The challenge—Half of all blindness can be prevented!

Organized in 1908, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness through its local affiliates provides programs, consultation and advisory services of official and voluntary health, welfare, industrial, educational agencies and individuals on matters related to prevention of blindness and conservation of sight.

The Society is the only voluntary health agency dedicated to prevention of blindness through a nation-wide comprehensive program of public and professional education, research, industrial and community services. They will provide, on your request, a free folder giving the basic facts of eye care or free publications on any specific eye conditions you describe. Write to: National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 1790 Broadway, New York 19.



TINY SWITCHES CONTROL ACTION ON THE MIGHTY ERIE PRESS

Above:—The large billet heaters on the in-running side of the Erie Press in the Extrusion Dept.

Left:—Over 100 of these small electrical limit switches completely control the movement of billets entering the press. The tripping of one limit switch often sets in motion several related operations which, in turn, trip other limit switches.

Electrical limit switches are found on almost every piece of modern equipment — in the factory or at home. They are small but very important, and should be treated with respect.

As seen in the photo, the round wheel is actuated by an outside source, in this case by a rotating cam. This mechanical motion opens or closes an electrical switch inside the protective metal box. Electrical energy actuates some power unit — it is similar to the door switch on an electric dryer which starts the machine in motion when the door is closed.

A word of caution — if you must shut off a limit switch for safety, or if one is accidentally tripped—don't be a "do-it-yourself"-er—be sure a plant electrician is called!

Will You Vote In November Elections?

ADMISSION OF NEW VOTERS—New voters (Waterbury residents) will be admitted in the Aldermanic Chamber (2nd floor, City Hall) on: Saturday, October 1; Monday thru Saturday, October 3-8; and Saturday, October 15; from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

RESTORATIONS—Daily at Registrars of Voters Office (3rd floor, City Hall) for those persons, not voters now, who have previously been admitted as electors and, who now qualify.

CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS? Be sure to notify the Registrar of Voters, in person or in writing, if you have:

Removed to another Town in Connecticut on or after May 9, 1960;

Removed to another State within the last two years.

Failure to do so requires removal of your name from the voting list. Check your name with the Registrar.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS—Absentee ballots are available at the office of the Town Clerk, City Hall, after September 8th.

WANTED — — BLOOD DONORS

WHEN —Tuesday, September 27, 1960—from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

WHERE—Doolittle Hall (Hamilton Avenue)

WHO —Employees in the Mills Division and Planning Office are slated for this 3rd visitation of the Blood Mobile Unit to our plant this year — but all interested Scovillites (and members of their families) are most welcome to give.

WHAT —One unit of blood

WHY —The need for blood is constant—and only you can give it. During the summer months, with vacations taking people out of town, blood donations have decreased considerably. Illnesses, operations and accidents, however, have not taken a vacation and the supply of available blood has decreased also. Modern science is wonderful. It can split the atom, send messages and pictures through the air, but it cannot make a blood substitute. Human blood is priceless. It can come from only one source—you. Make sure that when you or your family need blood, it will be available. Be a donor.

HOW —If you're in the divisions involved, you'll be contacted. If you're not — contact the Employee Activities Office, factory phone, Ext. 834 — they'll be most happy to provide information.

How Much Can You Do?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

These are trying times on the human anatomy. The pace is fast—how long will you last?

We are afflicted with speed in these modern times with everyone in a hurry to get away from where he is; and after he gets there, he is in just as great a hurry to get back to the place he left. One look at the highways on a good weekend offers more than ample proof of this—so many people are trying to live two weeks in two days.

Twenty or thirty years ago an automobile was a luxury. Now it seems to have become almost a necessity in this age of speed, which is perfectly alright (we're not agin automobiles) as long as the owner doesn't kill himself getting to own it or to support it. When the man owns the car, that's fine—but when the car owns the man, that's no good.

We mention the automobile only because it is the most outstanding of many things which keep too many noses constantly at too many grindstones. Many people are working extra hours at extra jobs to make extra money to buy things they could get along without, or to buy things costlier than they need. Fancy automobiles, TV sets, boats, radios, etc., have put many men in bed, (and some in the grave).

We all have emergencies at times which require more money than our regular income provides, and for a short period most of us can take the strain demanded by extra work. There is a limit, however, and if we exceed it, we must be prepared to pay the price. In addition to the illnesses which result from excessively long hours of work, many accidents at home, at work, and on the road — (some of them fatal)—are the direct result of fatigue.

Better to watch the program on a small TV set, and to ride in a car with a little less class than to ride in a wheel chair or a hearse. It *can* happen here, you know, and what's the use of owning something you can't use, or even see?

Modern medicine has done much to prolong the normal life span, and a great deal of the progress made has been cancelled out by the speed of modern living. Our older people today, who are living longer than their parents, lived the simpler life in their early years—no automobiles to speed them up, no movies, radios or television to *keep* them up.

Wonder what the length of life and state of health will show 25 years from now? Could be interesting. Let's slow up a bit and become a statistic in the right column!

Fishing Notes

By Mike Cicchetti

If all went well, the first leg of the 1960 Reeves Fishing Contest was held on Sept. 10th. As this was to be after press time, we'll have to wait for the next issue for reports.

The next contest is set for Saturday, Sept. 24; with the last two scheduled for Oct. 8 and 22.



PRIZE CATCH. We found *Claude Roberts*, of A.S.M.D., not only willing to tell us about his prize catch, but ready to offer above proof. The 22-lb. muskie measured 43" long and 17" in diameter and was landed at St. Francis Lake, Valley Field, in the Province of Quebec. His father, *John*, formerly of the Repair Room, accompanied *Claude* on this fishing expedition.

Obituaries

PETER J. GIESEN died on August 14, 1960. A machine crater and serviceman in Button Packing when retired in May, 1959—17.9 years of service.

EDWIN N. LEVICK died on August 15, 1960. Assistant Credit Manager when retired in November, 1953—36 years of service.

JOHN V. MONTAGUE died on August 15, 1960. Assistant Treasurer and Comptroller when retired in April, 1950—30 years of service.

GEORGE PRONOVOST died on August 28, 1960. A carpenter in the Carpenter Shop when retired in July, 1958—19 years of service.

CHARLES UCKUS died on August 30, 1960. A jitney driver and utility man in the Strip Mill—15 years.

ANTONIO CLEMENTE died on Sept. 4, 1960. A semi-automatic knurler operator in Trim & Knurl when retired in August, 1956—38 years.

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Copper hot water heater; Welsbach copper lined water heater (gas), \$25. each. Four wood storm windows:— $29\frac{1}{2} \times 62\frac{1}{2}$ "; $33\frac{1}{2} \times 62\frac{1}{2}$ "; $33\frac{3}{4} \times 66$ "; $39\frac{3}{4} \times 66\frac{1}{4}$ "; \$10. In good condition. PL 3-0609 after 1 p. m.

Atlas glass canning quart jars, 50¢ doz; Florence oil burner for stove, \$3. PL 6-5606 after 5 p. m.

1959 Opel, 4,000 miles; 60-day guarantee. PL 4-2258.

Light brown modern sleeve-type Quaker oil heater, capacity 24,300 btu. Includes stove pipe, oil drum and instruction manual. \$30. PL 6-7368.

Two-speed 20" portable fan, \$7; portable outside play pen or pet run—ten 4" sections, $2\frac{1}{2}$ " high, \$8. PL 7-0709.

Bengal gas and oil stove, can be converted to gas/gas. PL 4-3893 after 4 p. m.

Maytag white porcelain 4-burner gas stove, 40" x 25". One year old. PL 4-6518.

1957 Ford Fairlane, 500, power steering, Fordomatic, hard top, white wall tires. Leaving for Military Service. PL 4-2417.

Maple youth bed, \$25; Maple arm chair, \$5. Good condition. PL 5-3803.

Four tires, 7.10 x 15; practically new. Reasonable. PL 3-3083.

1956 Ford Club sedan, standard shift, very good condition, reasonable. PL 5-5520 after 5 p. m. or PL 6-9290.

GE Filter-flow automatic washing machine, almost new, good running condition, \$60. delivered. PL 9-2098 after 3 p. m.

1954 Ford Crestline convertible, standard transmission, radio, heater, defroster. PL 3-7733 after 6 p. m.

Girl's light blue Schwinn Spitfire 24" bike, good condition. PL 4-3563.

Kitchen sink; also bird cage with stand. PL 5-8840.

Ladies' dresses, sizes 16 and 18, all clean and in good condition. Also, Kodak Pony 135 camera with case, Weston light meter with case, flash attachment. 1205 Hamilton Ave.

10-ft. service bar with formica top and sides. PL 3-4448 between 6-8 p. m.

50" white porcelain kitchen sink with one deep washtub and swing faucets. Like new, \$35. Also, free— $1/4$ ton of coke. PL 3-8373.

Universal washing machine, good condition. PL 3-2436 after 6 p. m.

Belgium rugs: one 9 x 12', one 10 x 11'; used 1 mo. PL 3-4349 after 6 p. m.

New 5-room ranch house, breeze-way, attached garage; lot 90 x 200'; fruit trees, garden space. Ready for occupancy Oct. 1st. PL 5-5116 after 8 p. m.

Pontiac Chief mobile home, 45 x 8', two-bedroom, excellent condition. PL 4-7593.

9 x 12' grey wool rug, foam rubber pad, good condition. PL 7-0920 after 5:30 p. m.

Zenith radio and record player, 78 rpm, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. CR 4-8494, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Saturday only.

4 x 8' camp trailer; 12' plywood rowboat. PL 5-8864.

Front room gas space heater; two aluminum storm windows, $32\frac{1}{2} \times 64$ ", two years old; two men's winter overcoats, size 40-42. PL 5-5059.

Am moving due to job transfer, and have many miscellaneous items to dispose of. Call at 405 Washington Ave.:

2-family house, 3-car garage, near school, bus, church; extra lot.

Canning jars, dishes, children's swing, table lamps, garden-mason-electric welding tools, fishing pole and reel; car luggage, carrier, etc.

1953 Ford, 2-door, 2-tone, radio, heater. Call at 405 Washington Ave. 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. weekdays, or anytime on Saturday and Sunday.

Wanted To Buy

Luggage or suitcase in very good condition; 26" or 29". PL 3-4963 or PL 6-5638.

Tenants Wanted

Completely redecorated 6-room apartment in duplex house available for immediate occupancy. Kingsbury School District. \$90, without heat. PL 5-1448 between 5 and 7 p. m.

Attractive, furnished room off Willow St. Family of two—girls preferred. PL 6-0074 or PL 4-5909.

Other

Ride Wanted:—At 5 p. m. from East Plant to State St. at West Main St. or Grand St. side. Ext. 2324.

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.

Published by
SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn.
Return Postage Guaranteed

SCOVILL BULLETIN

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Published the first week of each month in the interest of Scovill men and women. The deadline for classified advertising and news items is the 20th of the month preceding issue.

Our address: Scovill Bulletin, P.O. Box 1820, Waterbury, Conn.

