

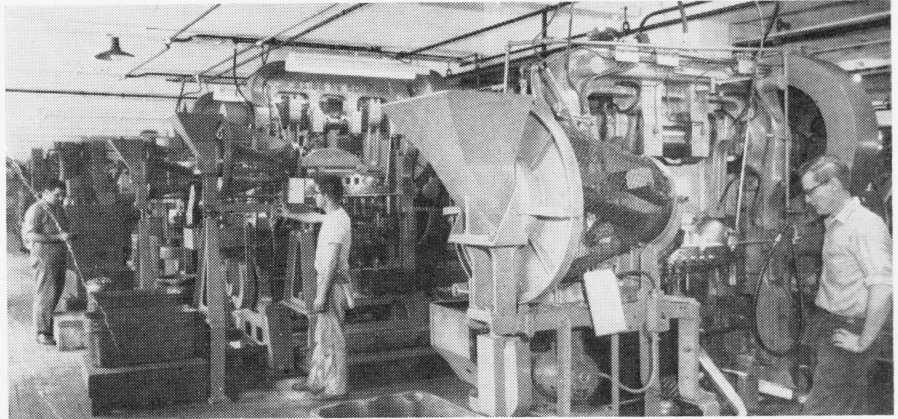
Published by Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees

Cosmetic Line Starts To Roll

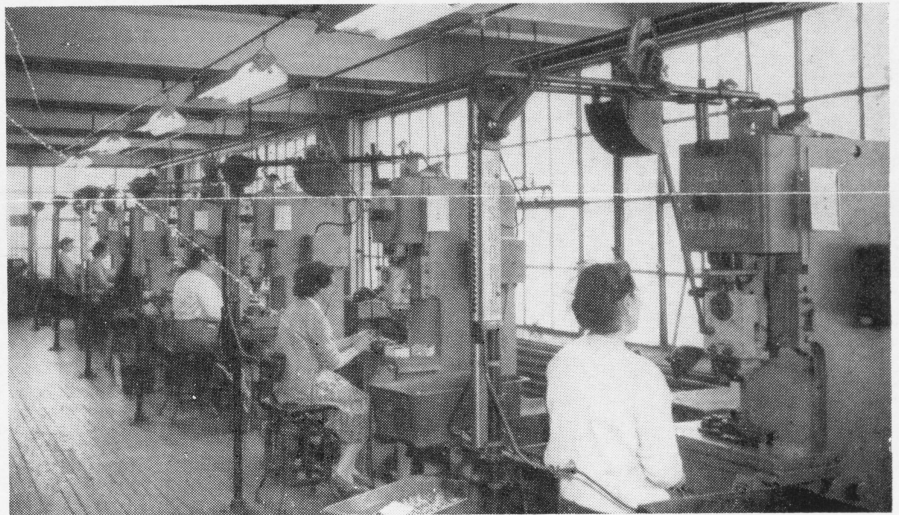
The Cosmetic Container Division, Scovill's newest, is getting settled in its new "factory-in-a-factory". Equipment is practically all in place, and is being tuned up for volume production. Assembly, Packing and Shipping are in full operation at the new location—so is the office, which is centrally located right in the plant.

The highly-automated facilities occupy 90,000 square feet on two floors in the 109 and 112 buildings in the East Plant. Conveyors carry the work up and down, around corners. Here are made lipstick cases, pursers, compacts—bearing such famous names as Avon, Hazel Bishop, Chanel, Coty, Dorothy Gray, Lanvin, Westmore. Like jewelry, the containers are polished, brushed, lacquered, engraved, in a rainbow of colors and finishes as desired by our customers, the manufacturers and merchandisers of beauty aids.

Our new Cosmetic Container unit is no simple expansion of former facilities. It was carefully planned as a new business—which, in effect, it is—with its manufacturing closely tied to sales. Market research determined the most popular styles for lipsticks, for example. This information was then translated into potential quantities, and finally into the equipment and methods needed to produce lipstick cases in the required volume. Automation and straight-line production are featured in the new set-up, said to be the most modern in the industry.



BATTERY OF TRANSFER PRESSES. These machines make lipstick components, feed output directly to central conveyor system.



ORNAMENTING DONE HERE. New presses are for secondary operations such as stamping, forming or ornamenting various container parts.



END OF THE LINE. The central conveyor moves on the overhead rail running between the assembly benches. Here,

final inspection and packaging lipstick cases, pursers and compacts are done for shipment to customers.

MEMO *from Management:*

"Retained Earnings" or "Profits at Work"

Accountants have their own language, which is sometimes confusing to the rest of us. Take the accounting term "retained earnings", sometimes called "earned surplus". It sounds like money in the bank—but it isn't.

Retained earnings is really *an accounting record* of the money plowed back into the business—a running total of the profits not paid out in dividends but retained for use in the business since the business began. It is *not* money in the bank. For Scovill, this figure accounts for all of the profits retained and used in the business in over a century of operations. The profits retained since 1850 totalled \$23,586,160 by the end of 1958. They helped pay for the plant, equipment and material with which we work.

But the total figure can decline in a year in which there is a loss or in which profits are exceeded by dividends paid. Scovill's retained earnings declined approximately \$800,000 in 1958, as shown in the Annual Report. This was because of deductions for the loss in the year, the regular dividends paid on the preferred stock, and the 25¢ common stock dividend paid at the end of the first quarter.

Lack of sufficient profits to reinvest in the business can stifle the growth of a company and eventually force it out of business. Because of inflation, depreciation allowances have not been large enough to pay for the replacement, to say nothing of the necessary expansion, of facilities. Each year in which a profit is earned, a decision must be made as to how much of the profit should be retained in the business to help depreciation pay for new facilities—and how much should be paid to stockholders for the use of their money.

Profits are the hardest driving force in our Profit and Loss economy. They have a big job to do and must be large enough to do this job. In a way, too little profit is as serious as too little blood. There must be an adequate quantity to maintain life—in a business or a man.

S. T. Williams Receives NMA Award

To Selden T. Williams for outstanding leadership in industrial management by the Greater New York Area NMA Council 3-21-59 — so reads the inscription on a gold statuette presented to Mr. Williams recently at a banquet in the Hotel New Yorker.

The Gold Knight award is the National Management Association's symbol of topflight leadership and was presented to Mr. Williams by the New

York area council in recognition of his leadership while with A. Schrader's Son Div. Mr. Williams was vice president and general manager at Schrader before becoming Scovill president.

Tribute was paid to Mr. Williams also by former management and labor associates at Brooklyn. Attending from Waterbury were Scovill Foremen's Club president Edward Willhaus, Albert Smith and James Smith.

Gen. Mfg. Div.

Good Housekeeping Program

General improvement in practically every department is the report of the Good Housekeeping Inspection Committee for the month of February. An investigation is underway to solve the big problem of adequate storage for work in process so that there will be more room available in the manufacturing areas.

The February inspection shows the following results:—

Mechanical Depts.

- 1st — Coupling
- 2nd — Dept. 12
- 3rd — Drawing
- 4th — Press 1
- 5th — Mfg. Eyelet
- 6th — Blanking

The greatest improvement was noted in Dept. 12 which moved from 4th place in January to 2nd in February.

Non-Mechanical Depts.

- 1st — Aluminum Finish
- 2nd — Relay
- 3rd — Mfg. Packing
- 4th — Assembly
- 5th — Dip
- 6th — Annealing
- 7th — Rack Plating
- 8th — Buff 2 and 3
- 9th — Buff 1
- 10th — Lacquer

Aluminum Finishing, which tied last month with Annealing for 7th place, showed the most improvement in the Non-Mechanical division.

Service Depts.

- 1st — Milling & Grinding
- 2nd — Hardening
- 3rd — Gen. Mfg. Tool
- 4th — Repair
- 5th — Blank & Draw Tool
- 6th — Mfg. Eyelet Tool

While the departments in the Service division maintained the same standings as last month, all showed much improvement, the greatest being Blank & Draw Tool.

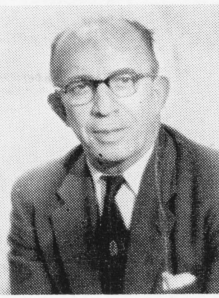
Offices Relocated In E. R. Building

The Bulletin, Employee Activities, Safety and Supervisory Training offices have been relocated in the Employee Relations Bldg. They are located on the second floor of the East Main Street side of the building.

In the East Wing, running along Hayden St., are located the Accounting, Administrative, Production and Sales offices of the Plumbers' Brass and Foundry Division, under the direction of General Manager Arthur H. Goepel.



Louis Biamonte



Leo Boucher



Antonio Bruno



Giulio Cordelli



Timothy Costello



Rudolph Schneider

Service Anniversaries

Rudolph Schneider, B&F Prod.
March 1, 1959—50 Years

Mr. Schneider is the second member of his family to complete 50 years of Scovill service. His dad, Ferdinand, served in the Tool & Machine Division from November, 1881 until retiring in November, 1931. "Rudy" also started in Tool & Machine as a draftsman but, in 1924, transferred to Classification Office. Since February, 1947, he has been Production Manager of B & F Div.

Giulio Cordelli, Press 2
March 15, 1959—40 Years

Louis Biamonte, Mill & Grinding
March 19, 1959—40 Years

Antonio Bruno, Japan Room
March 1, 1959—25 Years

Angeline D. Masse, Waterville
March 5, 1959—25 Years

Leo Boucher, North Mill Finish
March 15, 1959—25 Years

Everett L. Cook, Art Dept.
March 19, 1959—25 Years

Nicholas A. Cerbasie, Wet Roll
March 24, 1959—25 Years

Timothy A. Costello, Millwrights
March 28, 1959—25 Years

Irene C. Kosakowski, Press 2
March 1, 1959—10 Years

Thomas J. Muckle, Gen. Mfg. Tool
March 1, 1959—10 Years

Edward J. O'Brien, Strip Mill
March 4, 1959—10 Years

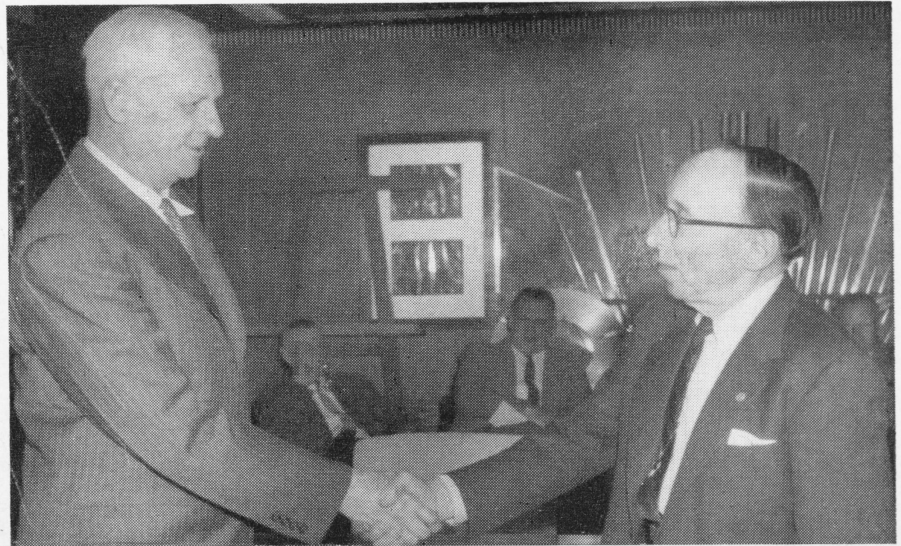
Henry Harbert, Strip Mill
March 9, 1959—10 Years

Andrew Parker, Hot Forge
March 12, 1959—10 Years

Melchior Levesque, Automobiles
March 14, 1959—10 Years

Virginia F. Frame, New York Mfg.
March 18, 1959—10 Years

Enrico Vellucci, Gripper Eye Tool
March 25, 1959—10 Years



PRESENTATION OF SERVICE AWARDS TO 50, 40 AND 25-YEAR EMPLOYEES.

President S. T. Williams congratulates Rudolph Schneider (top photo) on the completion of 50 years of continuous service. Center photo: 40-year pins and certificates went to Louis Biamonte (left) and Giulio Cordelli.

Bottom photo:—25-year pins were awarded to Everett Cook, Antonio Bruno, Leo Boucher, Timothy Costello and (not pictured) Nicholas Cerbasie.

Original LaFayette Gold Buttons Found

By E. H. Davis

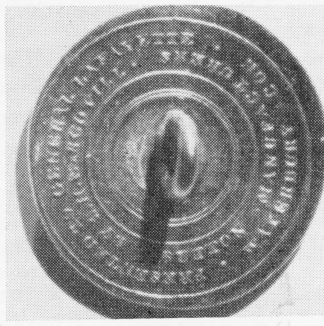
One of the most famous items of Scovill's early history is the set of solid gold buttons struck by the partners Leavenworth, Hayden and Scovill in 1824. Bearing the medallion of Washington, the buttons were presented to General LaFayette in 1825 on his farewell visit to this country.

Last heard of in 1835, the buttons had been long considered as no longer existing, and this was the report of them made in the booklet of 1951 published by the Mattatuck Historical Society. The buttons were, however, preserved and locked away with a vast store of letters, documents, books and other relics after LaFayette's death.

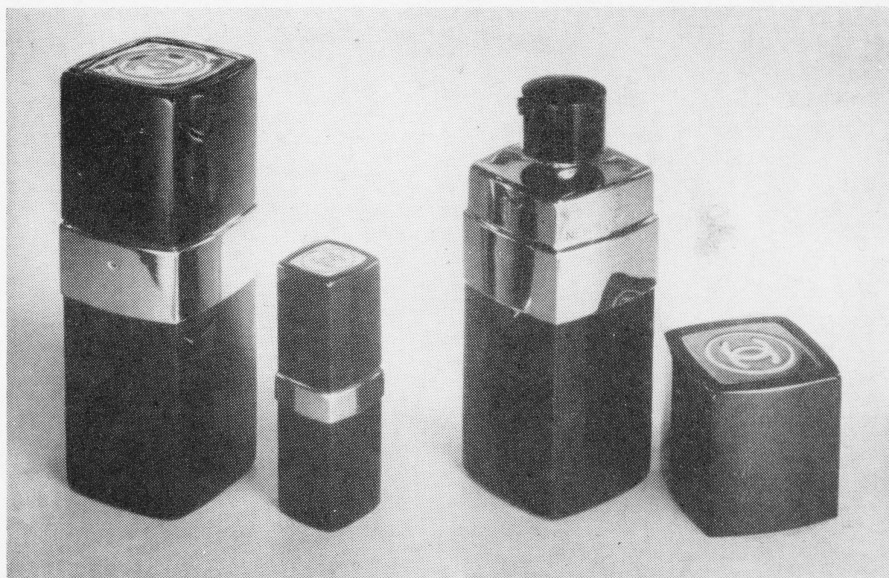
At the family chateau of LaGrange, near Paris, they were kept under lock and key, remaining utterly undisturbed for over a century—until 1956 when the chateau came into the possession of LaFayette's descendant, Count Rene de Chambrun. In an investigation of the treasures of historical material, the buttons were found.

On Friday, February 27th last, a delegation from Scovill met with M. de Chambrun in New York. He had, with the utmost graciousness, brought two samples of the buttons for examination, photographing and recording at our plant. On their return to France, the buttons will join the rest of the set in an exhibit being set up in LaFayette's memory at the chateau.

The original die from which the buttons were stamped was found at the plant in 1953, and while no restrikes appear to have been made from it, there have been numerous replicas issued from later dies—the first being in 1876, and the latest, marking the Company's sesquicentennial, in 1952.



ORIGINAL SOLID GOLD LAFAYETTE BUTTON. One of two original buttons brought back to the plant for examination and photographing is pictured, front and back, in twice the original size for clearer viewing.



CHANEL NO. 5 PRIZE WINNING CONTAINERS. The popular "For the Purse" perfume container (left) was a prize winner when introduced in 1956. It's new companion Spray Cologne container (right) has been voted tops in 1958 contest.

Chanel No. 5 Containers Prize Winners

Our Cosmetic Container Division takes pride in the announcement that the Chanel No. 5 Spray Cologne container by Chanel, Inc. was a winner in the 1958 Aerosol Packaging Contest sponsored by the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association recently.

The container, voted the most attractively designed container in the Perfumes, Colognes and Toilet Waters product classification, is produced in our Cosmetic Container Division.

These issues are avidly sought by collectors, and have been for over half a century.

The 1876 issue has commanded a price of \$10 (which is what they were sold for per gross in that year) and no one has ventured to set a valuation upon the originals. It is unlikely that they ever will be measured in money as their present museum location promises to be permanent.

It is indeed a singular and coveted honor for Scovill since this particular container represents our first entry into the fast growing field of aerosols.

The new Chanel container, which delivers 800 sprays of Chanel No. 5 cologne, was designed as a companion to Chanel's popular "For the Purse" perfume container.

The purser, also produced by Scovill, was a winner in 1956. It won First Award in the Cosmetic and Packaging category of the Packaging Designers Council National Competition.

Like the purser, Chanel's Cologne Aerosol Container consists of a polished black anodized aluminum cap and body with Chanel's trademark on a polished brass insert in the top of the cap. The wide center band is also polished brass. When the cap is removed and the black actuator cap is pressed down, a predetermined amount of Chanel Cologne is released by a metered valve.

New Assignments

Forging & Screw Mach. Div.

George C. Venter—Product Engineer for the Forged Product Line.

General Manufacturing Div.

Walter H Dziura—Assistant Foreman of Dept. 12.

Michael Wall—Foreman, Dept. 15, Annealing

Joseph Izzo—Asst. Foreman, Dept. 15, Annealing

Retirements

ALEXANDER NEFF, Blanking Room, retired as of March 2, 1959.

Mr. Neff, with a service record of over 42 years, was serving as a blanking press operator when forced to leave due to illness last August.

April 1, 1959 Retirements

HARRY ADAMS, Waterville, retires with 21.8 years of service.

Mr. Adams has been a chucking machine operator since January, 1948, and was serving in the Machine Dept. in that capacity when retiring.

ISRAEL ARENSTEIN, Sanitation, accumulated over 39 years of service.

Mr. Arenstein has served in the X-Rod Dept. but, since August, 1933, has been in the Sanitation Department as a maintenance man.

WILLIAM BARLOW, Contract Mfg. Prod. has a continuous service record of over 50 years.

Mr. Barlow served in Tool & Machine Div. as a toolmaker, foreman of Grinding and as foreman of the Tool Office. Since April, 1936, he has served as a Process Engineer.

MARGARET BRODERICK, B & F Prod., retires with over 46 years' service.

Miss Broderick has served in various Stores Offices but she has been in B & F Production since October, 1941, was an inventory clerk when retired.

FRANCESCO CALABRESE, Waterville, has served continuously over 33 years.

Mr. Calabrese has always been a polisher and, when retiring, was serving in the Buffing Dept.

SARAH C. COSGRIFF, Mfg. Pack, retires with 42.5 years' service.

Miss Cosgriff has served as a bench worker and inspector in various departments. When retired, she was an inspector in Manufacturing Packing.

JAMES CUSICK, Tube Mill, retires with over 31 years of service.

Mr. Cusick served as a millwright for four years before going to the Tube Mill in 1931. Here he has served in various capacities but since August, 1958, he has been a Tool Maintenance Man, Extrusion Dept.

LEONA DEEGAN, Coupling, has accumulated 28.3 years of service.

Always a press operator, Mrs. Deegan has served in several departments

LORETTA DONAHUE, Hospital, retired as of March 23, 1959.

Mrs. Donahue has a service record of almost 15 years. She has served in the Hospital since December, 1947, and was housekeeper when retired.

but has been in the Coupling Dept. since December, 1956.

JAMES P. DONOVAN, Slide Fast Tool, retires with 8.2 years' service.

Mr. Donovan has served in the Loading Room, in Plant Protection and, from February, 1951, until retiring, in Slide Fastener Tool as a grinder.

HILDA GRIFFIN, Engineering, has acquired 26 years of service.

Serving as a stenographer and stenographer-clerk throughout her years of service, Mrs. Griffin has been in Engineering since April, 1957.

ALBERT KEAN, North Mill, has a service record of almost 42 years.

Mr. Kean, popular past president of SERA, has always served in the Mills Division. Since May, 1939, he has been supervisor in Rolls Div. Stock Room.

WILLIAM NEWTON, Annealing, has a continuous service record of 33 years and 8 months.

After ten years' service in various Stores departments, Mr. Newton transferred to Annealing in December, 1935. He has been foreman of the department since December, 1953.

BERTHA ROUSSEAU, Closing, retires with 15 years of service.

Mrs. Rousseau has worked in intermittent periods in various departments but, since September, 1945, she has been a machine operator in Closing.

GIOVANNI SETTE, Waterville, has a service record of over 48 years.

Mr. Sette has served on the tube bender machine and as an annealer but, since April, 1956, he has been a rack maker learner in the Tool Dept.

JOSEPH TEDESCO, Waterville, retires with over 31 years' service.

Mr. Tedesco served in the Waterbury Division in Stores and the Screw Dept. and transferred to Waterville in May, 1942. From February, 1948, until retiring, he has been a material handler in the Wire Stores.



John F. Kerwin, Jr., General Training Room, left on March 11, 1959 to enter military service. In Scovill since February, 1956, John had completed his Specialist Training as a milling machine operator in November, 1958.

Girls' Club News

By Laura Denton

It doesn't seem like a year has passed, but it has and the annual meeting is due again. It is to be held on Monday, April 20, at the Clubhouse. Flyers will be sent to members but this is a reminder to attend and help select the Council for the coming year.

Another annual event—one we always look forward to—the banquet will be held on Sunday, May 3, at Waverly Inn at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for members, \$3.50 for their guests, and will be available from Council members.

Special Easter greetings—although a bit late—to all our members who are laid up and, from the Council, to Marie Martineau who has had a long bout with illness. We hope all will be back in harness again real soon.

Our sincere sympathy to Mae Hopkinson who recently lost her mother.

In the planning stage, with still more work for our hard working Entertainment Chairman Evelyn Smoil, is a card party and Chinese auction scheduled for May 18. More on this later.

SERA Golf Clinic

A fine evening is in store for local golfers on Wednesday, April 8th, at Doolittle Hall. The committee has arranged for a well-rounded program which includes speakers on the making of a golfer and the making of a golf course, together with movies on the making of a golf ball.

Speakers include Lou Galby, golf pro at the Mill River Country Club, who is rated one of the East's finest instructors and one of the best putters in the game—"Skip" Henderson, former sportswriter and golf authority for the Hartford Times, and winner of TV's "Big Story" award—Jim Curtin, Waterbury Park Dept. Superintendent, who will give a progress report on the new Waterbury Golf Course and will have architect's sketches of the new clubhouse with floor plans and the course layout.

Your Social Security

Can you prove your age? Birth certificate or baptismal record not available? Don't worry, other types of records will be accepted.

Many of us become quite upset at the thought of having to prove the date we were born. However, don't be too disturbed if you are unable to obtain a birth certificate or a baptismal record—if the Social Security Administration insisted on a birth certificate in every case, many people would not be able to draw benefits.

There are many other types of records that can be used to prove when you were born. Some of these are:—hospital birth records, an old family Bible record, military record, school record, an old insurance policy, marriage and naturalization records.

When the time comes for your retirement, try to submit some proof of your age for it may speed up payment of benefits to you.

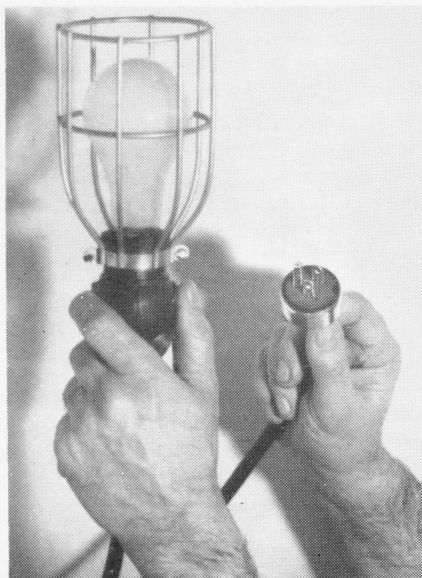
Portable Lights—Good and Bad

Every year in Connecticut, deaths occur due to thoughtless use of unsafe electrical equipment. A regular offender is the common portable drop light.

The pictures below are meant to remind users of these lights — at home or in the plant — how easy it is to eliminate a serious hazard.

A safe light is well insulated.

The metal parts are "grounded" with a third wire run to a grounded outlet



GOOD—This bulb is well guarded by the wire frame; the plug has a third wire for "grounding"; the handle is insulated and in good condition.

THAT THE SEVEN DANGER SIGNALS OF CANCER ARE:—

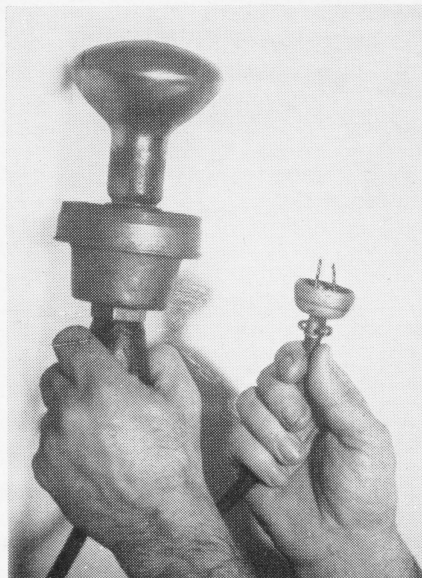
1. Any sore that does not heal
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Any change in a wart or a mole
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough
7. Any change in normal bowel habits?

(Don't misunderstand, and don't be frightened! It does not mean that because you have one of these symptoms you have a cancer. It *does* mean that you should be examined by your doctor — and without delay.)

or to a ground clamp which should be clipped to a water pipe or electrical conduit. A modern portable light has the ground wire contained within the fixture and cord.

The bulb guard protects the bulb and will prevent fire from starting should it be set to rest against something combustible.

These handy lights are inexpensive and useful — be sure they are safe.



BAD—This is an unsafe type of bulb. It is not guarded; it has no "ground" connection; and the handle is of uninsulated metal.

Did You Know?

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

THAT:—

No home remedy ever cured cancer
No scientific "belt" ever cured cancer
No special diet ever cured cancer
No special "potion" ever cured cancer
No magic "charm" or "sign" ever cured cancer
No hydraulic (water) treatment ever cured cancer
No advertised "secret" or "sure" treatment ever cured cancer?

THAT:—

Surgery has cured many cancers
X-Ray has cured many cancers
Radium has cured many cancers?

THAT:—No cancer can be cured unless it is treated early?

THAT:—Many of the people you knew who were killed by cancer would be alive today if they had had medical attention earlier?

THAT:—Many of those people failed to get attention in time *because they were afraid the doctor would tell them they had cancer?*

THAT:—Many women fail to be examined in time because of false modesty?

Sixty-five years ago in a town in Yorkshire, England, a young woman was about to have a baby. She had refused to be examined by a doctor during her pregnancy, but he was called by her mother when the time arrived for delivery.

Imagine the mother's embarrassment when the daughter, on seeing the physician come to the door, promptly dashed into the bedroom and crawled under the bed! The physician, entirely unconcerned, sat down in the living room; lit his pipe and remarked, "Don't worry about her. She'll be more uncomfortable a little later, and she'll come out." She did!

If you have any of the above seven danger signals, *don't delay!* Don't wait until you have so much pain that you *have* to get attention. Get out from under the bed!

These articles are prepared by Dr. Butler for your interest.

If there is a particular subject you would like to have him discuss, or if you have a question on health—jot it down on paper (it needn't be signed) and send it to Dr. Butler, Main Hospital or to the Bulletin Office. The answers will be carried in this column.

Obituaries

JAMES H. WILSON died on March 7, after a long illness.

Mr. Wilson retired in February, 1938, with over 29 years' service. He was a gang overseer in Millwright Dept. when retiring.

CHARLES PROPER died suddenly on March 8.

Mr. Proper worked in Scovill for short periods until June, 1940 when he entered the Yard Dept. where he served as a carpenter until his death. In prior periods of employment, he had served as eyelet machine operator and a grinder in Tool & Machine Div.

JOSEPH C. FREGEAU died on March 11, after a long illness.

Mr. Fregeau retired in March, 1946 with almost 29 years of service. He had been a millwright in the Millwright Dept. during his years here.

MADDELENA CAPPUCETTI died on March 16, after a long illness.

Mrs. Cappuccetti worked intermittently from April, 1927 until illness caused her to leave in January, 1958. She had served in Burner #1 and #2, Lipstick, Connector and Closing, as a press operator and bench worker.

HENRY KUCHINSKI died on March 20, after a brief illness.

Mr. Kuchinski retired in June, 1957 after more than 37 years of continuous service. At retirement, he was a Maintenance Man in the Casting Shop.

CHRISTIAN A. STROBEL died suddenly on March 25.

Mr. Strobel came to Scovill as a 15-year old schoolboy, working for four consecutive summers in the Drafting Room. He became a regular employee in June, 1919, and worked here continuously until his death. He had served in various capacities but since 1948 had been an estimator.

EDWIN A. BOLGER died on March 26, after a brief illness.

Mr. Bolger worked intermittently from March, 1916 until January, 1930 when he started his continuous service record. He served in various capacities and from June, 1948, was a production supervisor in Contract Mfg. Prod.

HANS PETTERSEN died on March 29 after a short illness.

Mr. Pettersen, always a milling machine operator, came to the Grinding Room in August, 1939. In February, 1947 he was transferred to Slide Fastener Tool where he worked until forced to leave by illness in January.



CLOSURE DIVISION RECEIVES LIBERTY MUTUAL AWARD. *On behalf of employees, Division Works Manager J. G. Wolff accepts Award of Merit plaque from Liberty Insurance Company's Safety Engineer Frederick Haesche.*

One million manhours without a single lost time accident. This record was established in our Closure Division between March and December, 1958. In recognition thereof, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. presented an Award of Merit to the Division.

On hand for the presentation, pictured above, were: George DeMore, Assistant to the Works Manager; Raymond Havican, General Foreman; Mr. Wolff; William McChesney, Scovill Safety Engineer; Mr. Haesche; George Ashman, General Foreman; and Jesse Barratt, Closure Div. Superintendent.

Employees Credited for Record

In accepting the award on behalf of Closure Div. employees, Mr. Wolff stated it was made possible through the fine efforts of all employees, the safety committees and supervision and, without their cooperation, this achievement could not have been attained. Mr. Haesche noted that, while the award is for one million hours, the safety record is continuing throughout the division.

Fishing Notes

Got your fishing tackle ready? The Big Day is Saturday, April 18, when Woodtick Lake will be opened for the 1959 fishing season.

Two brand new fibre glass boats have been added to our fishing fleet, also new oars, new anchors, a new "Chic Sales" (modern version, of course) and, to top it all—some 400 or more legal size brown trout to give you the time of your fishing life.

Season permits will be sold to Scovill employees only at the rock bottom price of \$2.00. You can't miss that bargain!

Daily permits will be sold at 50¢ while boat hire remains at the low low 50¢ a day rate. Scovill employees, as usual, may bring a guest.

We expect to tighten controls somewhat. Fishermen will be expected to dock the boats properly so as to minimize danger of damage. They will be expected to pick up their oars at the barn and return them after use. Any one abusing boats, equipment or facilities, may be denied further privileges.

Members of your Fishing Committee will be asked to help enforce these regulations. With everyone taking a personal interest, we will continue to enjoy Woodtick to the fullest.

Basketball Champs

The 1959 SERA Basketball Championship title has been taken by the Oakville team. Winners of the first round, Oakville captured the title by taking the Waterville team (winners of the second round) by very close margins in a 2 out of 3 series play.

The winning team will be guests at a banquet at the Girls' Club on Thursday, April 23. Managements of Waterville and Oakville plants will attend.

LAWRENCE FRYE died in an automobile collision on March 21.

Mr. Frye had been a Mill Division Salesman since October, 1958, and was assigned to our New York Office.

CATHERINE BEGNAL died on March 30 after a brief illness.

Miss Begnal retired in August, 1955, with over 33 years of continuous service. She was serving as an inspector in Packing B when retired.

SAVERIO GUERRERA died on March 30 after a brief illness.

Mr. Guerra retired in January, 1957 with over 46 years of continuous service. He was in the Yard Dept. as brick layer and mason when retired.

Classified Advertising

For Sale

Grey 9 x 9.6' wool rug and pad, almost new, \$45; new, never worn lego-tards for girl 6-8 years, \$1.50; tap shoes, size 7½, near new, \$2. PL 3-0663.

Two-family house (5 and 5) at 146 Meriden Road. Steam heat, automatic oil burner, copper tubing, house in fine clean condition, plenty of parking space in area. Owner now retired and moving to California. PL 3-1942.

Television-radio-record player combination, reasonable. PL 7-0362, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-8 p.m.

Two-year old Chihuahua, and puppies, AKC registered. BR 2-8851.

Punching bag, swivel and backboard; Trapper's Mit baseball glove, PL 5-9250.

Glenwood gas and oil range, white with black trim. PL 5-9371.

Child's hand knit blue ski sweater, zipper front, size 12-14, \$7.50. PL 4-5748.

1951 Pontiac 4-door sedan, fair condition; kitchen table and four chairs, formica top, chrome legs. PL 5-3525 after 4 p.m.

15-ft. 1958 Yellow Jacket Monterey DeLuxe, completely equipped, powered by 35 h.p. Evinrude Lark. PL 4-3839 after 5 p.m.

Day bed in excellent condition. Cheshire BR 2-4360.

Three-piece living room suite, air foam cushions; also fitted slip covers. PL 5-0742.

Welch's grey leatherette collapsible Boodle-Buggy carriage, like new, \$28; high chair and car seat, \$6; electric space heater, \$5; two unpainted bookcases, \$4; corner cabinet finished in maple, \$6; child's sled with sides, \$4. Naugatuck PA 9-8895.

Hoffman gas operated water heating unit with copper coil, like new. Frigidaire with freezer compartment, fine condition. PL 5-0052.

Antique oval marble top table, \$35. PL 8-9133 or 8-2397.

Electric stove, \$40; crib in good condition, \$30. PL 5-2076.

Cottage at Long Meadow Lake, Middlebury. Naugatuck PA 3-9187.

One-family house at 17 Neil St. (off Meriden Road). Four rooms down, two up; copper tubing; 220 wiring; wash room, rumpus room and garage in cellar; forced hot air heat; newly painted outside and in; close to shopping center and buses. Dead-end street, ideal for children. \$11,500. PL 3-4075.

Five-piece maple kitchen set, \$10; baby tender, \$3; car seat, 50¢; black modern low two-door cabinet, \$8; girl's checked spring coat and hat, size 3, \$2. PL 6-3152.

Two flat springs, like new, twin size, \$10; girl's 24" bicycle, good condition, \$25. CR 4-1524 after 4 p.m.

Three-piece den set, odd tables; ideal for cottage, reasonably priced for quick sale. PL 4-1096 after 4 p.m.

Five h.p. Cris-Craft outboard motor, \$25; boy's 28" bicycle, \$10. PL 3-1555 after 6 p.m.

Twenty-one storm windows and screens, various sizes. PL 3-7168.

Level 50 x 114' lot on Clearview St. in Mill Plain. Has some fruit trees, all city conveniences. PL 6-0689.

Metal venetian blinds — six 30½", one 32½", one 26½", \$2. each; two 55-gal. oil drums, two iron stands and two new faucets, all for \$12. PL 4-6588 or PL 5-8875.

Stump puller, can be also used to remove rocks. One man can work it. Winch type with ratchet, 100 ft. of 7/8" cable, 1¼" anchor cables with eyes, \$35. PL 7-0270 after 5 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

Outboard motor, 2 to 5 h.p. PL 3-6061.

Medium size trunk, in good condition. PL 6-6097.

For Rent

Four-rooms on third floor. PL 7-0362, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., or 7-8 p.m.

Five rooms on third floor. Automatic gas heating, water heater, gas stove for heating and cooking. Near St. Peter and Paul church, close to bank, super-markets and two bus lines. Couple only. PL 5-9337.

Four unfurnished rooms, third floor, Plaza Ave. PL 4-4589.

Scovill Foremen's Club

April 11—Annual Spring Dance to be held at Waverly Inn.

May 5—Scovill President S. T. Williams will be guest speaker at the spring meeting. Wives of members are also invited to attend this event.

Scovill Hobby Show

Doolittle Hall—April 24-26

Friday—7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday—10 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday—1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

All invited—no admission fee

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SCOVILL BULLETIN

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