



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

September 15, 1947

Number 31

MacIntosh Leading SERA Vote Count

As THE BULLETIN went to press, 3126 SERA election ballots had been counted giving the lead for President to Don MacIntosh with 1049 votes.

Erv Honyotski is running a close second with 985 votes and Chris Poulsen has drawn 818.

For Vice-President, Jean Ostroski is leading with 1847 votes. Jack Vitarelli has received 1068 votes.

With approximately one fourth of the ballots yet to be counted, the winners are still a matter of debate. Final results will be known in a day or two.

SFA Card Tourneys

Neil G. Granoth, Chairman of Winter Sports, has announced that pinochle tournaments will start on Thursday, October 2nd; Cribbage tournaments will start on Tuesday, October 7th. The annual opening dinner will be held on Thursday, October 2nd, at 6:30 p. m.

All interested in entering these tournaments are asked to send (or call) their names in to the Employee Activities Office, together with the name of the card game they would like to play, by September 26th.

Payroll Deduction For Bond Purchase

Due to the small number of employees buying bonds through the payroll deduction plan, this service has been discontinued with the payroll week ending September 7, 1947.

Employees' attention has been called to the fact that some banks will make arrangements to sell bonds on a partial payment plan. Special arrangements are available in banks where an individual has a bank account.

Five X-Rod Mill Men Answer Call For Blood

During the past week, a call was received from the Waterbury Hospital for five pints of blood to provide transfusions for a Tube Mill employee.

Within a few minutes after a call to the Extruded Rod Mill, five volunteers were on hand to donate the required amount of blood. Bill Corbet, Henry Dean, Herbert Eastwood, Charles Veronneau and Julius Zravathawecz were taken to the hospital to make their contributions.

Have you called your name in to the Employee Activities Office to be placed on the Call List for emergencies such as this? Do it now.

Scovill Today - Here and Abroad



From one small building located in Waterbury in 1802, Scovill has grown through the years to its present-day size — six manufacturing divisions in the United States and two in foreign countries, plus twenty sales offices and warehouses in the United States, Canada, Australia and England.

Back in 1802, Scovill (then known as Abel Porter & Company) was manufacturing buttons only. Today its six manufacturing divisions turn out a varied line of products as follows:—

THE MAIN PLANT —A comprehensive range of Brass and Bronze Alloys in the form of Rod, Sheet, Tube and Wire; Metal Buttons and Snap Fasteners; Cosmetic Containers; Flashlights and Garden Hose Equipment; and a great diversity of made-to-order Stampings, Forgings, Drawn Shells, Automatic Screw Machine and Eyelet Machine Parts.

A. SCHRADER'S SON DIVISION —Tire Valve Equipment: — Tire Valves, Tire Gauges, Air Chucks, Hose Ferrules, Pump and Airline Fittings, Electric Vulcanizers. Air-Control Equipment and Diving Equipment.

OAKVILLE COMPANY DIVISION—Safety Pins, Pins, Snap Fasteners, Hooks and Eyes, Paper Clips and Fasteners, Metal Trimmings for garment and hose supporter manufac-

turers, Specially Formed Wire Goods. **HAMILTON BEACH COMPANY DIVISION**—Household Line:—Food Mixers, Vacuum Cleaners, Hair Dryers. Soda Fountain Equipment:—Juice Extractors, Malted Milk Dis-

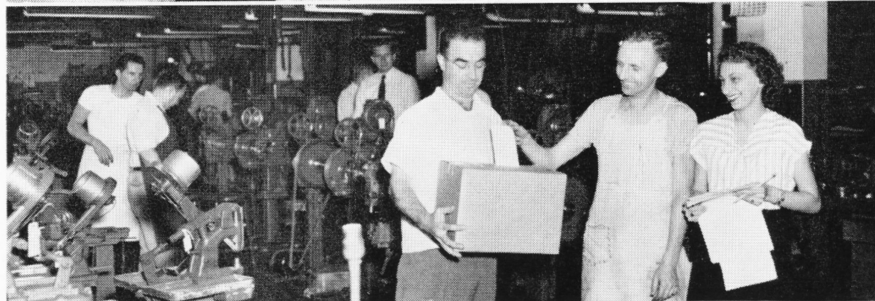
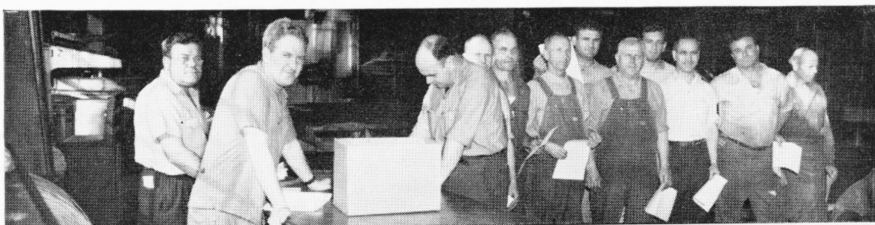
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Patrick Burke Retires After 30 Years Service

PATRICK BURKE, an employee in the Blanking Room for 30 years, has retired from Company service as of September 1st. With a continuous service record with Scovill since 1917, Mr. Burke is well-known and well-liked by all his fellow employees and, according to his Foreman George Ashman, was a very good and conscientious worker.

Pat, who was working as a press operator at the time of his retirement, is married and the father of five children. He and the family live on Alton Street.

Balloting In The SERA Election



As members of the SERA, all employees were entitled to vote in the annual election held plant-wide on Tuesday, September 9th.

In the Wire Mill (top photo) Moderators Jim Gibbons and George Phelan wait to receive Charles Blackman's ballot as others await their turn.

Louise Pennoni (center photo) drops her ballot in the box held by Irene Rozum in Electric Shell as Betty Schwenterly carries Room Check List.

In Button Tool (bottom photo) George Kritzman holds box in which Ernest Allan deposits his ballot. Mary Evon has checked in Ernest's vote.

ASK US ANOTHER

A continuing barrage of misinformation and half truths concerning the Taft-Hartley Act has resulted in confused thinking on the part of those who know little or nothing about it. Some employees have taken the trouble to write the Company for information about the Act. Some of these questions have been answered on page 2 of this issue of THE BULLETIN.

If any employee wishes to submit questions in writing concerning the Taft-Hartley Act, we will answer them to the best of our ability. Apparently, Union leadership intends to make a political football of the Act. The wise individual will want to know more than one viewpoint on the issue. In answering questions, we will be guided by the provisions of the Act and not by hysteria.

Limited space will not allow us to handle many questions at a time, nor to give extended answers. Only questions submitted in writing and signed by an employee will be given consideration. Address questions to THE BULLETIN. The names of those who ask questions will not be printed.

If this service proves popular, we may extend it to other subjects than the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Taft-Hartley Act

Questions and Answers

Question:—What part of the Taft-Hartley Bill compels a man or woman to work under slave labor conditions?

Answer:—No part of the Act compels any individual to work under such conditions. In fact, the Act specifically provides for the freedom of the individual to join or not join unions and to work or not work as he chooses.

Sections of the Act concerning these subjects are quoted below:

Section 502—"Nothing in this Act shall be construed to require an individual employee to render labor or service without his consent, nor shall anything in this Act be construed to make the quitting of his labor by an individual employee an illegal act; nor shall any court issue any process to compel the performance by an individual employee of such labor or service, without his consent; nor shall the quitting of labor by an employee or employees in good faith because of abnormally dangerous conditions for work at the place of employment of such

employee or employees be deemed a strike under this Act."

Section 7—"Employees shall have the right to self-organization, to form, join, or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and to engage in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection, and shall also have the right to refrain from any or all of such activities except to the extent that such right may be affected by an agreement requiring membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment as authorized in section 8 (a) (3)." (Note:—Section 8 (a) 3 permits union membership as a condition of employment if certain rigid conditions are met.)

Question:—Can a Union member as an individual be held liable for the actions of his or her Union under the Taft-Hartley Bill?

Answer:—The individual Union member cannot be held liable for the actions of his or her union. The Act provides that labor organizations are liable for the acts of their agents, and that labor organizations can be sued for money damages under certain conditions. However, Section 301 (b) of the Act states in part:—"Any money judgment against a labor organization in a district court of the United States shall be enforceable only against the organization as an entity and against its assets, and shall not be enforceable against any individual member or his assets." (Emphasis supplied.)

The Truth About Cancer

Six Danger Signs

1. Persistent lumps or thickenings.
2. Irregular bleeding or discharge from body openings.
3. Sores that do not heal, particularly about tongue or mouth.
4. Persistent hoarseness.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Marked changes in bowel movement.

Write to the Connecticut Cancer Society at 95 North Main Street for pamphlet "Cancer Can Be Beaten."

3rd Fishing Contest

The third contest of the Reeves Fishing Competition was held at Woodtick on Saturday, September 6th. Winners for this contest were:

Black Bass—

- 12-7/8"—Bill Masse
- 12-3/4"—Bernard Madden

Calico Bass—

- 10-3/4"—Emil Kazmaier
- 10-3/8"—John Engratt
- 8-7/8"—Stanley Zalaski

Perch—

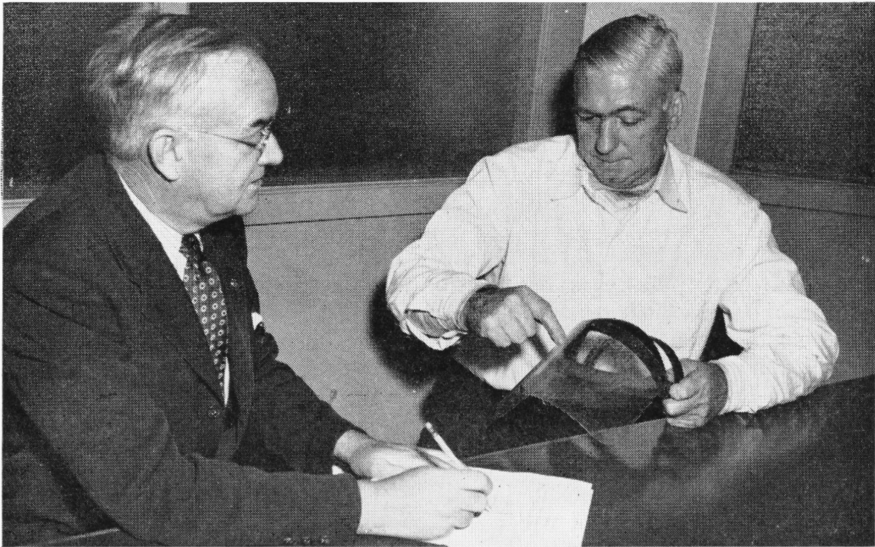
- 11-1/8"—Bill Soden
- 10-3/4"—Nelson Smith
- 10-1/4"—John Matalunas

Bullheads—

- 16-3/8"—Pat Hogan
- 14-1/4"—John Hubbard
- 13-3/8"—S. Gelbogis

The fourth and last contest in this year's Reeves Fishing Competition will be held on September 20th. Drawing for boats will take place at Woodtick on Thursday, the 18th, at 7:00 p. m.

Saved - Two Eyes



Michael O'Dea shows Russ Hickman, of Safety and Health, the acid-stained shield which saved his eyes recently. While at work in the North Rolling Mill, an acid pipe broke quite unexpectedly and sprayed acid over Mike. Thanks to the eye shield he was wearing, Mike's eyes are as good as ever. His shirt was eaten to shreds by the acid. His quick action, with the help of fellow-employees, in deluging himself with water and soda bicarbonate solution saved him from lasting injury.

Could there be any more convincing evidence of the importance of ALWAYS wearing eye shields and protective equipment around acid and other dangerous materials? On a hazardous job — wear your protective equipment!

New York Office Gals Takes A Bow



Introducing all the girls in the New York Office—all, that is, except Edna McNamara who was vacationing when the picture was taken. Left to right, seated, are: Sophie (Bonnie) Bonistalli, Jean Briody, Florence Thomas, Ann Piper, Florence Naka, Alice Larsen. Standing are: Catherine Dineen, Margot Enright, Lydia Cauz, Margaret Mitchell, Adele Kay, Teresa McAllister, Jean Simmon, Jeannette Sweeney, Dorothy Quick, Catherine Bardon.

Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

DAN KEAVNEY, OAKVILLE, was surprised to find out that cucumbers grow on vines. He thought they grew on trees. He must have been thinking of strawberries.

JOE LARSON, Chucking, would like to know how one can tell when the trees are leaving. By their trunks, JOE.

JERRY CALLAHAN is stepping up to the altar in the near future. He says that marriage is an institution. There must be an answer to that one!

ARCHIE DELMAR's wife went shopping recently and tried to force ARCHIE to eat some La Pizza and ARCHIE yelled, "Who do you think I am, Marshall Tito?"

Best wishes go to ANGELO PELLUCI of the Waterville Division on his fifteenth wedding anniversary and also to IDA LEBEAU and DORIS BRICKEL who have each been married five years. IDA and DORIS work in Press No. 1.

We welcome MARION THOMPSON back after a stay in the hospital.

EDDIE SYNNOTT, Salvage, won some bathroom scales in New York recently in a quizz program. He's going to have fun trying to weigh the bathroom.

VINNIE CHARLES read about a guy in New York who was fined for feeding the pigeons. He was feeding them to his family.

CALLY LARSON, East Mill, loses his temper every time he has to shake the alarm clock. I told him not to point it at anyone for it might go off.

Trim And Knurl

By Betty and Joan

ROBERT STACK of Howland Street, Oakville, nephew of Kitty Stack, captured honors in the throwing for accuracy by hitting the rim of the target—one of our future ball players.

Good luck to FRANK RAGOZZINO in his new home.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. HENRY BOUCHER on the birth of their son. Mrs. Boucher is the former MARY LAWLOR, daughter of GENE formerly of this department.

CLARA DUNN and family spent the holiday weekend at Highland Lake.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to JOSEPH CIARCIA and BILL CAHILL who recently celebrated their birthdays.

FRED TROSKE's daughter went to school for the first time this year and, from what we hear, she likes it very much.

GEORGE KRITZMAN was rendered a surprise birthday party recently and, believe it or not, GEORGE was really surprised!

The gang wishes EDDIE BLANDINO, who has left us to go to college, the best of luck.

Word Puzzle --- Number 4

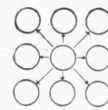
By Pat O'Connell

Numbered 1 to 10 below are given 10 definitions of 10 words in common use.

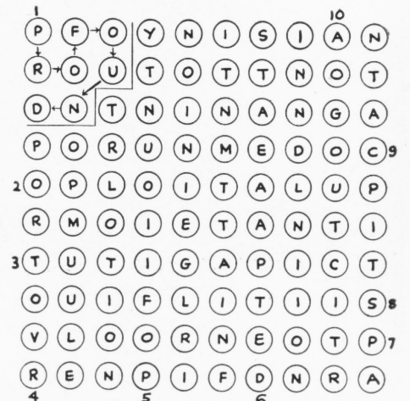
The square contains all of the letters of these words. It contains no other letters.

The first letter of each word is indicated in the square by the same number given to the definition.

Subsequent letters can be in any one of eight directions.

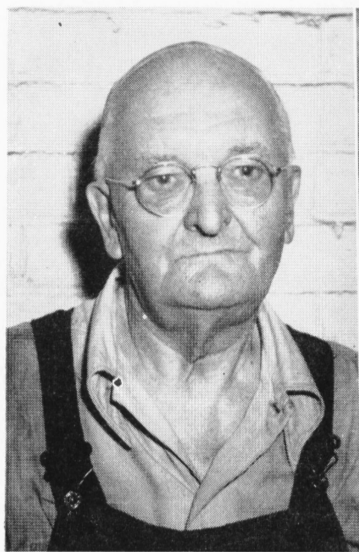


No letters can be jumped. An illustration is given for the first word. What are the other 9 words?



1. *Profound* Intellectually deep — thorough — exhaustive.
2. _____ A fit or convenient time — favorable occasion.
3. _____ Confused motion — disturbance.
4. _____ Change in the form of government.
5. _____ Lost or insensible to principle, virtue or decency — a reckless spendthrift.
6. _____ Explanation of the meaning of a word.
7. _____ One who shares or partakes.
8. _____ An arrangement as part of an agreement.
9. _____ Conviction of guilt — judicial sentence.
10. _____ Adversary — opponent.

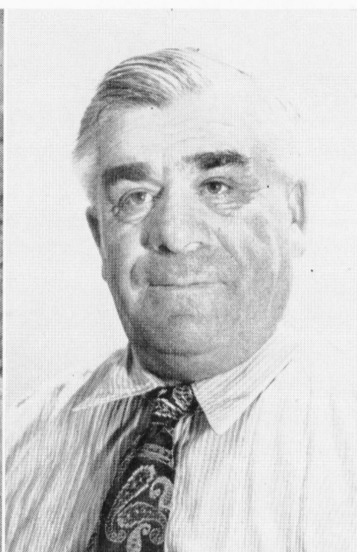
Five Scovillites Receive Quarter-Century Awards



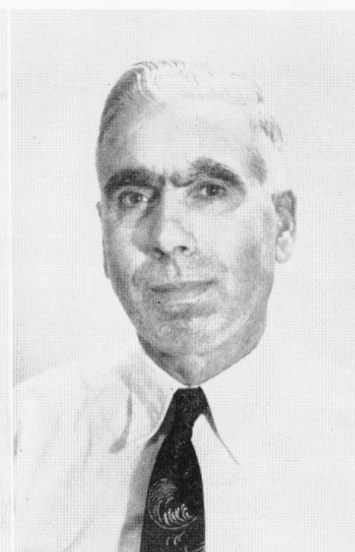
Eugene Lynch



Wilfrid Garneau



Salvatore Fortunati



Pellegrino Iuliani



William Lucian

MR. EUGENE LYNCH of the Waterville Division became a "25-year man" on Monday, September 8, on which day he was scheduled to receive his pin marking a quarter of a century of continuous service with the Company.

Born and raised in Waterbury, Mr. Lynch was first hired by Scovill back in April, 1906 at the age of eighteen but worked only intermittently during the following years until 1922 when his continuous service record begins. He now works as a group leader in Screw Products, Waterville Division.

Classifying himself as a card fan, Mr. Lynch said he enjoys playing all kinds of card games — namely pinochle, cribbage, setback and poker as his favorites. His family consists of seven children — five girls and two boys. He also has two grandchildren.

Wilfrid Garneau

Adding his name to the list of those who have been Scovillites for

Rod Mill Topics

By Al

JIM SHANAHAN has just returned from his vacation at Cape Cod and we're still waiting to hear the story about the big fish that got away. However, JIM, I hear they now have a miniature camera which you can attach to your rod and take pictures of all the good catches which should have been yours.

CHARLIE VAUGHAN won't tell anyone what he did during his two weeks' vacation but there has been rumor about that he has been taking secret golf lessons in Meriden. Incidentally, CHARLIE, what are you going to do about that driver you broke?

HAROLD SULLIVAN made a trip to the great metropolis and attended the American Legion Parade. He was registered at the Hotel Pennsylvania. HAROLD said he had a wonderful time during his stay.

MAYBELLE ATKINSON has been telling everyone she's improving in her bridge playing but we all know better — she's just learned to slip good cards from her sleeve as the rest of us do.

SIMON MAGNARELLA is still trying to figure out who sent him the cartoon from the Daily Mirror while he was on vacation. One never knows where such things come from does one, SIMON?

While AL FECTEAU was in Naugatuck watching the firemen's parade, he met his old buddy, TOMMY LOMPert, formerly of the Rod Mill.

The members of the Rod Mill extend congratulations to MR. and MRS. TEDDIE GREGGIS on the arrival of a baby boy.

Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have been awarded the ten-year service pin for ten years of continuous service:

William E. Ludzus, Waterville, as of September 3; Clifford A. Lytle, Class No. 32, as of September 7; Edmund Faeth, Casting, as of September 8; Herbert Barnhart, Plant Protection, as of September 9.

twenty-five continuous years is WILFRID GARNEAU of the Tube Mill. Mr. Garneau was to receive his gold service pin on September 13th.

Now working in the Tube Mill as a die man, Mr. Garneau was first hired by the Company as a press operator in 1922, since which date he has held various other jobs in the room. He was transferred to dieman in June of this year.

Married, Mr. Garneau has two children — a son and a daughter, both still attending school. The owner of a summer home at Fall Mountain Lake, Mr. Garneau spends most of his weekends there and said "working around that place keeps my spare hours occupied."

Salvatore Fortunati

Completing a quarter of a century of service with Scovill as of September 5th is SALVATORE FORTUNATI of the Trucking Department who was to receive his service pin on that day.

Born in Italy, Mr. Fortunati came to the United States to live in 1913, settled in Waterbury, and has worked for Scovill steadily since 1922, although he was first hired in 1916.

Mr. Fortunati, who is now an American citizen, has been with the Trucking Department since 1923, 24 years, having been transferred there from the Rivet Room where he worked as an annealer. He has two children — a son and a daughter.

PELEGRINO IULIANI of the Trucking Department completed twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill as of Wednesday, September 3rd, and was scheduled to receive his gold pin on that day.

Mr. Iuliani, who came to America from Sassirrona, Benevetto, Italy in 1913, settled in Waterbury after spending a few years in Boston and has raised his family of five children in this city — he is the father of two boys and three girls.

Mr. Iuliani, whose continuous service record dates from 1922, has been a steady member of the Trucking Department during his years with the Company. With a home on Bridge Street to take care of, he spends his spare time helping around the house.

WILLIAM J. LUCIAN, production supervisor in Classification No. 32, has completed 25 years of Company service and was scheduled to receive his gold pin on September 1st.

When Mr. Lucian started working for the Company, he was employed as a stringer in the Plating Room. Transferred to the position of purveyor in the Production Office in 1926, he was made a Production Supervisor in 1946.

Married, Mr. Lucian has a son, Robert, now in his senior year at Sacred Heart High. Mr. Lucian finds cards, preferably pinochle, the most interesting way to pass his spare time and is also interested in scouting, having been Troop 13 Committee Treasurer for a number of years.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

When troubles come that weary us
There's something quite mysterious
About the magic way they quit
When we have laughed a little bit.

Recently BILL WELLS and CHARLIE WARNER, Wire Mill, both listened to a senator's speech on the radio. At its conclusion, BILL turned to CHARLIE and said, "Do you think the senator put enough fire into his speech?" CHARLIE answered "In my opinion he didn't put enough of his speech in the fire."

JIM GIBBONS, the Wire Mill philosopher, still feels that life must be worth

living as the cost has doubled and we still hang on.

What the wild waves may be saying doesn't concern LEO NIEKERK, Power House, when he's splashing around at the beach. LEO expresses his feeling by singing "this is the life."

BILL COLEMAN, Development Lab., astounded the angling critics by finally coming through by catching a fish. He is busy these nights answering fan mail that is full of congratulations.

20 Years Ago In THE BULLETIN

Scovill tennis players in Hartford against Aetna, with JIM WILD and VIC HEDBERG prominent winners . . . Inter-department baseball hitting averages — BILL CLEARY .363 and IVAN COULTER .222 for the season. Rolling Mill finished first, Main Office second . . . S.F.A. summer outing at Carroll's in New Haven. GEORGE HUBBARD was president that year and MAURICE SWEENEY was vice-president . . . LUTHER W. BAHNEY resigning as editor, ARTHUR H. GOEPEL succeeding him . . . Article on "What should I spend for a car" estimating that on a mileage of 100,000 miles per year it would be .053 per mile.

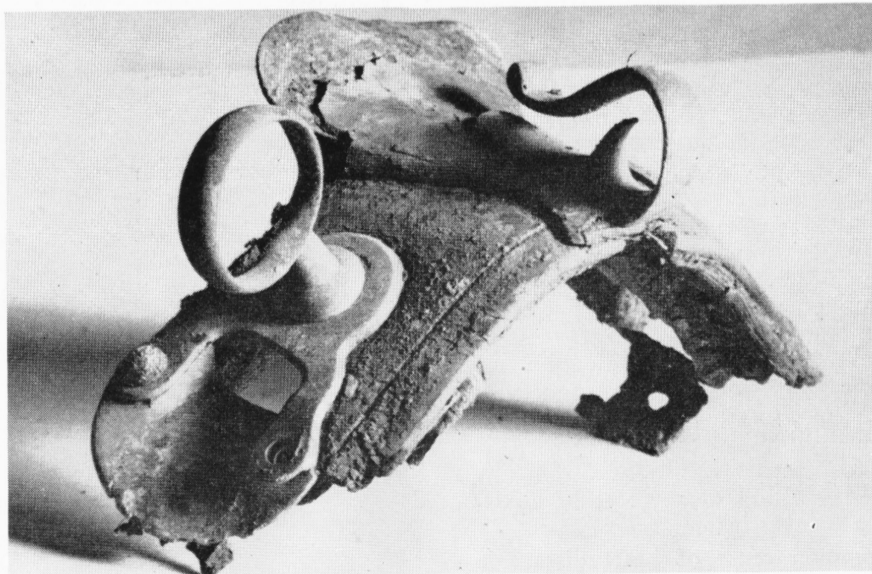
Refusing to eat them at home and declaring that carrots were rabbit food (and he was no bunny), ARCHIE PHILLIPS, B & F Production, recently astounded Scovillites who had heard him on the carrot subject by cleaning up a big plateful in a downtown restaurant.

Don't continue to pick on the wife who drives from the back seat. She can't possibly be worse than the husband who cooks from the dining room table.

ELMER CROWLEY, Tel. and Signal Office, was asking a self-styled handy-man in a Rolling Mill if he had finally fixed the clock at home he had spoken to ELMER about. The handy-man said, "No, now the cuckoo backs out and asks me what time it is."

JAMES (FIRPO) MASTRODONATO, Transportation, would like to engage HAWKSHAW, the detective, to trail and bring to justice the trucker who backed his tail board into FIRPO's refreshment bar and upset his coffee.

Paging Mike Casey



Mike Casey, now retired, may well remember those "good old days" when the above article was in use around the Scovill plant. Mike cared for the Scovill horses from 1917 until the last one was sold in February, 1929. At one time he had as many as 58 horses to care for. The above saddle was uncovered by Turner Construction men while digging out East for the foundation of the new East Rolling Mill.



THE BULLETIN



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

Vol. XXXI

September 15, 1947

Number 31

Your Heart and Your Job

Guest Writer — Dr. R. J. Hinchey

Heart disease is the most common cause of death. As a cause it supercedes all other conditions such as infections (pneumonia, etc.), cancer, tuberculosis, appendicitis and many other common causes of death. In addition, it does not always kill — not only is it the most common cause of death but it also leads in causing disability — sometimes permanent — preventing employment and causing unusual financial hardship.

Why is heart disease on the increase? The answer is simple. The lives of children and the younger age groups are not cut short by infectious diseases. This is due to better medical care and methods of protection by use of vaccines, penicillin, purer foods and milk, etc. As a result, our population is aging because many more people are reaching the older age groups — the ages that the heart is most likely to get into trouble.

It is not true that nothing can be done about heart disease. The heart has tremendous reserve power. Thousands of persons with damaged hearts are living comfortable, happy and useful lives right now because they are cooperating with their doctors in giving their hearts a chance. Many live as long as they could reasonably expect to live without heart trouble. Some even have a chance for a complete recovery.

Your heart is only as big as your fist, but most of its bulk is muscle. It has just one job—to pump out into arteries the blood returned to it from the veins. All the millions of cells in the body depend upon the heart to rapidly circulate the blood throughout the body carrying to them the necessities of life and the removal of wastes.

The amount of blood in your body is comparatively small, being about 1/12 your body weight. To keep that blood in circulation through miles of blood vessels during an ordinary day of work, play and rest, the healthy heart pumps from 9-10 tons of blood.

Medical Advice Often Based On Heart Beat

When you rest, the heart rests nearly twice as much as it works. But during periods of exceptional exertion or emotional stress it "works" twice as much as it rests. The faster your heart beats the harder it works and the less time it has to rest. On this important fact is based much of the medical advice that is given regarding the protection of the middle-aged healthy heart and the care of the sick heart.

For this article, we will omit the heart conditions of early life, such as disease associated with infections, congenital and rheumatic heart disease and those due to syphilis. It is much more important to consider the middle age and the aging heart in relation to heart disease and your job.

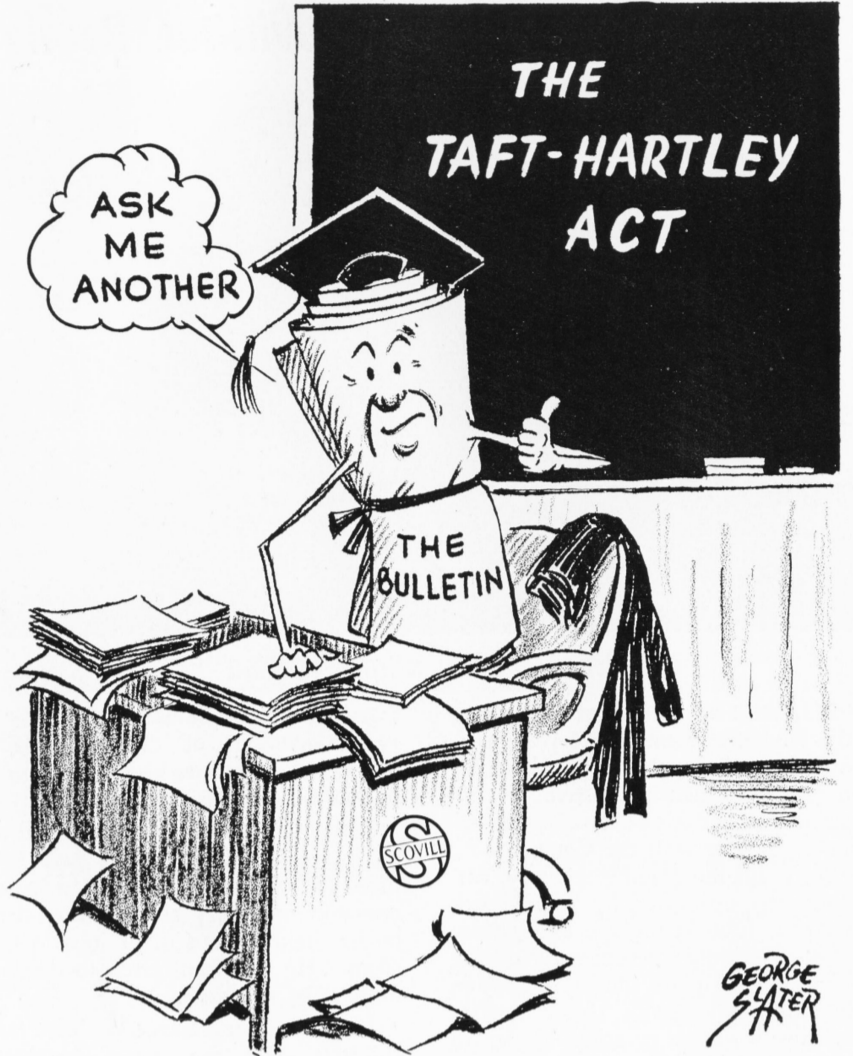
Every pain in the chest and queer action of the heart such as a skipped beat, very rapid beating of the heart, and palpitation (consciousness of the heart beat) does not necessarily mean that there is anything organically wrong with the heart. Because of these symptoms many people make themselves miserable by thinking they have heart disease sometimes after one or more physicians have told them their hearts are sound. If the doctor finds you have heart trouble, he will always tell you because he must depend upon your cooperation. He has at his command many powerful drugs and new surgical techniques, but he cannot live your life for you.

There are some symptoms which should always be investigated, because they indicate the need of medical attention whether they are due to heart trouble or not. Any discomfort, particularly pain in the chest, which is directly related to exertion or excitement; shortness of breath when at rest or on exertion which has not previously caused breathlessness; difficulty with breathing while lying flat in bed and swelling of the feet or ankles are all symptoms that should be thoroughly investigated.

High blood pressure is the most common cause of heart disease in middle age. What it is and why it causes heart disease are known, but what causes high blood pressure itself is not thoroughly understood.

Everyone has blood pressure. It is simply the pressure of the blood against the walls of the arteries which are always completely filled with blood. Everyone's blood pressure goes up and down. It is highest when the heart contracts and lowest while the heart is again filling up with blood.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Drivers Alerted To Pedestrian Safety

Motorists Urged To Drive Carefully In Vicinity Of Schools

Schools everywhere are now in session and Connecticut motorists are urged by the Highway Safety Commission to note that school signs mean cautious traffic movement to avert accidents involving school-age children, who will now be found on city streets at play or going to and from school.

School buses have resumed operation and nearly 1,200 vehicles will be met by motorists on the highways as about 50,000 Connecticut children are being transported to and from schools and homes. The Highway Safety Commission bulletin warns motorists that the State Police Department is on the alert for violations of the law requiring motorists to halt behind school buses when such vehicles are stopped to take on or discharge youthful passengers. School buses generally are chrome yellow and marked so as to be

easily noticed, according to the Commission's statement.

Connecticut has not recorded a school-child fatality in several years involving a school bus. Motorists are urged to maintain this excellent record by careful driving when in the vicinity of schools or when approaching buses carrying school children.

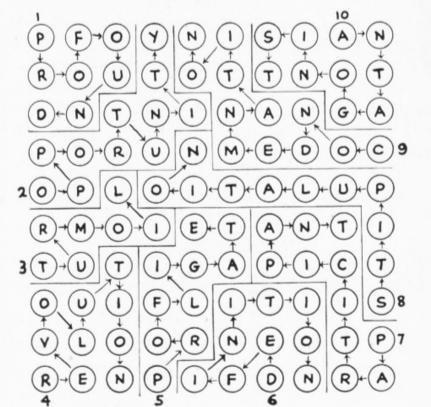
Thirty school-age children were killed last year, according to the Commission, many of them in the last four months of the year, from opening of school until December 31. Eight hundred and sixty-two school-age children were injured as pedestrians last year, 314 of the cases being recorded in the last four months of the year when dark hours increase hazards for all pedestrians. The Highway Safety Commission, therefore, urges all drivers to be especially alert during the remaining months of 1947 to avert accident involvement of any type but particularly with pedestrians who are so difficult to see in the late hours of the day.

In There Pitchin'



All ready to pitch a fast one while playing ball at Woodtick is Ray Kozen's boy Ray, Jr. Ray, Sr. is working in the Foundry at Waterville.

Word Puzzle Solution



- (1) Profound; (2) Opportunity; (3) Turmoil; (4) Revolution; (5) Profligate; (6) Definition; (7) Participant; (8) Stipulation; (9) Condemnation; (10) Antagonist.

Your Heart and Your Job

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

When the heart contracts it pumps a fresh load of blood into the elastic-walled arteries which stretch to accommodate it. But, suppose that something prevents the arteries from stretching as it receives a fresh load of blood with each heart beat? This is comparable to what you might expect if you screwed down the nozzle of a hose connected with a water pump. Just as the pump would have to work harder against increased resistance in the hose to keep the water spraying out the nozzle in the same volume as before, so the heart must work harder against the resistance of the arteries to keep blood flowing through the constricted arteries at near normal rate.

There are several reasons why the arteries contract or lose their ability to remain elastic. First, the smallest branches of the arteries (arterioles) are controlled by nerves which automatically make them tighten up or open wider. They tighten up when you are all keyed up with joy, fear, anger, worry, or working under tension. When they constrict, less blood can get into them from the arteries, and so the pressure of the blood in the arteries goes up. When the excitement is over they widen up and the pressure goes down. But if the arteries lose their elasticity by deposits of calcium in the artery walls (hardening of the arteries) or if the arterioles are constantly kept in a constricted state by some nervous or toxic influence, then you have high blood pressure.

Symptoms of High Blood Pressure

In persons with exceptionally strong hearts they may be able to carry high blood pressure for years without much trouble. In some cases there may be no symptoms at all; in others there may be headaches, dizziness, general aches and pains and possibly shortness of breath. Persistent high blood pressure nearly always results in enlargement of the heart muscle—the first step in the development of heart disease. The progress of heart disease due to high blood pressure to the point of heart failure can be

Angling Vacation



Vacationing at Lake Champlain, Eddie Fredericks of Addressograph netted a fine catch. The largest, a 30-inch, 5-1/2 pound northern pike, was closely followed by a string of wall-eyed pike averaging 2-1/2 to 3 lbs.

delayed for many years, even into old age, by following the doctor's advice and leading a life of moderation in all things — in work and play, in eating, in smoking and in emotional reactions.

Coronary Heart Disease

When the arteries that supply the heart muscle itself become involved so that the blood supply is reduced or blocked, a condition called coronary heart disease exists. This sometimes apparently comes on very suddenly and if there is a sudden closing of a coronary artery by a blood clot, death may occur promptly. This is usually accompanied by a severe pain in the chest, frequently radiating down the arms and associated with weakness, pallor and sweating that persists in spite of rest. Frequently this pain is mistaken for acute indigestion. This is a real heart emergency and a doctor should be summoned at once. A great majority of persons survive the first attack of coronary thrombosis, and most of the survivors live for many years. After the damage done to the heart muscle has had a chance to heal by a long rest in bed, the heart has a good chance to recover sufficiently to allow normal activities.

Slow Up—Use Moderation

There are a few things to remember if you have heart disease—Slow up—Use moderation—in everything you do. Don't run or walk fast to catch anything. Don't climb any more than necessary and then only with frequent rests. Go to bed early and, if possible, lie down upon returning from work, because while you are asleep or resting your heart gets extra rest. Work shorter hours, if possible, and if your job is too fatiguing a change of occupation may be necessary. Don't eat big meals for this causes obesity which adds an extra strain on the heart.

A person with heart trouble must keep in close touch with his doctor. His diet, weight, activity, rest—his way of life—are more important than drugs and require constant medical supervision.

In addition, if he wants to continue on his job, he has to develop a serene, optimistic outlook on life. This may be hard for people who have always been high strung—prone to work too hard or worry too much. Yet the people who are willing to go ahead with less speed, less haste, less worry, less fear; who accept the situation and adjust to it cheerfully have the best chance for a full, happy and long life despite heart trouble.

Golf Tournament Set For September 27

Due to the demand from Scovill golfers, a second Kickers' Handicap Golf Tournament will be held on September 27th, open to all.

To be held at the Watertown Country Club, the players will tee off between 8:30 and 10:30. Refreshments and prizes will be on hand as usual and the entry fee will be \$2.50. Those interested are asked to send in their entry blanks to the Employee Activities Office as soon as possible.



Inter-Department League Plans Season



Meeting with James Luddy of the Employee Activities Office to schedule their games for the bowling season this year are, left to right, Rita Kennedy, Angie Ciriello, Helen Johnson, Helen Jacovich, Donna Romanuskas and Helen Romaniello. The girls, representing their respective departments in the Inter-department League, decided to play off their games Tuesday evenings at the Waterville alleys. The eight teams entered in the league this year are: Assembling, Packing B, Central Time, Press No. 2, Vanities, Hot Forge, Electric Shell and Lacquer.

Bowling Schedules

Following are the schedules for the eight Scovill bowling leagues which will be playing off games this season: Girls' Varsity—Thursday night, 7-9, Sena's; Men's Varsity—Thursday night, 7-9, Mattatuck; Girls' Inter-department—Tuesday night, 7-9, Waterville; Men's Inter-department—Tuesday night, 7-9, Paramount; Men's Inter-department Handicap—Wednesday night, 7-9, Waterville; Cost Office—Monday night, 5-7, Sena's; Office—Monday night, 7-9, Mattatuck; Girls' Club—Tuesday night, 5-7, Sena's.

Scovill Tennis Players Defeat Platt Brothers

On Saturday, September 6, Bill Walcott, Walter Dean and Jim Mullen, representing Scovill, took two singles and one doubles match from their opponents, the Platt Brothers, in the quarter-finals of the City Industrial Tournament.

Bill Walcott won his singles match 6-4, 6-3, while Walter Dean took his 6-2, 6-1. Jimmy Mullen and Walter Dean played the doubles match which they won 6-1, 6-0.

By defeating the Platt Brothers, the Scovill team is now eligible to play in the finals which have not been scheduled as yet. Bill Wells, Wire Mill, is team captain.

Bocci Team Takes City Industrial Championship

Scovill's bocci team defeated the Chase IRA entry on Tuesday, September 9th, to become the City Industrial Champions, having won 7 out of their 11 games played in the second round of the competition. The Scovillites had previously come through the 1st round undefeated.

Having won the crown, the Scovill players journeyed to New Haven on Saturday where the matches for the State Industrial Championship took place. Results will be announced.

Competition Ends For Scovill Horseshoe Team

The Scovill horseshoe team has completed its matches in the IRA competition with a record of 34 wins and 126 losses for the season, having lost its last two games with the Lux Manufacturing Company and Chase teams.

With six teams entered in the competition, the Scovillites came out on the end—in last place, but although they have been defeated the Scovill players are not discouraged and plan to enter the competition again next year.

Pitching for Scovill this year, and listed in order of points scored per game, were: Everett Murphy, Charles Marcellus, Erving Honoyotski, James Nolan, Frank Sabis, David Angell, Ambrose Carey, George Hubbard, Charles Gilbert and Fred Dickinson.

West Machine Champs In American League

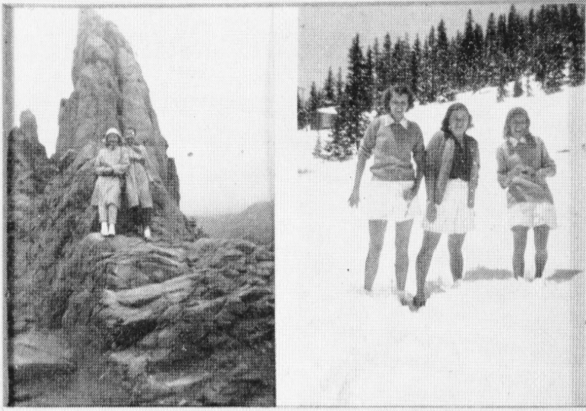
The West Machine softballers came out on top in the American League with 14 wins and 4 losses to their credit in the SERA competition which has been completed in that League. Waterville B & M is in second place with 13 wins and 5 losses while Trim and Knurl holds third place honors with 11 and 6. The West Machine will play off the deciding game for the Scovill title against the top team in the National League which is as yet undecided.

SERA Team in Semi-final Of State Softball Tourney

The SERA softball team, in the quarter-finals of the State Industrial Softball Tournament through their victory over U. S. Rubber on September 8, defeated the Marlin Firearms team of New Haven at Fulton Park on September 10 with a score of 2-0.

The team will meet Fafnir Bearing of New Britain in its semi-final contest at a date to be announced.

VACATION TRIPS • 1947



HELEN PILLIS (CTO) WITH FRIENDS
...TOURS ROCKY MTS., COLORADO



JEANNE SCIASCIA (MAILING) FOLLOWS
HER FAVORITE SPORT IN NEW YORK



MINNIE CONNOR (COST OFFICE)
VISITS DEER FARM IN CATSKILLS



MARY ORLANDO (RECEIVING) AND COUSIN
WITH MOUNTIE AT OTTAWA, CANADA



BOB CURRIE (T&K) WITH BROTHER BILL
AT QUONOCHONTAUG, R.I.



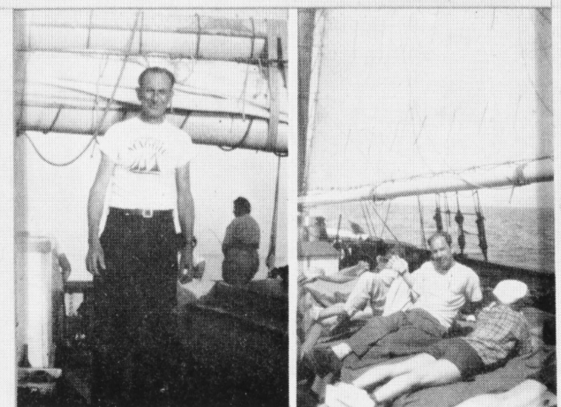
FAUSTINA SULLIVAN (MILL TECH)
PAT SHEA (Formerly GEN. STORES)
AT MYRTLE BEACH, MILFORD



HAZEL DUFFY (MDSE. DIV. SALES)
AT EASTOVER, LENOX, MASS.



SCENE BETWEEN LAKES DIAMOND & LADY EVELYN
TAKEN BY GRAY BUTLER (PROD. DEV.)
ON CANOE TRIP IN ONTARIO, CANADA



ART MANVILLE (DRAFTING) & ALEX ANDRUSIEWICZ (DEPT.
77) SAILING ON PENOBSCOT BAY, MAINE

Girls' Club News

By Dot Espelin

Wedding Bells

Our members are still at it! Kay McCarthy, Employee Information, became Mrs. Patrick Manning on the 6th.

Eve Gelgauda, General Sales, also chose the 6th as the most important day of her life. Eve said "I do" and became Mrs. Anthony Cartier at high noon. Eve's new husband hails from Brooklyn, New York, and we understand they have joined the ranks of apartment seekers.

Mary Walton, Purchasing, was maid of honor for sister Harriet of Advertising on that very popular September 6th. Harriet is now Mrs. Forbes Gibbs. Barbara Mackey, Production A, was also a member of the bridal party—as bridesmaid. Alice Wolff, formerly of the Cost Office and now a student of music in New York, was soloist.

Future Brides

Quite a few of our members are involved in wedding preparations. Mae Broderick, Purchasing, will be a "Mrs." by the time this column comes out. Mary Longo, Mailing, is waiting for September 27th. Rita Culhane, Sales Analysis, is looking forward to a bright October day, as is Nancy Totten of Mill Production. Peggy Becker, Waterville, went and got herself engaged, too. Peggy hasn't set her date yet.

Vacations

Early September vacationists were Edna Fitzpatrick, Mill Production, who visited in Washington, D. C. Ellen McFarland, Button Fastener Sales, also chose Washington, D. C. as the best spot to wind up her vacation. Mabel Ottinger, Waterville, visited Niagara Falls all by her lonesome but had loads of fun just the same. Barbara Drufva, Button & Fastener Sales, toured the midwest for a grand two weeks.

Birthdays Greetings

Belated birthday greetings go to Loretta Donahue and Marie Guerrero who celebrated on the 11th, Julie Cavanaugh, on the 12th, Shirley Conway, on the 13th and Barbara Mackey on the 14th. Coming up we have Anella Arminas, Helen Duffy, and Hazel Duffy on the 17th, Irene Watts on the 18th, Lil Grady on the 19th, Elizabeth O'Grady and Martha O'Brien on the 20th, Alice Scalzo on the 21st, Lauretta Clark, Janet Russell and Margaret Doyle on the 22nd, Mary Lawlor on the 23rd, Helen Cluney and Stasia Stanisz on the 24th, Betty Carrington and Mary Caliolo on the 25th, Frances Delage and Frances Holihan on the 26th, Nellie LoRusso and Jane Rogers on the 27th, Marie Murphy on the 28th, Helen Sweeney, Clara Commerford and Stephanie Dambowska on the 29th.

Odds And Ends

Our Christmas Card sale starts on October 2nd, so get your orders lined up early. Proceeds from this sale go toward our Christmas charities.

Sympathy is extended Georgianna Tabshy, Purchasing, on her father's death.

Two Scovill Youngsters



Out taking a sunbath on his front lawn is Joseph Francis Cocca, grandson of Mrs. Lena Cocca who works in Department 742 of the Waterville Div. Baby Joseph is four months old.

The Woman's Corner

New Hairdo Will Show Off New Fall Hat

When fashion experts tell us we're going to wear radically new and different dresses and hats this Fall, it sounds like fun, but when hair experts announce that we must have new hairdos to go with them, we really sit up and take notice. So, it's only natural that we should want to know just how



This charming new side interest hairdo, important for Fall, can easily be arranged from hair of pageboy length. The hair is set as for a pageboy with a slight wave at the forehead and the ends are curled under. When dry, it is combed down over the ears in the newest Fall fashion and bound at the nape with a rubber band. The hair ends are then combed into a bun. A bold barrette at the temple adds a youthful touch and helps keep the wave in place.

Use A Lanolin Cream To Combat Dry Skin

For young girls and women whose skin is usually dry, the use of a face cream with plenty of lanolin will help skin get rid of the tell-tale signs of dryness. Lanolin, the natural oil from raw wool, is the nearest to the skin's own lubricant. If the face cream you use is also homogenized, broken down into tiny particles, it will be even more effective.

pretty and flattering the new hairdos are going to be to us before we take the plunge.

When hairdos change, there's always a good reason. This Fall's new longer hemlines called for something pretty special in the way of hairlines so the hairdressing powers-that-be put their heads together and came up with the neatest trick of the season — smoother hairdos that cling to the head like a shining skullcap. For the girl with a job, they ought to be the answer to a prayer with their every-hair-in-place tidiness and their sleek, clean lines above the fresh white collars. They're the kind of hair-dos that make you rush out for a supply of liquid shampoo that makes your hair shine for a great part of their charm is the way they play up the natural beauty and radiance of your hair.

These new hairdos can be arranged with either long or short hair, as long as the head-hugging effect is carried out. They feature width at the side in coils, buns or curls which cover the ears. Most of them are arranged from a center back part with the hair brushed forward and pinned into place over the ear.

No doubt you've already got your eye on a new Fall dress, with longer skirt and all. Remember that your hairdo is part of the picture you're going to create.

New Waffle Treats For The Family

It's Fall — time to try new treats with your waffle iron for the family. Here are some new ways of making waffles which make them a real treat.

BACON WAFFLES: Place half strips of raw bacon in each section of heated waffle iron, close cover and partially fry. Pour your favorite waffle batter over bacon and bake till done.

HARVEST - TIME WAFFLES: Grate an unpeeled apple and add to plain waffle batter just before folding in the beaten egg whites. Bake.

GINGERBREAD WAFFLES: 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1-1/2 teaspoons soda, 1-1/2 teaspoons ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg yolk, 1 cup molasses, 1/2 cup sour or buttermilk, 1/3 cup melted butter, 1 egg white stiffly beaten. Sift flour, measure, add soda, spices, salt and sift again. Combine egg yolk, molasses, sour milk and butter. Add to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Fold in egg white. Bake in greased waffle iron.

Helpful Hints

To remove gum that has stuck to a suit, put a piece of ice on the wrong side of the suit under the gum. The ice will freeze the gum and make it possible to pick it off.

Panama hats may be cleaned with cold water, a clean sponge and white soap. Place it on a clean table, wash thoroughly, rinse in cold water to remove the soap.

The steel wool that you use for kitchen pans will remove obstinate rust or water marks from your bathtub.

Water sprinkled over the ashes when removing them from the furnace or fireplace will prevent them from blowing about.

Some Drying Rules For Your Clothing

Correct drying methods help in making clothing and household articles wear better. You'll also find that a little care in drying will save time by making ironing easier.

Don't dry clothes on top of a hot radiator, in or on top of a hot oven. Intense heat is harmful to all types of fabrics.

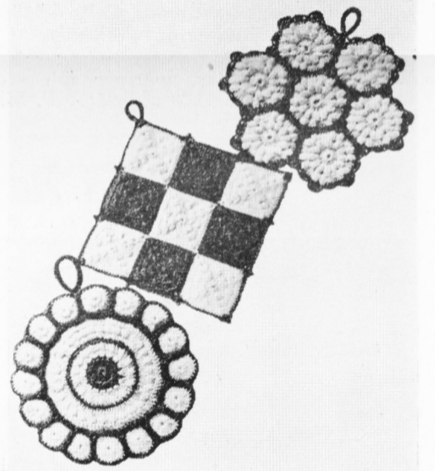
Sunlight is a natural bleach and is therefore hard on all colors. Take all colored clothes off the clothes line as soon as they are dry.

Don't let clothes freeze on the line. This may injure the fabric and cause tearing. Hang garments indoors in freezing weather.

When drying clothes, consider that some iron best when they are quite damp, others when entirely dry.

Dry delicate articles with embroidery, etc., by rolling in a Turkish towel.

Three To Crochet



Brighten up your kitchen scene with these red and white potholders. The hexagon shaped potholder is made of white popcorn stitch motifs edged in red. The checkerboard and round styles are crocheted in puff stitch for equally thick, hand-protecting surfaces. Call at The Bulletin Office for your direction leaflet.

Citrus Sodas Are Safe And Sane

Children, just like everyone else, crave long, tall drinks but too much bottled beverage can be unwise from a health standpoint. Rather than eliminate cool, after-school refreshment from the youngsters' daily schedule, substitute for bottled pops nutritious sodas which they can make themselves from citrus products which provide an abundance of Vitamin C and thus protect them from colds while promoting sound growth of their bones and teeth. Here's how to make Citrus Sparkle:

Buy your favorite ice. Turn the ice into trays of your refrigerator and when smooth and partly frozen, put ice cube separator into tray and finish freezing the ice in cubes. Allowing one glass per serving, put two flavored ice cubes in each tall glass, fill 2/3 full of canned blended orange and grapefruit juice, fill with sparkling water and serve with straws. Add a few flaky crackers before serving.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Rexair vacuum cleaner, brand new. Call 4-7284.

Walnut coffee table, blue glass top; venetian blinds — two 22-3/4 x 60", one 32-3/4 x 60"; baby's car seat; ridge reamer; girl's ice skates, size 7. Call 5-3421.

White porcelain kitchen sink, 47", right hand drain board with faucets and drain. Call 5-5642.

Child's red leggings, hat and coat set with beaver trim, size 5-6, \$30 originally, will sell for \$10. Call 3-6346.

Late 1939 Cadillac, convertible sedan, A-1 condition. See Vinnie at 120 Ridge Street.

Tan combination Bengal range, can be converted back to coal, reasonable. Call 5-1973.

Hoover vacuum cleaner with all attachments, perfect condition; Western Electric revolving fan, 3 speeds, reasonable. Call 4-6293.

Sofa. Call 3-6011 after 3:30.

Large black Glenwood stove, oil burning, good condition. Call 3-0359.

'38 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, perfect condition. Call at 15 Albion Street between 4 and 6 P. M.

New two-tone grey Whitney collapsible carriage, excellent condition, reasonable. Call 3-2797 or at 372 West Grove Street, 3rd floor, right.

Child's crib, good condition. Call at 5-0866.

Studio couch, perfect condition, \$35. Call 3-7471.

Auto-divan, matching chair; mahogany kneehole type desk; chest of drawers; chrome and leather kitchen set; inner spring full size mattress. Call 4-5283 after 6 P. M., anytime on weekends.

Small coal burning water heater, suitable for use in cellar, no reasonable offer refused. Call 3-9178 after 3:30 P. M.

Girls' bicycle, 28"; two girls' suits, used once, excellent condition, size 12, will fit 14 to 17 year old; girls' red winter coat, size 12. Call 3-0074.

Wanted To Buy

Play pen, good condition. Call 4-5219.

Baby's play pen, good condition. Call 3-6346.

Rent Wanted

4 room rent, unfurnished. Call 4-6526 after 5 P. M.

Tenants Wanted

Small room for rent on Ives Street. Call 3-6171.

Room for rent. Call 3-6011 after 3:30.

Other

Companion or housekeeper wanted. Call 4-3821 between 1 and 2 P. M.

Selling out—rabbits and hutches, very reasonable. Call at 212 Silver Street, Pine Hill Rabbitry.

Lost

Man's wedding ring with inscription "I.W. to A.N.C., 6-29-46." Lost between West Plant and Bridge Street parking lot. If found please call extension 2195 or 2196 between 7 A. M. and 3 P. M. A slight reward to finder.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Esther

JOHN SEERY GOGGIN is a proud uncle for the first time — and it's a boy.

FRANK MAZZEI's daughter made a very beautiful bride last Saturday.

MARY McCUE and JOE MACCHIARELLA celebrated birthdays on Septem-

Joe Metivier Makes Painting A Hobby



Almost everyone has a hobby of some sort, but few develop it to the stage that Joe Metivier of the Waterville Division has. Interested in painting and art work since his high school days, Joe studied it there, later spent one year working with a teacher to learn the basic rules of the art. Above, Joe completes a poster in the room where he keeps his work.

ber 7th. A few of the girls helped MARY celebrate at the Trio.

HELEN D'ANGELO and MARGE SEERY went to see "Dracula" at the Litchfield Playhouse last week and, by all reports, they weren't frightened a bit.

MABEL OTTINGER, IRENE PETERS and JOSEPHINE KEILTY spent an enjoyable week visiting Niagara Falls, Ontario and Toronto, Canada.

MR. FRINK also spent two weeks vacationing of which some time was spent visiting in Boston.

We all extend our best wishes to RALPH SOMMA and hope he will be back with us soon. RALPH has been out ill for quite some time.

Reporter—Helen

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WILFRED LORD on their 18th wedding anniversary which they celebrated in New York recently.

FRED RICCIARDI and family had a grand time at Lake Plymouth last Saturday.

We're all glad to hear that PERCY KNOX has returned home from the hospital and is recovering nicely.

MICHAEL ORTONE is in the hospital. We all wish him a very speedy recovery.

ARTHUR ROY was quite excited when his brother came to visit him from Canada. They hadn't visited together for quite some time.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BOWES. It's a baby boy.

Reporter—Gertrude

The American Legion Convention in New York City was a howling success according to reports from HAZEL BACKMAN. And those post cards — wow!

TEDDY OVERTON enjoyed her vacation but says there's no place like home.

MILLIE BUXTON has changed her mode of living. She is now a farmerette.

JOHNNY PAIS sure takes a lot of kidding about his fishing ability. Don't let them kid you, JOHNNY — keep up the good work.

MARY WINTON's daughter has been on the sick list. Hope she is better by the time this is published.

FRED BARBIERI was one of the lucky few who found a rent to move into.

BEA and BILL OLSON are building themselves a new home to beat the rent shortage. Good luck to you.

LIBBY CULBERT has some tomatoes to be proud of. It takes about three of them to fill a quart jar and she has been busy canning them.

Reporter—Gene

Welcome back, ELSIE LEISING. We are glad to see you and hope you are feeling much better.

MARGE SULLIVAN and daughter PAT have just returned from a vacation spent at Indian Neck.

MR. FERRIS had a very nice vacation during which he and his family climbed the White Face Mountain.

Scovill Today— Here And Abroad

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

pensers, Drink Mixers, Motor-Driven Brush Glass Washers. Fractional Horsepower Motors.

WATERVILLE DIVISION—Brass Plumbing Fittings: Traps, Sink Strainers, Drain Plugs, Supply Pipes, Built-In Shower Fittings. Industrial Fastenings:—Machine, Self-Tapping, and Phillips Head Screws; Pre-assembled Washer Units; Special Industrial Fastening Devices.

MORENCY-VAN BUREN DIVISION — Brass Plumbing Fittings:— Tank Levers, Ball Cocks, Tank Flush Valves, Humidifier Valve Assemblies.

Today, the Scovill branch offices and warehouses total twenty — in the United States and abroad. It is interesting to note that the first branch office was opened in New York shortly before the Civil War. After the end of that war, the Boston office was opened with the Chicago office following soon after. At that time these offices were called "stores" as merchandise was actually sold over the counters as well as orders taken for wholesalers.

In subsequent issues of THE BULLETIN, picture stories of these divisions and branch offices will be featured so that we can all become more familiar with the company we work for, meet some of the people in these locations, and know a little more about Scovill-made products.

The Girls Have A Clambake



The Girls' Club Clambake, held out at Woodtick on Sunday, September 7th, was a complete success according to reports from all attending. Forty-four of the girls did full justice to the delicious food prepared by Joe and Mil Pazeras. Some of the girls were able to work up energy to enter the three-legged race pictured above. Irene Hayes (Press No. 1) and Barbara Neville (Employment) came in for the first prize.

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