



# THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

May 19, 1947

Number 20

## Pre-Season Scene At Woodtick



*When that wave of sudden heat struck last week and had Scovillites doffing heavy clothing, this young miss took advantage of the cool water and the possibilities of a "catch" at Woodtick. To a query as to how the water temperature was, she rejoined, "Not too cold." In all, that's reasonable enough assurance to many Scovillites planning to be out there on Memorial Day.*

## Swimming Coach Added To Woodtick Force

Mr. J. O. P. Manherz, a former Scovillite and presently teaching at Crosby High School as well as coaching the swimming and baseball teams, will supervise the swimming and beach projects at Woodtick starting Memorial Day. He will also inaugurate swimming classes for all interested Scovillites. The entire area will open that day.

Well-known locally for his development of many championship swimming teams, Mr. Manherz will be working alongside one of his swimming stars, Jack Plummer. This team of swimming experts gives assurance that Woodtick will be one of the safest areas in the country. Scovillites wishing to learn swimming will be given appointments through the Employee Activities Office.

Also linked with the Memorial Day opening will be the start of a new children's play area. Already four

swings and four see-saws have been installed and a roped-off area provided in the water. More equipment will be added as needed. The areas will have adequate supervision which will give parents a chance to enjoy themselves, assured that their children are properly guarded.

All equipment in the entire area has been refinished and any form of decent weather will bring a huge attendance.

## New Assignments

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills:

Effective May 5, 1947, Mr. Charles A. Beard was appointed Production Supervisor, Mill Production Office. He will report to Mr. J. P. Cusack, Manager, Mill Production Department.

## Scovill's Wage Offer

It is ridiculous but true that those who know least about a problem or situation will usually give you all the answers. Along this line, any suggestion or offer by Management is immediately attacked by Union leaders with misleading statements. They usually know nothing about operating a company. It would seem as if the welfare of those they are presumed to represent is secondary to their own fight for power.

Scovill's wage offer meets the pattern established in several large industries. In fact, it will cost the Company more than would an \$.11-1/2 across-the-board increase. If this increase had been added to the pay of the Corporation's employees for all of last year, it would be a sum that would just about equal the net earnings reported for the year.

It is a truism that we must earn money before we can pay it out. It is Management's responsibility to the employees, stockholders and community to operate a company on a sound basis. May we suggest that those responsible for meeting a payroll of hundreds of thousands of dollars a week and of furnishing employment to thousands of persons must have the welfare of the employees constantly before them.

## General Pay Increase Granted Two Groups

Covers Salaried Employees—Non-Bargaining Unit Factory Employees

A general increase in wages and salaries, applying to two employee groups in the Scovill Main Plant, was put into effect by the Company on May 12, 1947 it was announced by Vice-President Alan C. Curtiss.

One increase of 12-1/2 per cent was given to all salaried employees with the exception of Advanced Training Course members and a few in the higher salary brackets.

The other increase in wages and salaries applied to approximately 300 employees on the factory payroll who are not in the bargaining unit. The increase is approximately 10 per cent for the men and women in the five lower labor grades and approximately 9-3/4 per cent for those employees in other labor grades. An exception to this exact increase was for members of the General Training Course.

In the announcement regarding the general increase for exempt and non-exempt employees and those in salary type positions, several provisions were listed:

1. "Effective May 12, 1947, a general increase of approximately 12-1/2 per cent will be given to exempt and non-exempt salary employees and those in salary type positions, except members of the Advanced Training Course and a few employees in the top bracket who will be notified individually of the new pay scale.

2. Employees in the above category who are now paid over the maximum of their wage group will receive only such part of the general increase as will keep them at the new maximum, but in no case will an individual receive less than \$1.00 per week increase.

3. Employees in the Advanced Training Course will be notified individually of the new pay scale.

On the provisions governing the general increase for employees on the factory payroll not in the bargaining unit, four considerations were made:

1. Effective May 12, 1947, hourly and incentive paid employees on the factory payroll (except members of the General Training Course) who are not in the bargaining unit will receive an increase of approximately 10 per cent if their jobs fall in Labor Grades 10-11-22-23-24, and approximately 9-3/4 per cent if their jobs are in any other Labor Grade.

2. Hourly paid employees who are now paid above the maximum of their Labor Grade will receive only such part of the general increase as will keep their pay at the new Labor Grade maximum, but in no case will they receive less than a 2.5 per cent increase.

3. The new pay scale of the General Training Course will be posted in the General Training Room.

4. The above employees may be eligible to be paid for certain holidays not worked. A notice governing payment for holidays not worked will be posted.

## Memorial Day Gives Employees Long Weekend

Memorial Day, falling on Friday, May 30, will give all employees a long weekend this year. According to a notice released by the Department of Employee Relations, the Plant will close with the last shift on Thursday, May 29 (11 P.M. to 7 A.M.) and open on Monday, June 2 with the first shift.

Provisions have also been made to pay employees ahead of the usual schedule. Those employees receiving regular pay on Friday will be paid on Thursday, May 29.

## A Sight From Way Back



Last week a few members of the Salvage Department were clearing out some old materials when they chanced upon a rare old 1925 issue of THE BULLETIN. Looking over the copy, they were also amazed to find a group shot of the department taken at the time. Jose Alemany, Louis Nosenza, Frank Cano and Antonio Gaudiosi, above, were four of the pictured members. John Griffin, on sick leave, was another.



## Student Employee Receives School Honors

Bulletin Office Employee Salutatorian At Leavenworth



Yes, this is Leavenworth High School's 1947 salutatorian. He's Wilbur Molin who started his part-time Scovill work two years ago in the Photo Lab, since joined forces with the Bulletin Office. Will (he maintained a 93.2 average for four years) probably knows more about Scovill and its employees than many who have been here for years. Part-time work didn't interfere at all, he said.

It's unusual! During the past five years of THE BULLETIN's experience, numerous stories have been published concerning the scholastic honors sons and daughters of Scovillites have gained in schools and colleges. Last week, a part-time Scovill employee turned out to be the salutatorian of the class of 1947 at Leavenworth High School. Through four years, he maintained a 93.2 point average. It was close to home, too, for he's Wilbur K. Molin of the Bulletin Office.

Wilbur's Scovill work might be summed up thusly—part-time art assistant, general office factotum who does everything from assisting in the printing of Plant posters and cartoons to the posting on all bulletin boards of the latest notices and the bringing in of news tips about people and plant activities.

Planning to enter Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York in September, Will, every inch the modest lad, refuses to say much about the honor he gained from amongst hundreds of students.

Will has been with Scovill since October, 1945, first in Photo Lab afternoons, then with the Bulletin Office on varied and sundry duties. He switches to full time in the summer. He probably knows more people by

## Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to ARMOND MAZZARELLA who celebrated his birthday on May 13th. How old are you now, ARMOND, eighteen?

MARTIN POST's daughter, BARBARA, is all set to graduate this June from grammar school. She recently attended a party held for all the graduates to be.

Well, summer must really be on its way for we had quite a few sunburned faces to greet us after the week-end including those of RAY BRADSHAW, MARY MURPHY, GEORGE KRITZMAN, ERNEST HOWD and ROBERT HUCKINS.

JOHN BARNES' dog won second prize in a dog show at Litchfield recently.

NICK TAMBURELLO was seen out walking with his wife and baby son one balmy Sunday afternoon recently. Your son's quite a big boy now, NICK, and he looks just like his mother.

RALPH D'ANGELO went down to see the rodeo in New Haven over the week-end. How was it, RALPH?

FRANCES BLAKE became godmother for her sister CHRISTINE's new baby, MARY ANNE ALLMAN, on Sunday, May 11th.

name and face in Scovill than many who have passed their 25 year mark here. One of his jobs is the close scanning of newspapers for the slightest mention of a Scovillite's name or activity, then filing it in a clipping file along with filing pictures taken plantwide. Add to this his daily visits through the entire plant and you'll find he travels more places here than most Scovillites do.

Besides his week's work with the office, he manages to find time to sing in the Glee Club, work on Junior Red Cross, and enter into radio discussions. In any man's language, that's a lot to accomplish in a 24 hour day.



By Thomas Lompert

With organized baseball back in Waterbury, the roads to the Municipal Stadium will be well trod upon — especially by CHARLIE KLOBEDANZ. He said it will be like old times ambling along on a Sunday afternoon to Brasco Park.

RAY CHIPMAN was at the Yankee Stadium rooting for Speck Shea of Naugatuck while he pitched his first big league game. RAY experienced quite a thrill when Ted Williams batted a ball which just about missed him.

Doesn't do DENNY SHANAHAN much good to go out on his early morning fishing expeditions as the fish bowl will soon be overcrowded.

JIMMY LAWLOR, we're all happy that you are back with us after your operation.

Now that JOHN REGAN is living in Prospect, we're all wondering whether he will enter the political field. He certainly has the credentials, such as a sparkling personality and a good nature. Having him would be a feather in any party's cap.

Looks as though JULIE SANTOPIETRO has gone in for a bit of stiff society these days. She had tea and crumpets at the Governor's mansion one day last week.

The boys are still talking about the grand party given for WEENIE ZENICK. One of the highlights of the evening was a speech given by TOMMY RYEAL. Wonder whether he told them about Alderman Murphy? Incidentally, WEENIE said the big day will be June 17.

DAVE BARTOLINI showed some of his Crosby High School form in the softball game between the Hot Forge and Tube Mill. Heard he chalked up three hits and a ninth inning homer to bring victory to his team.

BILL SHERMAN hopes to learn to jitterbug before Lake Quassapaug Pavilion opens. But, BILL, haven't you heard that the girls this season prefer the dreamy type of dancing?

## Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

### Safety Notes

Every job is safe if performed the safe way—Hindsight explains the accidents that foresight should have prevented—The fact that eyes control 80% of all human motions makes eye care imperative if industrial accidents are to be reduced—Know the hazards of your job. Don't learn them by accident—Get help when lifting heavy loads—Be safety minded at all times—The war on accidents is never won.

HENRY GRENIER, Wire Mill, has a daughter, Ann, singing on local radio stations. With her beautiful voice she will soon be on her way for auditions in New York.

## Ten-Year Service Awards

The following employees have received their silver service pins for ten years of continuous service:

Emil Sonderegger, Manufacturing Tool, as of May 11; Frank S. Hauser, Jr., Millwrights, as of May 17.

Returned serviceman, Andrew D. Wylie, Engineering Department, was awarded his ten-year continuous service pin as of April 16.

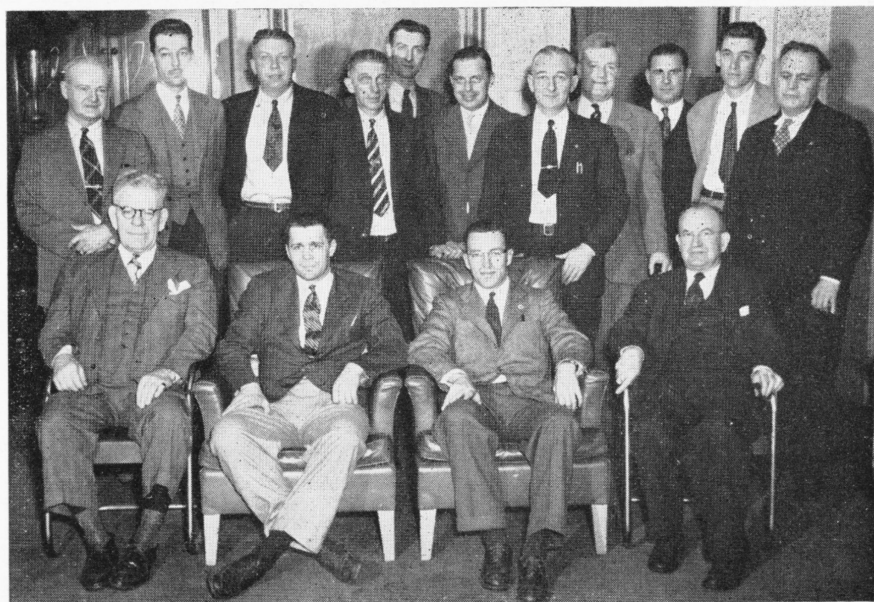
## Possible To Join Blue Cross At Once

It is now possible to become a member of the Connecticut Blue Cross Hospital Plan almost at once.

The rule calling for a waiting period until at least 50 applications have been received in one group is still in effect, but a heavy influx of new applications coming in at present means that any Scovillite may become a member within the month. At present, between 70 and 75 Scovillites are being signed as new members monthly.

Most Scovillites, if faced with a huge hospital bill this month, wouldn't be able to meet it without cutting the family credit and savings to bits, but the Blue Cross Hospital Plan offers salvation from the wearisome expense hospitals can bring the unfortunate. For a few dollars a month, the whole family is protected. Scovillites interested in seeing what the Blue Cross has to offer are invited to drop in and see Mrs. Helen White in the Employee-Relations Office, Spencer Building, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

## To Govern Foremen's Association



Pictured above are fifteen of the seventeen members of the Foremen's Association's Board of Governors. Seated in front are William McGowan, Bill Wells, president of the association, George DeMore, vice-president, and Michael Toomey, secretary. Homer Senior, missing from the picture, is treasurer. In the back row are Sid Spender, Ray Fancher, Don Spellman, Neil Granoth, John Corbett, James Hoben, Leon Maysbaw, John Hubbard, Tom Paulowski, John Meehan and Sherman Hickox. The other missing member is Francis Connelly.



# Twenty-Five Years' Service Marked By Two

Harold F. Shotton And Anthony Santoli Receive Pins



Anthony Santoli

ANTHONY SANTOLI, toolsetter in the Automatic Screw Machine Department, has completed twenty-five years of continuous service with Scovill. Born and raised in Waterbury, Anthony started his Scovill career in 1910 but worked only intermittently for the Company until 1922 when his continuous record starts.

With quite a large family of four children, three girls and one boy, Anthony keeps himself and them busy on weekends by working in his garden, with their assistance. He grows vegetables, flowers and rare plants such as oriental poppies. He has a patch of about 25,000 violets which passersby frequently stop to pick, but, said Anthony, "after all, that's what they're there for." Tony classifies this as his hobby although he also frequently goes fishing and has already tried his luck this season but "hasn't caught anything yet."

The Santoli's live on Lindsly Street, city.



Harold F. Shotton

Back in 1915, right after he was graduated from high school in Brooklyn, New York, HAROLD F. SHOTTON took up a sales career distributing the products of the Hamilton Beach Manufacturing Company. At that time it had no connection with Scovill but in 1922 when Scovill absorbed Hamilton Beach, salesman Shotton found himself switching from a manufacturer's sales agent to a direct Scovill employee. Last week on May 15, he marked his twenty-fifth year of continuous service, and is now Sales Assistant, Drug and Cosmetic Container Division.

New York was his birthplace, and up until 1942 Mr. Shotton's entire sales career was confined to that sphere. In 1942, he came to Waterbury, started with the Defense Facilities Office, then with War Materials. "Commuting to New York every week wasn't too good," he remarked, "so when I was kept here with Drug and Cosmetics, the whole family moved up, and for native New Yorkers, we all like it."

Besides making the work of refinishing his Crescent Street home a hobby, Bill classifies himself as a "fan." "Give me any sport to watch and I'm happy, that is, except fishing." Mr. Shotton has two daughters: Jean, of the Bulletin Office staff and Mildred, employed elsewhere.



By Jack Driscoll

MRS. MARGARET NIX, timekeeper on second shift, celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 11. She spent the week at a beautiful place at Lake Candlewood. Congratulations to Mrs. and Mr.

The Trim and Knurl Tigers play the office boys on Wednesday, the 14th and they expect to be the victors!

JOE SMITH, Chucking, likes garlic in his food. He claims a little garlic won't hurt anyone. There's no such thing as a little garlic.

BILL HUGHES asked M. SWEENEY if he was through with the "News." SWEENEY said "No, but the 'Mirror' is on the wall."

We hope JOAN HORAN will be out of Saint Mary's hospital by the time this is in print. JOAN was operated on for an appendectomy.

JERRY LESTER was offered a piece of Limburger and refused. JERRY replied "Who do you think I am—General Franco?"

ART PICKARD says he'll never forget the awful meat shortage. I think most of it was "balony."

Congratulations to all the mothers for Mother's Day and to the same grand ladies we say "thank you."

# Inter-Department Softball Round-Up

By Jim Luddy

## Waterville B&M Defeats Casting

The Waterville Buff and Machine Softball team downed the Casting Shop in a closely fought contest by the score of 4 to 3. Casting matched Waterville run for run until the 6th when Waterville made a run which was the deciding one. Smolly, Waterville's catcher, was the big sticker for the winners with 3 for 4. Mike Exarhou stood out for the losers. The score by innings:

Waterville	001	201	0—4	8	1
Casting	001	200	0—3	7	2

Batteries: Fernandez and Smolley; Summa and Dwyer. Umpire: Barry.

## Press No. 2 Defeats Millwrights

Press No. 2, by collecting 14 hits and bunting them, downed the Millwrights team 10 to 2. Genovese pitched well and Malone hit well for the winners. Lawlor played errorless ball at 1st base for the Millwrights. The score by innings:

Press No. 2	400	204	0—10	14	2
Millwrights	010	010	0—2	6	4

Batteries: Genovese and Grebb; Rinaldi and Campoli. Umpire: Tondrick

## West Machine Defeats Button Tool

West Machine made good use of their 14 hits in defeating the Button Toolers 13 to 5. Urniezus and Crandall each hit a homer with 2 men on for the Machinists, Aitcheson and Addona hitting hard for the losers. The score by innings:

West Machine	400	405	0—13	14	2
Button Tool	020	210	0—5	6	4

Batteries: Urniezus and MacIntosh; Schlosser, Hendrickson and McAree. Umpire: Wise.

## Hardening Defeats Tin Shop

Rollie Benson pitched and hit his Hardening Room team to victory, getting 3 out of 4 with the willow. The score was 13 to 10. The Tin Shop was the victim of the see-saw game. Ed Kissel's 3 hits and fine pitching going for naught. George McKenna got 2 for 4 for the winners. The score by innings:

Hardening	700	303	0—13	15	3
Button Tool	061	011	1—10	11	3

Batteries: Benson and Uszakiewicz; Kissel and Pace. Umpire: Ruffino.

## Casting Shears Defeats Lacquer

Casting Shears downed the Lac-Lac Wash team 12 to 5 in a free hitting contest. Gurnick and Martone formed a good winning battery, Fred Muccino and Jack Barry hitting hard for the losers. The score by innings:

Casting Shears	027	030	0—12	12	3
Lac-Lac Wash	102	020	0—5	7	3

Batteries: Gurnick and Martone; La Chance and Dalton. Umpire: Sarandrea.

## Scovill Varsity Defeats Somers Brass

The best team ever to play under the banner played behind the fire pitching of "Gordie" Groff as they downed Pete Yarnell and the Somers Brass team. At no time was "Gordie" ever in real trouble as his 3 hit masterpiece indicates. Jim Crowe beat out 2 bunts for hits and Roy Dunn hit the hardest ball of the game for two bases. The score by innings:

Somers Brass	000	010	0—1	3	3
Scovill	010	102	0—4	7	1

Batteries: Groff and Crowe; Yarnell and Miner.

## Waterville Defeats North Mill

In a well-played game, the Waterville team came from behind to nose out the North Mill combine. Chestone and Obernier each got 3 hits for the Watervilleites. The score by innings:

Waterville	103	031	0—8	12	1
North Mill	500	000	0—5	9	1

Batteries: Kozen and Chapman; Lepo and Butler. Umpire: Mazzarella.

## Tube Mill Defeats Buff No. 2

The Tube Mill pounced on the Buff Room in the late innings to take the measure of the Buffers, 10 to 5. In the last frame, Griffin hit a home run, his 2nd of the day. Kraft also hit hard for the winners. The score by innings:

Tube Mill	110	008	0—10	12	1
Buff No. 2	020	201	0—5	9	3

Batteries: Briotti and Rinaldi; Delaney, Morrell and Tiger. Umpire: Wise.

## Truckers Defeat Dip And Plate

The Truckers attained their 2nd straight victory by downing last year's champs, the Dip Plate team. The score was 11 to 6. Pat Canese pitched his second victory of this young season, Evon getting 4 hits to help the cause. Ferretti, the Dip and Plater's catcher, was the big hitter for the losers. The score by innings:

Dip and Plate	042	000	0—6	9	2
Truckers	720	200	x—11	12	1

Batteries: Canese and Iannaccone; Pagano and Ferretti. Umpire: Bradshaw.

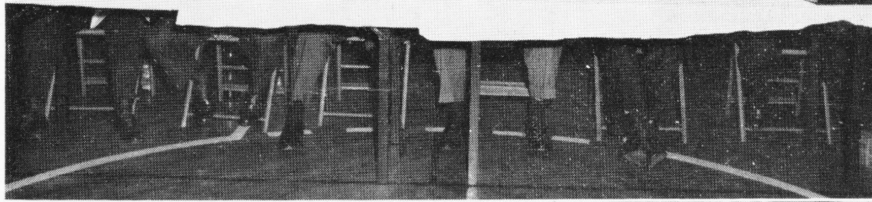
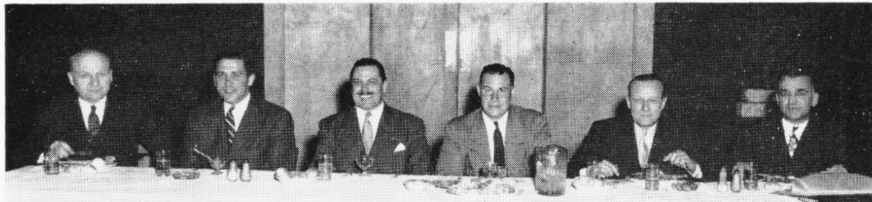
## A.S.M.D. Defeats Lacquer

Pete Kelly's A.S.M.D. softball team took the measure of the Lac-Lac Wash team in a free swinging affair—14 to 7. Larry Sweeney, A.S.M.D.'s 1st baseman, was the big hitter for the winners. The score by innings:

A.S.M.D.	710	030	2—14	14	2
Lacquer	410	010	1—7	9	2

Batteries: Paoloni and Theriault; La Chance, Barry and Dalton. Umpire: Ruffino.

# Inter-Department Bowlers Hold Banquet



The SERA Center was the scene of festivities for the Inter-Department Bowling League members Saturday night, May 10th. Attended by about 55 in all, Danny McManus of the New York Sales Office was Master of Ceremonies, while League President Chris Poulsen and Secretary-Treasurer Chick Toletti said a few words. In the top picture, left to right, are William Galgot, Fred Wilson, Danny McManus, Chris Poulsen, Harry Laudeman and Chick Toletti.

# Spring Increases Credit Union's Business

Spring and the logical effect it has on urging people to either build or repair homes, is also improving the financial status of the Scovill credit unions in the same stroke. According to a report from President John Robinson of Unit 1, "business during the past month has brought about the best times in nearly three years from the credit union's standpoint." With loans being taken on in increased numbers, mostly for "building or major repairs" he also stated that deposits were increasing.

"The more business the employees' credit union does, the more dividends they will receive," he stated. "At present, Credit Union 1 is undertaking to obtain cash discounts on materials bought on the open market by members. If we buy as a group, certain discounts can be obtained through volume buying. This is one of the many advantages membership in a Scovill credit union can bring to employees." He also pointed out that loans through the credit unions are offered at a lower interest rate to members.

Employees may join any of the four credit unions by dropping a request for application blanks in any deposit box. Once an employee has deposited five dollars, he becomes a full member and able to take out a loan at union rates. Employees were urged to avail themselves of credit union facilities because of lower rate loans and higher rate of interest on deposits.





# THE BULLETIN



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

Vol. XXXI

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Number 20

## The Open Road Calls

Just as bread and butter go hand in hand, so summer links itself to vacations, thoughts of the "open road," fun outdoors or any pleasure which may enter the mind. Everybody wants to cut loose from dreary trappings, be born again in the warm sunshine of summer. "Green-up" time has that effect.

The pent-up urge at present is to travel, to go places and do things. We know that most of that travel is going to be done in automobiles. That urge to travel is going to be carried out in worn and wearied vehicles, for new cars are lacking in quantity to supply demands. It's hard to caution people about this thing, because being an American means being a person who is usually going to do things "when and where and how you feel like." However, this doesn't mean Americans are without judgment, so we'll just put up last year's record and let it speak for itself.

Only 33,500 Americans died in traffic accidents last year and the non-fatally injured had 1,150,000 in its ranks. 1947's total is in the same hands that handle the steering wheels today. Yours?

Statistics are dry. Let's see what one report says. Last year a state trooper stopped a big red car for speeding. Papa was obviously a responsible person, just taking the family out for the weekend vacation, so the trooper cut into papa's well-bred answers: "I'll let you off this time, but you won't last long if you keep up that pace. Get going but take it easy." Later a passing driver hailed the trooper, "Did you give the driver in that big red car a ticket?" "No," remarked the trooper, "I didn't want to spoil their fun." "Too bad you didn't," said the driver, "I saw you stop them—and then I passed them 50 miles up the road. It still makes me feel sick. The car was all folded up like an accordion. The red color was all that was left. They were all dead but one kid and he wasn't going to live to get to the hospital."

That's just one report. The traffic authorities expect to write upward of 40,000 this year on deaths — just deaths — the part about the million or two non-fatally injured will get small notice.

Whether you live to enjoy the future blessings of the automobile is in a large measure up to you. It must be remembered that there is a red light burning at every crossing and intersection, on every curve and along every stretch of open highway. The driver and the pedestrian have a job to learn. Take a few minutes to learn how to be a safe driver and how to keep alive as a pedestrian. Those few minutes spent now may save you or your family hours of agony — shedding tears over death — for death on the highway is jet-propelled today.

## East Hospital Closes Its Career May 23

May 23 is the last day that employees in the East Plant will be able to use the services of the East Industrial Hospital. Owing to the fact that the structure is due to be torn down at the end of the month, this will give workmen approximately one week in which to remove all equipment.

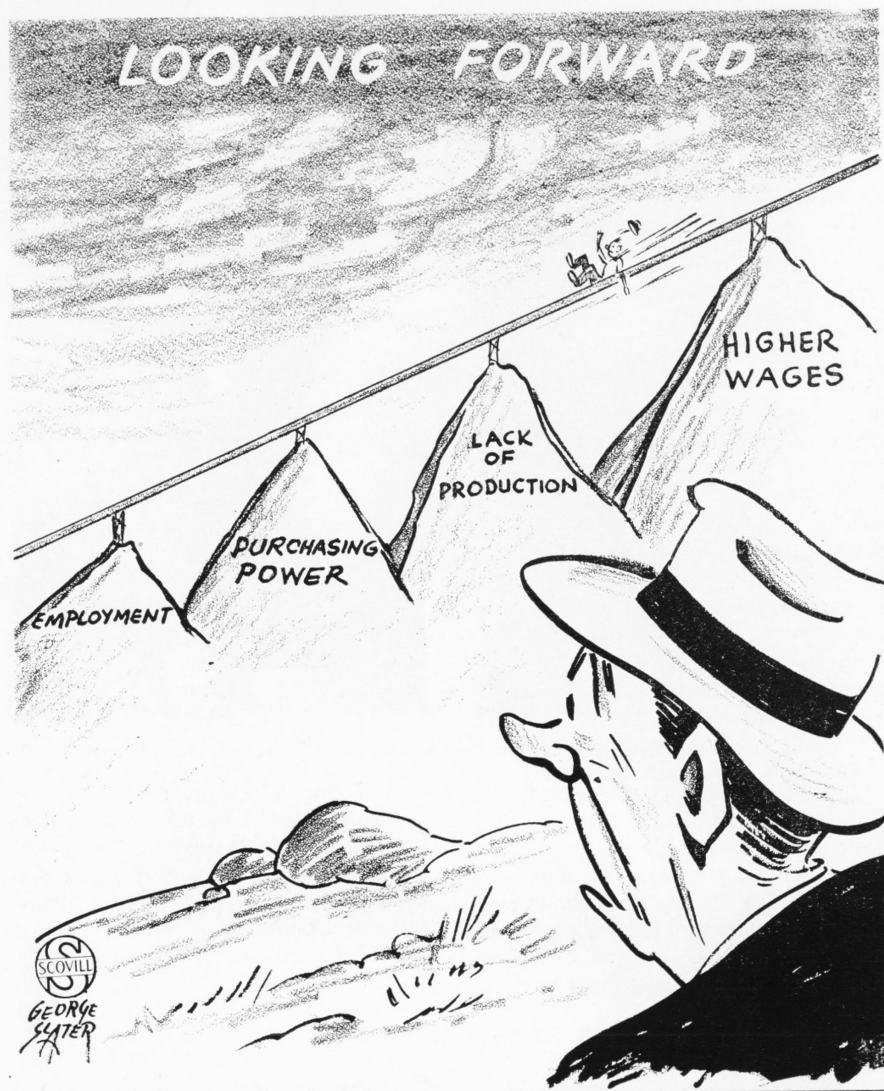
East Plant employees have been requested to use the 112 Building hospital for all treatments or emergencies.

## Valuable Garden

### Booklet Available

Know how to plan and plant, how to grow the most productive crops, how to control bugs and how to keep your tools in good condition? If you are going to raise a vegetable garden this year, these are all the things you should know.

Gardening experts have prepared a small booklet, "Vegetable Garden Guide" for small gardeners' use. Call, write, or stop in at THE BULLETIN Office and get your copy.



## Warm Weather Brings Need For Replacing Salt

The sudden and abrupt change-over in weather from chilly to warm has already been felt in the Plant. As many will have it, "The sweat is beginning to roll." Numerous Scovillites were obliged to lose time at work last year because of heat fatigue or heat cramps. Doctors point out the one way to beat this. They say get into the habit of taking salt tablets, either coated or plain, whichever is suited to your particular physical system.

### The Important Why's

When the body is subjected to heat of 85 degrees or over, as occurs when working in almost any industry, the salt loss through perspiration varies from 0.1 to 1 ounce. Normal replacement through food is from 0.3 to 0.5 ounces daily. When the salt loss is greater than intake, various physiological responses take place known as "heat fag," "heat cramps" or "heat stroke."

Mild symptoms are paleness, with the skin being moist and cold, rapid, shallow breathing with weak pulse. "Heat cramps" may occur in the leg muscles or in the abdominal muscles. When a "heat stroke" is encountered, there may be dizziness, nausea, severe headache, dry hot skin, high temperature, flushed face, difficult breathing and fainting.

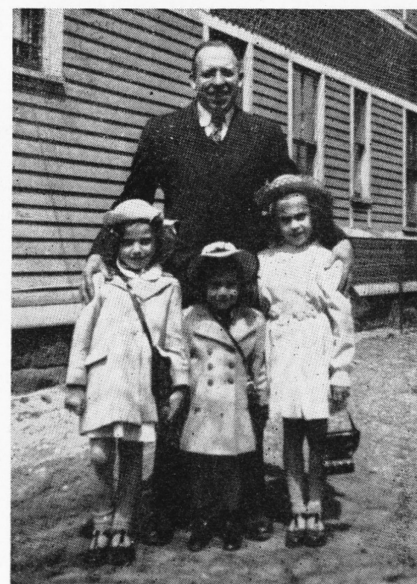
The temperature control mechanism of the body is like a thermostat which endeavors to maintain a constant temperature of about 98.6 degrees. When it is necessary to work in heat, the perspiration mechanism allows cooling by evaporation. However, when excessive perspiration takes place, the salt of the tissues is carried out and de-

posited on the body surfaces. Because of this, a disturbance may be created in the normal balance of fluids.

In order to offset this, extra salt is needed. The body does not store up salt. Persons in poor health, previous heat sufferers, and unacclimated persons are most susceptible.

Salt tablets should not be taken on an empty stomach or gastric upset will take place. The habit of taking tablets should be formed by drinking plenty of water, then tablets at varying intervals during the day. Mill employees should take from six to eight daily while office workers will find two or three sufficient. Once the habit is formed there is little danger from heat exhaustion or "heat fag."

## Joe And Daughters



Joseph Della Camera, Plating Room employee, looks as if he is kept busy by his three young daughters, pictured with him above. The tallest is Josephine, next is Lucille, and baby Theresa is the youngest — and smallest.

Thursday—Safety Shoe Day  
Do you need toe protection?  
Do you need new shoes? Call at the shoe store today and treat your feet to the best.



## Everybody's Planning A Vacation

Beat The Rush, Employee Activities Office Urges—Or Be Left

"Oh boy, summer's almost here and what a vacation I'm going to have this year. I'm going up to ———. Holy smokes, it's time I made those reservations, too."

That's right, every word of it. Better make those reservations and plans now. The Employee Activities Office has already given help to several foresighted Scovillites in planning their vacations which covers everything from obtaining equipment right down to booking train, boat, plane passage and that room with southern exposure. They've also been notified by hotel associations that the situation is going to be "rough" this year again, that many reservations were made last year by guests at resorts and hotels. It's going to be a crowded vacation scene.

The Office has the working tools to help plan almost any vacation. It has contacts and can reserve hotel and resort rooms, book travel tickets, obtain tickets to almost any sporting or theatrical event, obtain hard-to-get equipment. That's the job of Employee Activities and they're ready to fulfill it. Give them a call at 834, 835, or 836 anytime or drop in and talk over where and when you want to go — and how much you can afford to spend.

## Keep Sending in New Suggestions And Ideas

Most people are always looking for the chance to earn a few extra dollars and right now is the time to try. Suggestions — your ideas on how to improve the Plant, your work, safety conditions and a dozen other points — may bring you a few extra dollars just for the writing of an idea on paper.

According to John Madden of the Industrial Improvement Office, suggestions are coming in more now than ever before and future plans call for the increasing of awards.

It doesn't have to be an idea that will move the world, it's usually the simplest of things — but just that no one else ever thought to put it down on paper. Remember that there's always a better way to do things and you may be the one to point the way — and gain a pile of extra dollars at the same time. Remember the last awards a month ago? They were all given for simple, sound ideas — but they were better ways of doing things. How about your ideas?

The point to remember is— while one person may be saying to himself now, "This is going to be a big vacation year for me" — the answer still is "So are millions of others."

## Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of May 12:

Donald Vance, returned Scovill veteran, has been assigned to the West Machine Room, and William L. Warner, also a returned Scovill veteran, is in General Training Room No. 1.

## Closing Room News

Tack Machine Section

By Jennie Cimaglio

Ever since ROGER has gone in for fishing, he hasn't had any luck. What, are you losing your technique, ROGER?

It seems that BERTHA is doing some reminiscing over the song "Sweet Sixteen."

Did you know that HELEN devotes most of her time to raising flowers?

JOSEPH GRECCO enjoyed a weekend trip to New York recently. He had a good time.

We certainly were surprised to see MARY MANNELLA when she dropped in to see us recently. MARY is on leave of absence.

We were sorry to see ANN leave just when we were getting acquainted.

## Girls' Club Bowlers Hold Banquet

At the Copper Kettle, Tuesday night, May 13, the members of the Girls' Club Bowling League held their annual banquet to wind up the season and to present awards.

The awards, given to the winners by Margaret Fenske, newly elected Girls' Club president, were won by Martha Ratushny, high average holder, Ellen MacLelland, second high average, Ann Drago, high three, Donna Reynolds and Janet Surgener, second high three, Dorothy Espelin, high single, and Helen Mezen and Ruth Osborne, second high single.

With 54 girls present at the dinner, elections were held to choose next year's secretary and treasurer for the league with Juanita Addressio and Betty Affeldt elected to the respective positions, held this year by Shirley Collins and Ellen MacLelland.

The banquet was open to all league bowlers and their subs.

## Familiar Scene Of Old New England

From "way down east" in Maine to Connecticut on the Sound, picturesque fishing villages are an integral part of the New England scene. As at right, the sea-bleached gear of the fisherman brings thoughts of the succulent lobster — the prize of New England coastal waters. No other part of the country offers such a variety of vacation spots. If you want to know more about New England and what it offers in the way of "close-to-home" vacations, drop a letter to the New England Council, Statler Building, Boston 16, Mass.



## Scovill "Sport Shorts"

By Jim Luddy

Varsity Rifle

The Scovill Varsity Rifle team closed its season last week with a victory, unfortunately it was by forfeit. However, the Scovillites shot their best score of the year, 896. Francis Robinson shot the best individual score of the year with 189. He had 49 for 50 in the prone position, 49 for 50 in the sitting position, 47 for 50 kneeling, and 44 for 50 off-hand. Lee Reid also had a good night, hitting 186. Harold Slocum had 181, Jim Porter and Ed DeBisschop both shot 170.

The Scovill team made a very good showing in IRA competition this year. With a little practice to sharpen their eyes, we look for big things from them next year.

Inter-Department Rifle

Morris Gagne turned in a 165 score last week to lead the Scovill shooters in the Inter-department Rifle league. For prone, sitting, kneeling and off-hand he had 45, 45, 37 and 38 respectively.

Cutting cut down Chain Store, Manufacturing Eyelet defeated Repair, Milling and Grinding No. 2 defeated Press No. 2, Milling and Grinding defeated A.S.M.D. and Cutting No. 2 defeated Connector. This league is in its final few weeks of competition and its going to be a photo finish for the top spot. Morgan Fitzsimmons of Press No. 2 had 47 for 50 in the prone position.

Rifle

The Scovill Varsity Rifle team shot a practice match with the Farrel Foundry team last Tuesday and defeated them by the score of 894 to 772. Harold Slocum's 186 was the highlight of the Scovill shooting along with Harold Henriksen's 50 for 50 in the prone position.

The Scovill shooters are practicing already for the IRA competition next year. If you care to join them, you are welcome. Call the Employee Activities Office, extension 834, for details.

Golf

The SERA Inter-department Mixed Handicap Golf League got started on Tuesday night, May 13th, with one hundred per cent attendance. The league is a large one this year and the contest shows signs of being a close one, for the players are well-matched. John March came out with a score of 44 in Tuesday's play.

The League members will play every Tuesday night at the Municipal golf course.

## Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

SALVATORE "Morton Downey" TRIANO tells us his 1941 car is better than a new one. Says SAL, "It has a button that you push to make the windows go up, another one to de-ice the windshield, and last but not least, a tiny one under the dash-board so that everytime you miss a pedestrian, a gadget reaches out from under the fender and kicks him for you."

The members of the Plating Room's first and second shifts were sorry to hear of the death of Foreman BILL TEDESCO's brother-in-law last week. They wish to express their deepest sympathy.

"Rain, rain, go away" is the cry from JIMMY PELOSI since he got his new set of golf clubs. JIM says that next year he'll buy a fishing rod.

FRANCES GIESEN of Plating found a dollar in one of the work pans and was kind enough to deposit it in a canner drive container.

LEO FABIANO of the Dip Room shot his first game of golf last week and missed a hole in one by two inches. ETTORRE PAGANO supplied the ruler.

"Cannonball" PAGANO, ace fisherman of the Plating Room, tells us that the fish are so big up at the Scovill dam that you need a sky hook to land them.

GEORGE RICCIARDO of Plating's second shift, was telling the boys the other day that he had just bought a new Packard—"I couldn't afford a used one," he explained.

## Wanted

Because we have been unable to obtain living space for our family of three children, we would like to find some family that will give room, board and care for a two and one half year old boy—starting on June 1st. Please call 5-4742 after 5 P.M.

## Sooner Or Later They'll Snap



As can easily be detected, the above books have a permanent "set" because of overloading or carrying loads on the tips. Sooner or later, each will snap and where the load lands, nobody can tell — unless — safety-minded employees and the hundreds of employees who use these books report them. A good workman can easily spot these faulty books. Safety isn't just a job for a few people.



# The Watchdogs

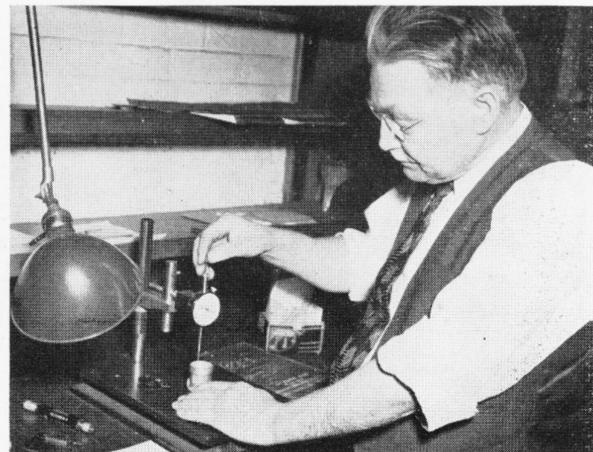


With U. S. Bureau of Standards measuring blocks and instruments, every Scovill measuring instrument is constantly checked in the Gauge Department. Floyd Cady is using a Johannes Block to check a micrometer.



A super-micrometer in use—used to find errors in measuring instruments or to check tool accuracy. It can split 1/10,000 of an inch.

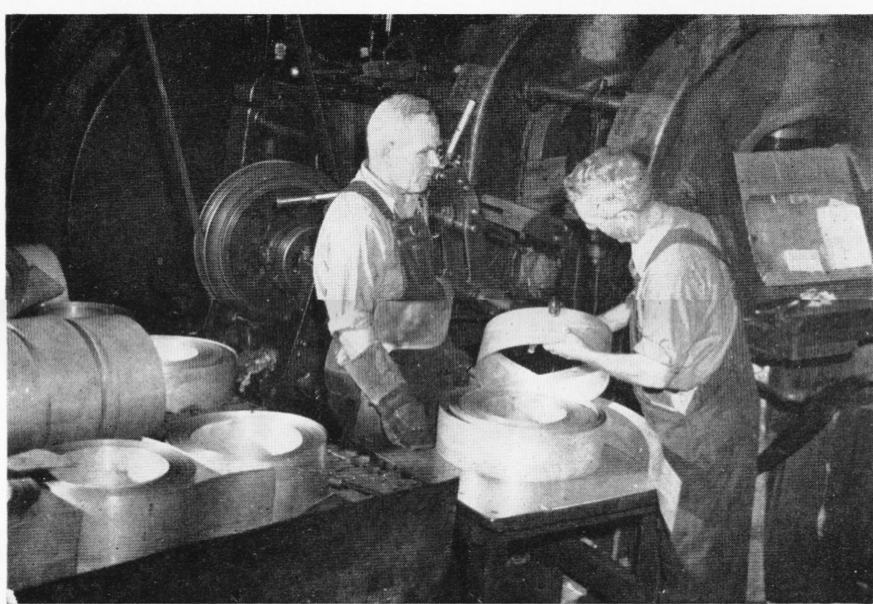
# Of Accuracy



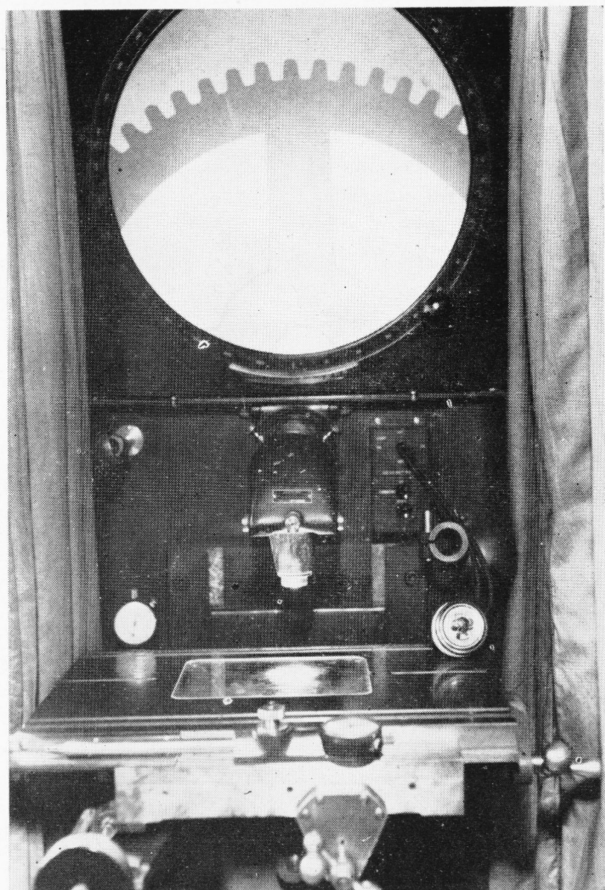
Every part that Scovill makes is checked for complete accuracy. With this quick adjusting micrometer, Robert Swanson can find with complete accuracy, the difference between one part of a product and another.



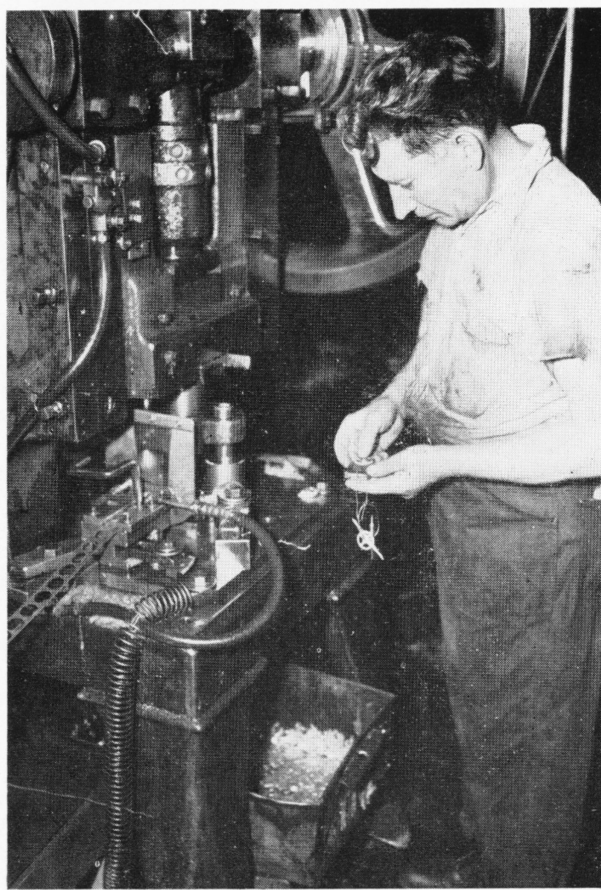
Employees' micrometers and checking instruments must be maintained in perfect order if products are to be perfect. Here, Robert Stephens repairs a table micrometer, soon to be used in checking brass right off the rolls.



As an example, in any of the Scovill rolling mills, an error undetected by a measuring instrument may pass brass coils through many processes before it is discovered. The job of keeping such instruments accurate, as above, is the Gauge Department's life.



Via their accurate enlarging projector, an inch-long gear is magnified to a huge wheel where every minute error and flaw shows with alarming accuracy. This gear has been magnified 25 times normal size.



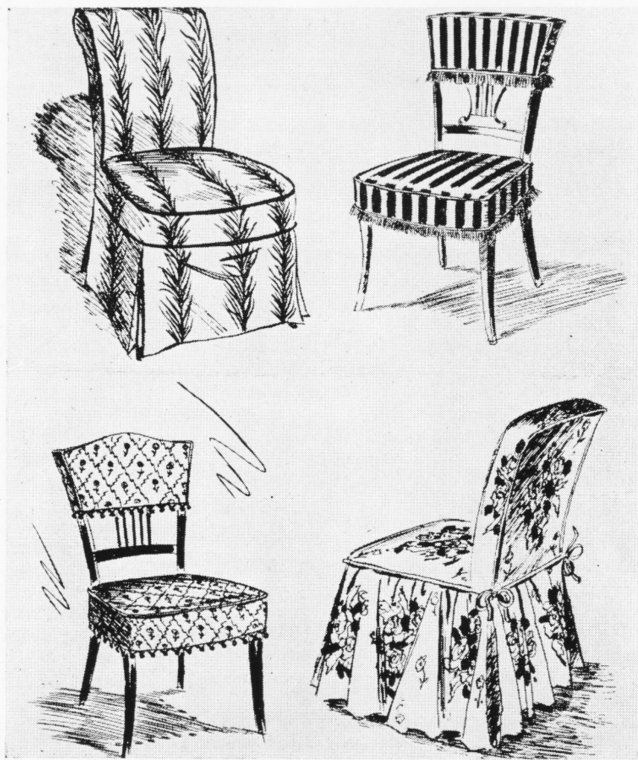
Without such specialized measuring equipment, the same gear, fresh from a Blanking Room press, might pass with many minute errors. Matteo Ramieri uses a checking gauge developed by the "watchdogs."



# The Woman's Corner

## New Chairs With Fresh Slipcovers

Worn furniture looks like new when it is camouflaged with fresh, colorful slipcovers. Side chairs, especially, take on an important look dressed in floor length covers with pleated or ruffled skirts. Simpler covers — small ones for a dining room chair back and seat — greatly improve the appearance of a room and increase the durability of your chairs. Slipcovers are so easy to make, no chair should be without one. Get your direction leaflet by calling or writing THE BULLETIN.



## Spring - Summer Fashions

High fashion this year is a long torso silhouette, longer skirts and more natural shoulders. Especially suitable for the budget conscious miss who would like to wear her spring clothes through the summer, is the interesting and popular new one-denier rayon crepe. Particularly effective in prints, this fabric is being made into dressy-looking clothes that are also very cool.

Among the type dresses available in this fabric are navy blues with white print, soft shirring under a half yoke, short cuffed sleeves, and shirring at each side of the waist — perfect for spring and most suitable for summer evenings. Another is chartreuse with black dots — shown in a two-piece dress with small cape ending in pleats over the shoulders.

Another type of fine spun rayon that doubles well for both spring and summer use is featured in a sophisticated suit-dress with the new longer, fitted jacket. Large pockets are the only trim. This model is in a widely spaced, floral print.



Here is a two-piece spring dress that is cool enough to be worn in the summer, too. It's of that fine spun rayon so popular this season. Only trim details on the dress are large tab pockets. An attractive and practical travelling costume, it can be worn with either blouse or gilet.

Rayon flat crepe prints are as popular as ever, but this spring the colors are more subtle, and the patterns more subdued. Light, widely spaced patterns are seen on dark backgrounds and geometric effects in rich tones such as ginger browns combined with beige. Also popular are deep moss green, and gray and aqua combinations. An attractive and unusual print combination is a white design forming widely spaced horizontal bands on a black background. Very smart and new is the fullness falling from the left side of the skirt where it is softly gathered.

### Wardrobe Necessity

At least one plain colored rayon crepe is a necessity for every spring and summer wardrobe. The long torso is the thing, and a great favorite will be a navy rayon crepe two-piece middy dress with lowered waistline and all-round pleated skirt. Peplums and tunics will be seen frequently, as will capelet sleeves and unpressed pleats.

For members of the younger generation in your family, remember that they follow the style trends of elders. Spring junior fashions feature hip interest in black rayon faille suits and the long torso silhouette in rayon crepe daytime dresses accented by bands across the hips.

When buying rayon prints, it's a good idea to look for informative labels to tell you how to care for the fabric.

## About Picnics

Picnics in the backyard, or on the bank of a river far from home, both mean lots of satisfying food, for fresh air makes hearty appetites. Picnic buns getting the oven treatment at home, go forth to take the stellar role at picnics, hot or cold. Put two or three pieces of crisply fried bacon between halves of small enriched buns. Add slices of cheddar cheese. Fasten halves together with toothpicks; pile buns on pie tins, and heat through in hot oven. No picnicker can resist seconds, and thirds are not uncommon.

## Try An Omelet With Creole Sauce

Here is an egg recipe you and your family will enjoy:

- 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine
- 1/4 cup enriched flour
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 4 well-beaten egg yolks
- 4 stiff-beaten egg whites
- 2 tablespoons fat

Melt butter; add flour and seasonings; blend. Add milk gradually. Cook over low heat until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Fold in egg yolks; fold in egg whites. Heat 2 tablespoons fat in 10-inch skillet (sides should not be greased); pour in egg mixture. Cover and cook over low heat until mixture puffs, about 10 or 12 minutes. Uncover and brown in broiler, about 2 minutes. Fold; transfer to a warm platter. Fill center with Creole Sauce.

### Creole Sauce

(Make in advance.) Melt 2 tablespoons fat; add 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives and 1/4 cup chopped green pepper. Cook until onion is golden. Add 2 tablespoons enriched flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, and 1 teaspoon sugar. Blend. Stir in 2 cups canned tomatoes. Simmer until thick and flavor-blended, about 45 minutes.

## Not Just The Brides

It's not just the bride who's bent on irradiating her looks at this season! Your skin is bound to look lovelier if you treat it, quite regularly, to a "blush cleansing." This special method calls for only these items: a facecloth, a pure, gentle cold cream, tissues, and the warm and cold water from your bathroom taps. First you dip your facecloth into warm water, wring it out, and press it against your face — make-up and all. Now, while your face is still warm and moist, apply your cold cream in little upward spirals from your jaw-line right out to your hairline. Tissue off, and cream just as carefully again. Tissue off once more, and then splash on cold water before you pat your face gently dry. You'll find this "blush cleansing" just about the nicest base you can give your most fetching make-up!

## A Family Affair



Dorothy Chambers, Time Office, and John Chambers, Repair Department, are the parents of Richard, Nancy and John, Jr., above. Richard, on the left, is the baby of the family, only eleven months old. Attractive seventeen year old Nancy is in the center, and John, Jr., two and one half, is on the right.

## Girls' Club News

By Ethel M. Johnson

### Boys And Girls

It was a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mobilio on April 25th named Michael Sylvester, Jr. The mother is the former Lucille Burney. It was also a boy for Mr. and Mrs. William Vance, the former Peggy Carey of General Stores, but it was a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Fray and her name is Nancy Jane. Shirley Fray used to work in the Photo Lab. Our very best wishes and congratulations to all three happy couples.

### Vacations

Vacations are starting with Barbara Drufva, B & F Sales, already taking hers. She isn't planning on doing anything special, just going here and there on short trips, etc. Have a good time, Barbara. Of course Joyce Forgue, Mill Production, formerly Joyce Kuntzweiler, is on her honeymoon up Canada way via Boston by plane. Grand weather for the brides now and they're sure getting married left and right. This week Rae Guida takes the fatal step and says her "I do" to Gab.

### On A Summer's Day

It was a balmy Summer's day and Joyce looked very lovely in her white organdy marquisette gown with high round neckline, long sleeves, bouffant skirt and long ruffled train. Her Juliet cap and fingertip veil were of illusion and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses. Her office co-workers were there 100% as well as many former co-workers and also former club members. Albie Wolff, Mae Buckley, Marion Daddona, Jane Johnson were all there making it a grand reunion and a happy time was had by all.

### Bowling Banquet

The Girls' Club members held their banquet at the Copper Kettle on May 13th and it was certainly a lovely warm evening. Prize winners were: high average, Martha Ratushny; second high, Ellen MacLelland; high three, Ann Drago, with a score of 351 and tied for second place were Donna Reynolds and Janet Surgener with scores of 328 each. High single honors went to Dorothy Espelin, 132, and Helen Mezen and Ruth Osborne were tied with 126 each. And the teams in the order of their standing were: Yard, Chucking, Packing, Dip, Sales, Central Time, 96 Division, B. & F. Sales, Employment, No. 32 Division, Button Tool and Engineering.

### May Birthdays

Belated though they may be, we still wish our very best to all club members who celebrated their birthdays in May. On the 1st was Mary Rice, Connector; 2nd, Agnes Turner, Manufacturing Stores Records, and Eve Gelganda, Sales; 4th, Mary B. Keane, Employee Relations; on the 5th, Helen Jacovich, Aluminum Finishing, Leona Foss, Sales; 6th, Doris Salston, Export, and Marie Rodrigues, Connector; 8th, Rita Jodoin, Cost Office; 9th, Jennie Mann, Receiving Room; 10th, Joan Cosgriff, Drug and Cosmetic Sales; 11th, Annette Varcuinas, Waterville, and Catherine McCormack, Central Time.



# Hayden Street At Noon---30 Years Ago



From amongst a collection of old glass photographic plates came this story of Scovill in yesteryear. It's not too difficult to recognize the scene. It's Hayden Street during World War 1 when tenement houses covered the parking lot. This was taken at noon precisely and the gentleman on the artillery piece was urging Scovillites to buy Liberty Bonds. Note the garb of the period.

## Classified Ads

### For Sale

Wicker stroller carriage, with hood, excellent condition, \$15. Call 4-7929 after 5 P.M.

Pre-war Hendryx 300 yard double multiplying nickel-plated deep sea reel; practically new; small fly reel; Waverly novels by Scott, 24 volumes; Dickens' works, 15 volumes; J. G. Holland's works, 16 volumes; Washington Irving's works, 20 volumes; Robert Browning's works, 9 volumes; many more books. Call 5-1898 after 6 P.M.

Kitchen stove; parlor and mat rugs. Call 4-2544.

Metal couch and mattress, couch opens to full sized bed, \$10. Call 3-5418.

Lot at Fairlawn Manor, Ridgefield Avenue. Call 3-7779.

Cold framed raised tomato plants, order now. Call 4-1991 or at 53 Lindly Street after 4 P.M.

Child's pedal car, station wagon style, suitable for one or two children 2 to 5 years old. Call 3-8601.

Green rug, leaf pattern, 7' 6" by 9'. Call 3-6296.

Steward kitchen range, cream and tan, combination gas and oil with dual oven, excellent condition; parlor pipeless oil heater and three oil drums complete with faucets. Call 3-6269.

Baby carriage; Wee Walker; wooden crib—all in good condition. Call at 172 Hill Street, 3rd floor, between 6 and 8 P.M.

1940 Packard sedan, No. 120, radio, heater, defroster, good running condition. Call 4-2676 after 5 P.M.

Fur coat, grey squirrel, inexpensive. Call 4-9384.

Small radio, battery or electric; single bed, complete. Call 4-7058 after 2 P.M.

Hoover vacuum cleaner, practically new, \$50. Call 3-3658.

Two ewes and two sheep. Call at Mrs. Burke's, Candee Road, Prospect.

White enamel ice box, good condition; baby carriage; play pen. Call 5-4759 after 4 P.M.

Curtain stretcher; dining room table with 4 leather chairs, \$15; girl's bicycle, 28", with spring front; small gas stove, \$10. Call Naugatuck 5738 or at 364 North Main St., Union City.

Twin brown metal beds, complete with springs and mattresses. Call 5-1362 after 5 P.M.

Living room oil heater, Florence burner; small combination kitchen range—both for \$50, very good condition. Call 4-7636.

A three-piece living room suite and a nine-piece dining room set. Call 3-3676 or at 149 Chester Avenue, Fairmount, after 6:30 P.M.

### Wanted To Buy

Taylor-Tot, good condition. Call 5-5416.

1936-38 automobile in good condition, must be reasonable, sedan preferred. Call 3-4704.

Electric phonograph, can be attached to radio. Call 4-5491.

### Rent Wanted

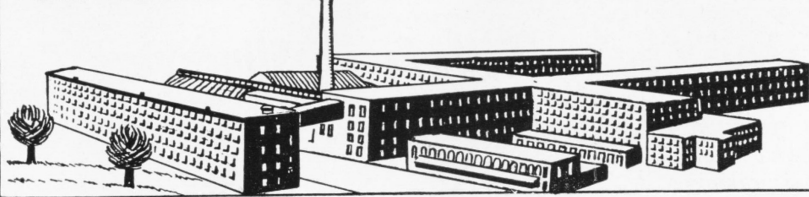
Couple desire 4, 5, or 6 room rent. Call 3-6932.

2 or 3 rooms, unfurnished, as soon as possible. Call 4-7473 after 3 P.M.

### Services

Interior painting my specialty, grade A paint used, best workmanship for least money. For free estimate call 4-2236.

## NEWS FROM WATERVILLE



### Reporter—Gertrude

BEATRICE OLSON is using a new flavor in tooth paste lately. Kinda spicy, too, BEA.

Is my face red! I reported the LOF-FREDO-SILVA wedding for May 30th; actually it will be on Saturday, May 31st. My apologies, PRISCILLA.

VINNIE ULINSKAS is an accomplished musician, as the residents of Terryville can testify. He plays there every Friday night. By the way, LOU TATA plays the Steinway in the same orchestra.

Glad to report that BART INSERO is getting along nicely and hopes to be back with us in a week or so.

MILLIE BUXTON has been on the sick list but is feeling much better now.

MARY ELINSKAS had a happy Mother's Day when her daughter, who is a student nurse in New York City, came home for the week-end.

It's a good thing JOHNNY PAIS has that Maine fishing trip planned; he certainly isn't having much luck on his home ground.

### Reporter—Betty

MARIE, STACIA, and ROBERTA came in on Friday all decked out and evidently set for a very enjoyable evening. Hope you had a good time, girls.

LAURETTA CLARK came in the other day and was promptly sent home with a case of the mumps. Hope they aren't too bad, "RET," and that you'll be with us again soon.

ALICE LANE has her troubles these days, too—she has the appetite to eat, but doesn't want to! Tough, isn't it, ALICE, but you're in the wrong company for being on a diet.

### Reporter—Lida

We extend our deepest sympathy to JOHN OSTROWSKI who recently lost his mother.

TOM CHAPMAN finished "in the money" in the state bowling tournament. There's little sharing to do with the Mrs. STACIA DUKICH's sister took that fatal step to the altar on Saturday, and the wedding was a very nice affair indeed. Lots of luck to ALVIRA.

How is the sunburn, LOUIE? Did you really get it playing ball on Sunday?

TOM McGRATH has recently purchased a new home. Hope everything turns out nicely for you, TOM.

### Reporter—Mary Lau

RALPH BROWN seems all pepped up after his week-end trip to Lake George. He brought back some very interesting

pamphlets — and they're yours for the asking.

BERNICE VARCUNAS is having some fun planning her vacation. What's it going to be, BERNICE, Atlantic City or Lake George?

### Reporter—Esther

MABEL OTTINGER certainly looks smart with her new hair-do.

We extend our best wishes to MARGE SEERY who is celebrating her birthday this week.

LILLIAN MacMULLEN spent a wonderful weekend in New York. She paraded with the Waterville fife and drum corps there.

Quite a few girls treated themselves to lobster dinners last week. MARY WINTON and MABEL O'DONNELL had it for Mother's Day. MARGE SEERY and HELEN D'ANGELO went to New Haven. Quite a treat!

We wonder why ANGIE CAIRELLI is wearing that dreamy look these days. It isn't love by any chance is it, ANGIE?

## Retired Employee Dies In Florida

HENRY J. KAST, formerly an employee in the Waterville Division, passed away at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after a brief illness, on Saturday morning, May 10th.

First hired by the Company in 1903, Mr. Kast worked as a toolmaker during the first few years of his Scovill employment and was later Foreman and Assistant Mechanical Superintendent of the Tool Room. Mr. Kast was retired from active service with the Company in 1929.

A member of the Foremen's Association for many years, Mr. Kast is survived by his wife, a daughter, both residents of Florida, a son, George, of Buffalo, New York, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Waterville on Thursday, May 15th, attended by Raymond Monroe, Walter Bolan, James Brown and Walter Fiftal who represented the Company and the Foremen's Association.

## They're In There Fighting



In the Inter-Department 22-team league, the West Machiners are out to gain an early edge. Here's their lineup. Front, usual order: John Kane, Sam Tropasso, Gene Slason, Chet Malon, Henry Garlinski, Don MacIntosh, Phil Gaudiosi, John Winieski and Frank Lucasbenschky. Rear: Bob Hand, Bill Blacker, Jim O'Brien, Frank Urniezus, Al Crandall, John Shugrue, John Lukasavage and Paul Blanchette. The mascots for the day were Bill and Donald MacIntosh—that is—Donald, junior.

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