



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

June 2, 1947

Number 22

New Owner Surveys His Property East Hospital Sold For High Bid Of \$511



After he was told that his bid of \$511 made him the new owner of the East Plant Hospital, Philip Gaudiosi of the Blacksmith Shop went out to survey his purchase, said, "It's O.K. We'll have it torn down and taken away in no time at all." Mr. Gaudiosi, above, has from May 31 to July 1 to complete the task of demolition.

Five Employees Named For Suggestion Awards

Paul Sevigny, Hot Forge,
Wins \$25 & \$10 Prizes

When six suggestion awards were made last week by the Industrial Improvement Committee, for the first time one employee received two awards in the same period. Besides naming Paul Sevigny of Hot Forge for a simultaneous first and second prize, William Norman, former employee, George Robertson, Lacquer Wash, Alfred Pagano, Lipstick and Morgan O'Brien, another former employee, also came in for a share.

Mr. Sevigny's first suggestion, a method of saving tools by improving tool beds, brought him a \$25 prize and his second which was a mobile aid for toolmakers in the Hot Forge brought an additional \$10.

Previously metal trucks in the Extruded Rod were difficult to move when loaded and placed near block benches. William Norman, who left recently, had tracks placed near the bench so the truck would roll easier. He was awarded a \$10 second prize by the Committee.

Noting that windows in the Lacquer Wash were being broken by spilled work, George Robertson, by simply suggesting the use of screens, won a \$10 prize. Another simple idea (except that no one else ever suggested it) brought Alfred Pagano of Lipstick a \$10 second prize. With the addition of many new employees, he noticed that they were unacquainted with many

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

To high bidder Philip Gaudiosi of the Blacksmith Shop went the East Plant Hospital last week for the sum of \$511. His bid was highest of the group which started at \$175. When greeted by the news, he expressed happy satisfaction, said, "Well, I've got the next month's work all cut out," then emphasized "with the lumber that I get out of the building, I'll be able to complete my new house."

A Scovillite since 1935, and previous to that an experienced house wrecker, Mr. Gaudiosi will be assisted by three brothers and two brothers-in-law, also experienced in the same work. He planned to start the actual demolition over Memorial Day weekend.

The hospital, a one and one-half story building, was built during the last war of excellent materials. He expects to tear it down piece by piece. Included in the building are the heating radiators, all piping, toilet facilities from two restrooms and other items hard to obtain on the market today.

Savings Bonds are what made the purchase possible. He stated that he has purchased them throughout the war and up to the present time and they will complete his home for him. He has from May 31st to July 1st to complete the task of demolition.

Avoid The Rush

By sending in now to the Employee Activities Office for swimming permits for your family, you will be doing the Office and yourselves a favor.

In the past, most Scovillites have waited until the warm weather had descended before making the request, creating a last minute rush for the permits, many of which were therefore delayed. Send in for yours now.

Common Sense

We make and sell our goods on a certain wage scale. If we grant an increase and put it in effect retroactively for a period for which wages have already been paid, we are stuck. We cannot raise the price to our customers on goods already shipped. We would not have the crust to ask more money for goods already delivered, and our customers are not silly enough to pay it. Would you?

During the war the government bought nearly everything we made. Their contract provided that if back wages were raised the government would make it up to the Company.

Some Union leaders have the idea that the wage issue can be bargained about for weeks or months and that any increase should be effective from some date in the distant past. That doesn't make sense.

We try to run the business in a sensible manner. We try to pay wages that are at least as high as the going rate. We try to grant general increases promptly, if a general increase is the order of the day. Our record is clear on this policy.

If we can't sell our goods on the wage scale we pay, then we don't make the goods — employment drops — and no wages are paid. Phony economic double talk will not change these simple facts.

Request For Metals Brings Heavy Results

When the Company notice was issued several weeks ago stating that the condition of the nation's metal market made it imperative to salvage all possible types of unused metals, the returns have reached unthought of heights. Amazing as it may seem, from drawers, desks and lockers in the many offices have appeared huge quantities of brass and other metals in the shape of paperweights, shell cases retained as war souvenirs, test blocks of alloys and other odd articles.

The returns are now being figured in tons rather than pounds. Departments plantwide are filling barrels with every type of scrap imaginable for delivery to the Salvage Department.

New Telephone Book Now Being Issued

The latest telephone book is now being issued and employees have been urged to adopt it at once for 970 additions, changes and new numbers have been effected. With cutout tabs for easy location of Waterville and Oakville numbers, the directory also contains a new addition, the Departmental Account Numbers. In and out mail schedules are on the back cover.

On June 2, the use of the 9th level (dialing 9 for outside calls) will be discontinued. This ruling was made because an overwhelming number of personal calls have forced Scovill business calls to be held up. Emergency personal calls will still be permitted, but all other Waterbury calls must be dialed by the operators.

Trimmed Down To Size



As can be seen, it won't be long before the foundations for the new East Plant rolling mill will be going into the ground. A hillside a short while ago near Silver Street, the powerful 1-1/2 cubic yard power shovel has made easy work of reducing it. The earth is being used to fill in part of the old Golden Hill dump. The new building will be attached to the present East Mill, above.

The Other Man's Job

Electric Motor Repair Keeps Electricity Doing Its Assigned Work



It's all in a day's work to the men in the Electric Motor Repair Room — let there be 500 horsepower motors like this or the motor that runs the water cooler — they take care of them all from the Main Plant, Waterville and Oakville. That's a lot of work for an eight-man department. Motors like the one pictured can't be bought today so Robert Pryor and Chester Moryko are twisting and braiding miles of pure copper wire so that it will soon be like new. An average of 25 Scovill motors are in for a complete overhauling every week.

It's only a small department — eight men — tucked away on the second floor of 110 Building in the East Plant, but daily the Electric Motor Repair Room twists, loops and braids miles of wires into electrical equipment so that brass may be melted, so water may be kept cool for drinking, so fans may spread comfort on warm days, so the entire Plant may have electrical energy in harness to make work easier. Oakville and Waterville also depend upon this eight-man crew for the same purpose.

Average 25 A Week

Every week finds an average of 25 motors, from the tiny fractional type used to power recording instruments up to the giants used to drive rolls and extrusion presses, in to get a new lease on life. They can't be bought on the market, but a complete overhaul completely revitalizes their magnetic souls. Generators, switches, control equipment—anything that means electromotive force at work comes into their hands for repair.

Four G.I.'s and four veteran employees seldom find themselves searching for work. Last week saw them laboring over 250 horsepower, 2,200 volt motors. New ones couldn't be bought so in went 144 coils of wire weighing two pounds apiece, every coil calling for intricate winding, insulation and delicate installation. Should a few wires become shorted, the electrical impact would burn the motor completely out. That was just the wire that went into the field and fitted around the huge rotating armature. The rotor, weighing several hundred pounds, was another job.

Everyday in the Plant, motors are "burning out," yet within a short while another motor is in its place. This is

where the backlog of motors they maintain comes in handy. When a refrigerated fountain motor goes sour, when a fan fails to function, they find a replacement from stock, start the work of remaking the faulty motor. Actually it costs more to repair than to buy new ones, but scarcity still reigns and improvisation has become the rule rather than the exception at present.

Casting pots in the mill have copper heating elements which may last anywhere from five minutes to five months. Of pure copper extruded into square rods in our own mill, these electricians fashion them into coils, hold a supply on hand for immediate replacement. Not only electricians, these men have to be able to run lathes, drill presses and other machine room equipment in order to complete motor repairs.

It's almost impossible to estimate the miles of pure copper wire used in refitting, almost impossible to believe that nimble fingers can weave wire into intricate patterns inside of a motor no larger than an orange. They do. Around the plant, it's just the other man's job and all in the day's work. Theirs is to keep electricity harnessed and doing its assigned work.

Make It Sunny Days Not Rainy Days

Everything we hear about saving seems to relate to a "rainy day," but how about the "sunny" days? Any emergency may mean opportunity—opportunity to educate children, buy a home or farm, go into your own business, a vacation or travel abroad.

"First come-first served" is the best advice to gain. To save dollars, your savings plan must get at your pay check first. After all, most people know from experience, that to depend upon saving money after spending, is to be licked before you start. To get any place with savings, get started on a Payroll Savings plan before your pay-check is made up. Put away that added increase received recently. It will bring you "sunny" days later. Payroll Savings is the best way for it brings \$4 for every \$3 in ten years.

Only Rated Operators Run Vehicles

Certain Other Tasks Limited To Certified Employees

Contrary to the belief that any employee in the Plant can hop in and operate a jitney, a crane, a lift tractor, a truck or an other conveyance, every such operator in Scovill must be a trained person. Down through the years, Scovill has taken considerable time to instruct and fully examine employees in driving ability and especially in their adaptability to perform certain jobs safely.

Occupations such as crane operators, crane trailers, oilers and beltman, chauffeur, elevator operator, industrial tractor and lift truck operator, power hoist truck operator, and pan puller operator require special safety instructions. These individual persons must fully demonstrate their ability to perform such tasks without endangering fellow employees.

As is shown, the above certificate is issued only to employees who have passed the required examination. For the general safety of all employees, only these certified drivers are permitted to engage in these occupations.

Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

Our deepest sympathy to FRANK DONOVAN who lost his father recently. FRANK is in the Process Engineering Office.

ED LAURENCE says "No more wedding parties! I thought I'd die." We'll all die if we live long enough.

JOE CLIFFORD of A.S.M.D. tells how the Japs were going to build ships without port holes. We'd put the holes in when we met them!

JACK CLARK in East Casting says he spent a fortune on his two sons who are now playing college football. P.S. I suppose all he got was a quarter back.

During the war ex-gob BILL FAHEY promised his pals that he'd be an officer aboard ship in two weeks. They sent him up to the crow's nest to bring down the eggs that were supposed to be there.

My friend BILL STUART has a smile everytime we meet. He says, "Smile no matter what happens — even the elevator boys have their ups and downs."

JOHN HUGHES keeps his figure by the turkish bath system. Not me—if I stand over a cup of hot coffee I'll lose two pounds.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT CURRIE celebrate their silver anniversary June 2nd. We wish them the best. BOB is in Trim and Knurl.

SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
OCCUPATIONAL CERTIFICATE

John Doe

CHECK No. 000000 HAS PASSED EXAMINATION
AND IS QUALIFIED AS
Industrial Gas Tractor Operator
Industrial Lift Truck Operator

DATE ISSUED 5/1/48 EXPIRES 4/30/48
W. J. McChesney SAFETY DEPT.

As Scovill Safety Engineer William McChesney stated, "For the safety of every Scovillite, it is essential that inexperienced and uncertified persons never attempt to operate any equipment restricted to these occupations."

"Sure," he added, "a child could perhaps hop in and drive some of the vehicles, but would that person know the many safety measures drilled into each certified operator? That is why we seldom have accidents with certified operators in control."

Small Gardens More Vital Now Than Ever

As a matter of public information to Scovillites, there is no hedging on the issue of food prices. They will remain high for a few more years. No matter how small a vegetable garden a Scovillite wishes to undertake, every bit of food produced means a cut in the food bill. Even lettuce or carrots raised in the flower beds will save several dollars in the summer. Demands in this country and abroad forego any coming cut in prices.

To give added impetus as to why Scovillites should raise a bit of food themselves, here is one report on the farmers' situation—"The farmers' income has risen from an average of \$735 per farm in 1929 to \$2,250 in 1945. Today the average farmer has \$2.50 worth of cash assets for every dollar he owes. In 1939, he owed \$2 for every dollar he had. Gross farm income topped \$27 billion in 1946. With domestic and foreign demand for food bound to continue high, farm income is likely to stay substantially above prewar levels."

So will food prices.

It's A Classic



While it wasn't so many years ago when numerous Scovillites were knocking over the pins at the 112 Building bowling alleys, the changeover in athletic form and clothing poses this picture as a classic. Nobody seems to recognize the folks pictured—do you? Wonder how their bowling averages compare with today's records?

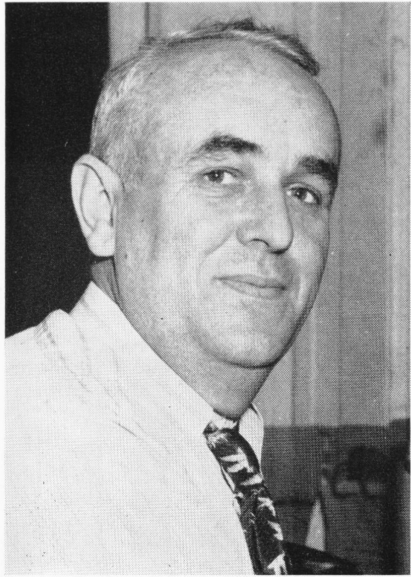
Ten-Year Service Awards Presented To Four

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

James Salvatore, Casting, and John L. Solberg, Tool Grinding, as of May 25; Arthur Chieffo, North Mill, as of May 26; and Mary Rozdinski, Closing, as of May 30.

Twenty-Five Year Pins Given To Two

John T. Fleming And David C. Hanley, Jr., Receive Awards



David C. Hanley, Jr.

With the Company continuously since 1922, John was first hired in 1916 leaving to join the army for one year during World War I. Sent to France, he served with the 301 field artillery unit — "the sightseeing regiment of America" according to Mr. Fleming, and spent about six months in overseas duty.

Member of the Foremen's Club and present treasurer of the Scovill Stamp Club, Mr. Fleming's duties entail taking care of the details on orders, seeing that they are put through properly, etc., at which he has proven himself to be very efficient and capable according to Mr. Trowbridge, Production Supervisor.

Married and with two small children, Mr. Fleming makes a hobby of stamp collecting.

MR. DAVID C. HANLEY, JR., of the Waterville Division started his Scovill career in 1922, twenty-five years ago, as a helper on headers in the Waterville Heading Department. Since then he has worked as a rivet toolsetter and as Assistant Foreman to Mr. Montambault which position he holds today. He was scheduled to receive his 25-year gold pin marking continuous service on May 28th.

Mr. Hanley, a man who "loves a good cigar after dinner" according to Mr. Montambault, finds entertainment, and probably a good dinner, in searching for new and different places to eat. He also greatly enjoys attending the theater now and then.

Mr. Hanley is married and has one son, graduating from Sacred Heart high school, who is planning on going to Fordham University in the fall to study medicine.

John T. Fleming

Assistant Production Supervisor of Button and Fastener, JOHN T. FLEMING was scheduled to receive his 25-year pin marking continuous service with Scovill on May 30.

Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

The Dip-Plate softball team drubbed Trim and Knurl. The score was 12 to 5. Satisfaction was voiced by DAN "THE LIP" SAMELA to his players in answer to his call. Brother JOE led the attack with four hits — two doubles and two singles. ETTORE PAGANO pitched a masterful game all the way. The hero of the day was "CANNONBALL" PAGANO who, while watching the game from the sidelines, threw himself in front of a bunch of small boys to prevent them from getting hit by a wildly thrown ball. PAGANO's only comment was, "That bump on my noggin still hurts but it was worth it."

MIKE MONTUORI tells us that MARY PETROKAITIS of Plating can give any olympic running champion competition. Says MIKE, "MARY just bought a new pair of shoes with inside sealed motors."

The softball team certainly looked snazzy in the new jerseys and caps given to them by LEO FABIAN, owner and manager of the FABIAN bowling alleys of Oakville. LEO works in the Dip Room.

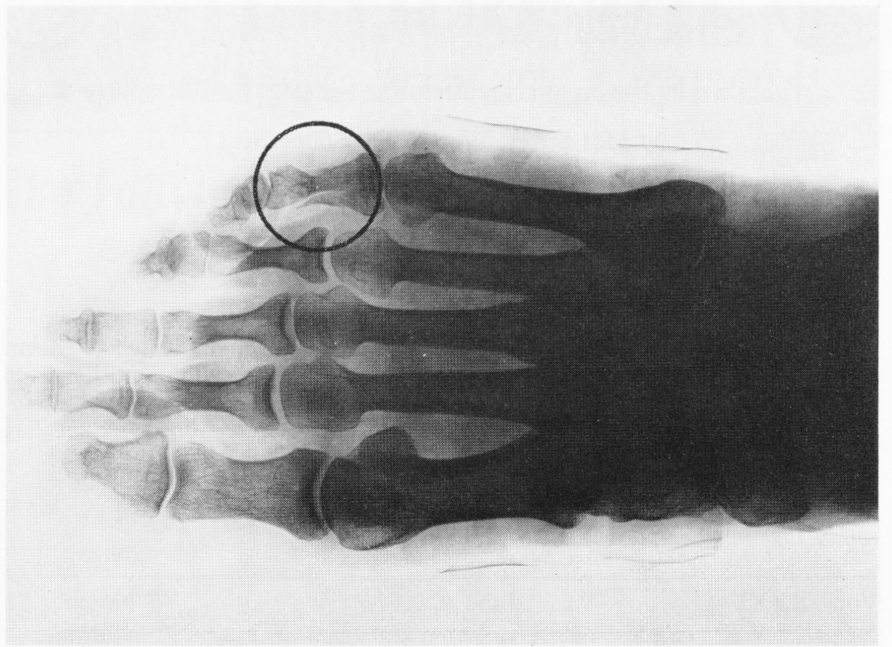
MR. and MRS. SALVATORE "MORTON DOWNEY" TRIANO celebrated their lucky 13th wedding anniversary. For an anniversary present SAL presented his wife the key to their new home — a beautiful bungalow.

Roaming Around New England



Besides being the largest producer of maple syrup, Vermont also leads the Union with her 160 covered bridges. Set away in rural areas, near lakes, rivers and forests, they form an intriguing glimpse of old New England to the motoring vacationist. Spots like above are what make the six northeast states an attractive summer mecca to tourists. It's a good reason why we, too, should enjoy New England first.

For The Want Of A Shoe



For the want of a nail, the shoe was lost. For the want of a shoe, the horse was lost. For the want of a safety shoe, the toe was broken—fortunately not lost. Only an X-ray can bring home the visual truth of what a falling object can do to an unprotected foot. The falling object wasn't big, it just fell from a high enough position to do the breaking damage. Shoes must be worn at work and it costs no more to wear a safety shoe than a regular shoe.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

What a dreamer that ERVING HONYOTSKI, Rod Mill, is! His latest was about making horses, cows and other farm animals more useful by inventing new gadgets to fit on them — and he picked JIM FRYER out to tell him all about it.

We have heard BILL FALLOWELL, Construction Engineers' Office, called a few things, but "rear admiral" seems to be a new one. What naval action has he ever been in? Perhaps his pal JACK FITZGERALD knows!

ED WILLHAUS, Shell Department, is wondering what tall tales he is going to hear about mammoth vegetables at the end of this gardening season. Last year the prize yarn was spilled to him by a guy in the Main Office who swore he picked tomatoes as big as cantaloupes.

Say It With Music

The latest note on GEORGE BOUFARD, Transportation, is that there is a suspicion he is going musical in a big way and is taking up the xylophone. It amazes his pal JIM REDDING who could have sworn GEORGE couldn't even play a tin whistle.

After attending a concert in a small outlying town, an office man came back to comment on it and said, "For the first time in my life I envied my feet—they were asleep!"

A fine little musician in the person of JOHN GAROFALO, Mailing Room, spent four years in high school bands and orchestras playing the trumpet and the tuba, graduated with high musical honors.

At a benefit auction, a sealed envelope was offered for sale. It was worth \$5.00 and all the auctioneer asked was \$3.50 which ADAM RITCHIE, Mechanical Engineers' Office, paid. When opened, he found he had won \$5.00 worth of free taxi cab service. Good insurance for getting home dry during the 5 P.M. storms we'll have this summer.

It was not obtained when in an archery session she pointed the arrow towards her, nor when she trumped her partner's ace, nor by getting in an argument. The black eye (shiner variety) sported by ROSEMARY NIRO FAGAN, Drug and Cosmetic Sales, was authoritatively obtained by bumping into something.

Safety Jingles

Did you wear your goggles at the emery wheel, and gloves while you were handling steel? . . . Did you leave that tool upon the floor, or a pan outside before the door? . . . Did you drop that board with the upturned nail? . . . Did you put your waste in the covered pail?

We learn that among kings, the most powerful is Wor-king, the laziest Shir-king, the quietest Think-ing and the noisiest Tal-king.

The straw hat season was suitably ush-

ered in with fitting dignity by PATSY PRUSCINO, Yard Department, who, after diving into his cedar chest when shaking the moth crystals off it, sallied forth in his well seasoned panama.

Add to the long list of young ladies from the Central Time Office who start at delivering pay check in Employee Relations Department then pause to get married, that of ROSE MARINO. In this she was preceded by MARY FOLEY O'NEILL. Next?

And in answer to many inquiries, that drawing of a cat with a flashlight in hand, picking up night crawlers so that his master could go fishing (shown in "Believe it or not") was not "SHINER" HICKMAN.

The Scovill bowlers enjoyed the work of DANNY McMANUS, New York Office, who did a fine job as M.C. at their annual banquet. In particular the stories on DON PATERNOSTER, North Mill, and MARTY BYRNES, West Machine Room went over with a bang.

Rod Mill Topics

By Thomas Lompert

FRANK "FOOTSIE" SABIS spends an hour each day practicing how to heckle the Tube Mill softball team and the job he does at the games makes one wonder whether he was born on Flatbush Avenue around Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn!

Best wishes and good luck to "WEENIE" ZENICK and the former VERA KRASNOVSKY who were married on May 17th. For his best man WEENIE chose our ROCCO RINALDI. A fine time was had by all at the Russian Hall. TOMMY RYEAL was going to sing a solo with the band but forgot the words to "Sho Fly Fly." LENA PAGNOLI and ROCCO RINALDI showed everyone how the polka should be danced while JEAN CUTLER and "HONEY" HONYOTSKI demonstrated a few dance steps of the jitterbug. SAM BEHUNIAK's band played for the occasion and it seems as though SAM never did and never will again drum the way he did that day.

Looks as though the boys in the Mill never listen to weather reports as one day not too long ago it was around 90 degrees and AL FECTEAU and JERRY SHEA walked into work with big mackinaws, JACK CAMPOLI with a sleeveless sweater, TOMMY RYEAL a raincoat, DENNY SHANAHAN a hunting coat, and SAM BEHUNIAK with an army sheepskin coat. If you want variety, just come out East and you will see it.

JULIE SANTOPIETRO won't tell us how she got the roof of her mouth sunburned, but we hear she spent a week-end in New York taking in the sights.

Congratulations to FRANK FAZI who recently celebrated his birthday.

AL LUPICA has gone in for guessing games, especially with the Game Warden at Woodtick.



THE BULLETIN



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

Vol. XXXI

June 2, 1947

Number 22

Anniversary

An anniversary to almost anyone is usually a period of celebration—a time to look back on past accomplishments—so lessons learned, either good or bad, will temper future actions. When events are gone by, it is always easier to analyze them for they stand in clear view.

This week in June five years ago saw the formation of the Community Chest in Waterbury. During that period, those 27 Red Feather agencies have changed Waterbury's thinking—that they are not charities for the "down and out" or underprivileged—but community services for all walks of Waterbury life. That is indeed a point to celebrate.

For years previous, the work of social and health agencies has been linked with "good works" and "charity" in the average man's mind. This is understandable, for most agencies began with charity as their watchword. But as the scope of social work broadened, as its skills increased, the emphasis changed. Scovill people have seen that change take place. It was not only the very poor who consulted the family service agencies when family problems came up. It has not been only the children of the poor whose children have made and found need for the many Waterbury youth and children's recreation centers and activities. It has been the average man.

Their theme, "Everybody benefits—everybody gives" is not mere words. They state a community truth. Whether the benefit is direct, in the form of a personal service, or indirect in that it effects the well-being of the community in which the individual lives, it is still a benefit.

The truth is—the individual's fate is bound tightly with that of his community—just as his community is tied to the nation, the nation to the world.

Happy, healthy and secure Waterburians mean a spirited community. Full production is an impossibility without full and satisfying living. Who can gauge the human benefits derived from the work of those recreational and health building organizations who concern themselves so vitally with the dissolving of racial and religious prejudices and intolerances?

Every one of the 27 Red Feather agencies in Waterbury serve well. All of them, no matter the area or concern, are working towards one end — to make our American community and the individuals who compose it, happy, secure and productive.

Their fifth anniversary shows they are well on their way towards this ideal.

Hospital Plan Best Protection For All

Instead of waiting a long period to join the Connecticut Blue Cross Hospital Plan, it is now possible to join within the month. A group of fifty applications are still necessary before they can be accepted but at present, monthly figures show well above that number joining each month.

Regardless of income, the Plan should be held by all. The little paid each month reduces family worry in case of sickness or injury. Mrs. Helen White, Employee Relations, will answer all questions to callers or can be reached by calling extension 2389.

Five Employees Named For Suggestion Awards

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

safety plans. He suggested that fire drills be instituted so the new employees would know what to do in case of emergency.

Another plan, covering the disposal of scrap after ejection from the blanking presses brought Morgan O'Brien a \$10 second prize.

John Madden of the Industrial Improvement Office said that more suggestions were now being screened by the Committee and awards would be made in the near future. Checks have already been given out to the winners, stated Mr. Madden.



David Angell Wins Fly-Bait Casting Honors

Sudden gusts of wind added to the competitive spirit of the Rod and Gun Club fly and bait casting contest held at Woodtick May 23, but it didn't stop David Angell of the Tube Mill from taking three second and one first place for overall contest honors.

In the evening meet, judged by SERA President James Crowe and Model Room Toolmaker Walter Davis, Milton Burrall was adjudged top man in the fly accuracy meet followed by Mr. Angell and Charles Rimkus of Electric Shell. In the distance phase, Mr. Burrall scored again, again followed by the Tube Mill's Mr. Angell. Manufacturing Superintendent Henry Wild and Hot Forger William Soden were tied for third.

Charles Rimkus took first in the bait casting accuracy phase followed by David Angell and William Soden. In his only first, Mr. Angell led Messrs. Rimkus and William Matulunas, A.S. M.D., in the distance part of the bait casting.

Five, three and two dollar prizes were given for first, seconds and thirds in each of the four contest phases.

Briefs From Our Retired Folks

By George Hubbard

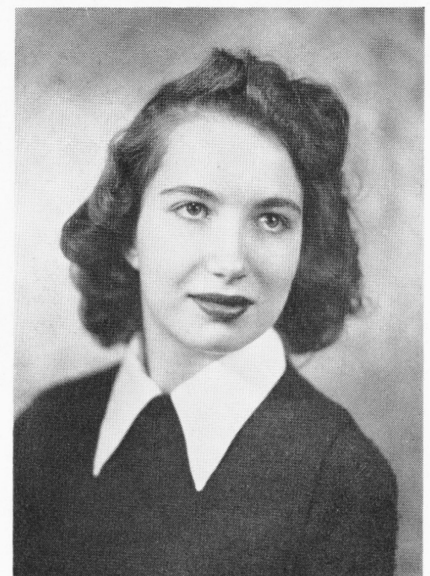
Even though you're over eighty, a home of your own is the best thing says CARRIE BOWNE who recently purchased a house on Piedmont Street. Carrie is living there with her sister, got the home when she decided that if she was ever taken ill, a home is far better than a hospital to be taken care of in. One of Scovill's first foreladies, she missed but one day's work and that can be blamed on a huge snowstorm. Not only possessing a fine philosophy on life, she's an expert rug braider and says she's willing to give pointers to the girls who drop in.

FRANK TREAT, one of last year's retired folks, is the man with the beautiful yard full of roses, peonies, tulips and varied flowers up on Wilson Street, an attraction in the neighborhood. Still a tinkerer, he has his own workshop, finds retired life excellent and all depending on one thing—keeping busy—and he does just that.

A veteran of many years in the Scovill hospital is MRS. ANNA HANSON, now enjoying life with her daughters on Sunnyside Avenue. In the hospital it was "Manny" Hanson and motherly advice went along with every bandage. She said the welcome mat is out for her old friends, remarked, "I'm fine, drop in some time."

Thursday—Machine Guard Day
Report loose or defective guards.
Keep guards in place.

To Attend College



Audrey Havican, daughter of Ray Havican, General Foreman of Training and Button Tool, was this year's salutatorian at Crosby maintaining an average of 93.7 for four years. She is planning to attend college this fall.

Some Good Fishing Off Connecticut

Comes the warm days and many Scovillites are amongst those eager to test the Connecticut shoreline for what it offers in the way of fish. To be of aid, THE BULLETIN found a list of the "tried and true" rendezvous for salt-water fishermen:

For the big blues from five pounds up, it's Plum Gut, the Race, off Fisher's Island, Bartlett's Reef, or near New London.

For mackerel fishing, try the waters off New London, Fisher's Island or Montauk Point. Tuna fishing isn't too good off the Connecticut Coast, but they can be caught off the above places.

Favored striped bass locations are the Niantic River and the Thames River at New London. Other "striper" points are near Saybrook and off shore at South Norwalk. Good bluefish guides and motorboats can be secured at Saybrook, Niantic and Noank at reasonable rates.

Let's All Pitch In

This year, for the first time, the IRA will have a horseshoe league. All Scovillites interested in playing are asked to send in their name to the Employee Activities Office. Several people have been contacted and, thus far, the interest is high. George Hubbard of the Compensation Office represented Scovill last Monday at an IRA meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. More details will appear in next week's BULLETIN.

If you like the game, get your name in now. The phone number of the Employee Activities Office is 834.

Second Shift Golf League To Start

For golf enthusiasts who work on the 3 to 11 shift and therefore cannot participate in the regular Scovill Golf League, arrangements are being made by the Employee Activities Office for a 2nd shift league to start soon. Call the office, extension 834, before or after work if you are interested in joining — the games will be arranged according to your wishes.

The Mighty Millwrights



Even though the Millwrights started out short a pitcher for their 1947 Inter-Department softball entry, they're now in there to win. Here's their lineup: rear row, usual order, Charles Lewis, Henry Menard, Ed Seaward, John Farrington, Frank Argenta, Al Mucci, Joseph Milutis and Ed Lawlor, Second row, George Daginella, Niel Shea, Louis Pelletier, Peter Pica, Charles Newman, Frank Rinaldi and Ray Evans. Front: Frank Campoli, Frank Argenta, Jr., and Al Rofsky.



Scovillites On The Fairways



A growing game with Scovillites is golf, as every Tuesday evening at the East Mountain Golf Course shows. Over 40 Scovillites . . . novice and expert, men and women . . . are driving to make the Inter-Department 1947 tournament the best yet. At the 5:15 P.M. tee-off last week, the photographer was on hand, caught the above Scovillites monopolizing the first tee. The forty players make up 20 two-man teams.

Softball Round-Up

Hot Forge Defeats Casting Shears

Tony Jacovich's Hot Forge team took the measure of Joe Catalina's Shears team, 10 to 3. A soggy field attributed to the cause for errors for both sides but the hard-hitting Williams and Andolina spelled victory for the Forgers. Posa was the big hitter for the losers.

The score by innings:

Hot Forge	304	021	0—10	11	1
Casting Shears	021	000	0—3	6	2

Batteries: Williams and Cavanaugh; Gurick and Martone. Umpire: Wise.

Office Presses Press 2

Joe Santora's heavy hitting and excellent fielding were the big factors in the Office's first league victory. Bud Moran hit well for the winners—Tom Cullinan and Jack Kucheravy played excellent ball afield for the losers.

Batteries: Luddy and Stevens. Umpire: Wise.

Scovill Downs U. S. Rubber

Scovill got its 3rd straight victory! This time the U. S. Rubber team was the victim. Gordie Groff's hitting and consistently good pitching in the clutch were big factors in the victory. Begnal played excellent ball afield for Scovill. The game went 8 innings.

The Scovill team has shown excellent spirit on the field this year, and it is evident that this year's team is one of the best to play under the Scovill banner. The support of all Scovillites is a big factor — support your team.

The score by innings:

U. S. Rubber	100	010	00—2	6	1
Scovill	011	000	01—3	6	1

Batteries: Groff and Crowe; Rado and Farrar.

Trim And Knurl Whitewash Button Tool

John McCormack pitched the Trim and Knurlers to victory via the whitewash route as his teammates jumped on the Button Toolers for 14 runs. John Malario was the heavy hitter for the "Tigers"—he had 4 for 5, while D'Angelo stood out for the losers.

Batteries: McCormick and Malario; Dupont and Cugno. Umpire: Ruffino.

Lacquer Softens Hardening

Fred Muccino pitched his team to its first softball victory at the expense of the Hardening Room team. Gabby and Berry were the big sticks for the Lacquer while Ed Daley hit a home run for the Hardening Room team.

Batteries: Muccino and Guerrero; Woods and Pastore. Umpire: Sarandrea.

Skeet Shooters Going Great Guns

Lee Reid, with his new 12 gauge Browning automatic shotgun—a polychoke,* has been pulverizing the clay pigeons rather consistently. His 22's, 23's and 24's out of a possible 25 have the other shooters scratching their heads. Auggie Perazzini's perfect score is in jeopardy of being tied — he has hit 25 out of 25 at the Woodtick Range.

Irving Fagan, the old standby, would like to see the shooters who used to come out regularly—Fred Ensminger, Joe Balfe and Tom Butler—to name a few. Come on fellows, let's go!

* (Note: a polychoke is a fortiscope that regulates the cranistan when the photostat is closed. Understand? If you do, you tell me.)

Oscar Teubner, Jr., North Mill, Hits 40

On May 20 low gross and low net honors went to Oscar Teubner, Jr., No. Mill—he hit 40 for low gross and 32 for low net. Next in the low gross department was John March's 41. Ralph Daddessio was third with 45. Second in the low net department was Jim Doyle with 34. Bernice Knickerbocker and John March tied for third net, each had 35. Looks like we have a bunch of professionals and don't know it!

Golfers: If you need any equipment—balls, clubs, bags, etc., the Employee Activities Office will be glad to help you in buying them.

Cutting No. 1 Team Looms As Rifle Champ

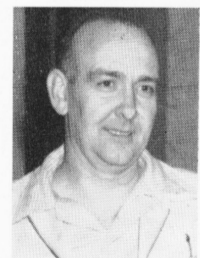
Unless the Manufacturing Eyelet team can defeat the Cutting No. 1 team this week, the Cutters will be the undisputed champions. In the 10 matches to date, they were downed only once. Milling and Grinding and Press No. 2 are right on their heels with only 2 losses.

A lot will depend on the Manufacturing Eyelet — Cutting No. 1 match which will be played today, June 2nd.

Personality Of The Week, No. 1

Number (1) of a series honoring Scovillites who have labored earnestly and long to bring recreation to others.

Irving Fagan, Assembling — "The man with the gun." Organized skeet shooting at Reidville before the war, reactivated it at Woodtick in the Spring of 1946 after clearing an area.



On Friday evenings now, Irv is always on hand, sometimes shoots, runs the traps and instructs novices and organizes the efforts for others' enjoyment.

Irv is also the SERA chairman in charge of grounds at Woodtick, sees to it that the rifle and skeet areas, the beach, baseball diamond, picnic and shore areas are kept in top shape. A past president of the Waterbury Fish and Game Club, he is now on their executive committee and in charge of birds and restocking—a Scovillite who has long given of his time to help others find recreation.

Community Chest Celebrates 5th Anniversary

27 Red Feather Agencies Aiding Citizens Of Waterbury And Surrounding Towns



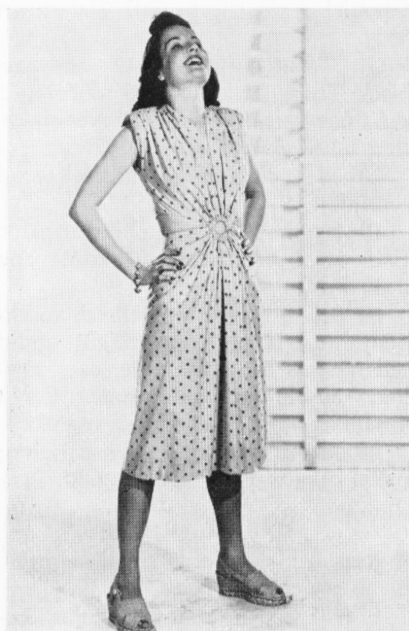
Majority Of Red Feather Services Are Aimed At Building Good Citizens Young

Above are but five of the many services in action—the Girls' Club in its day by day work of building homemakers and sound future parents; the rounding out of full American lives for young lads in the Boys' Club; The Boy Scouts training of future scoutmasters who will soon be charged with the responsibility of guiding growing youths; the Day Nursery where working mothers

may leave their children assured that they will be properly cared for and trained in healthy habits and the never-ending tasks of the Mental Hygiene Society in channeling children into normal life patterns. Scovillites and the citizens of Waterbury and surrounding towns have made this work possible with their contributions. It is but a small part of the work your dollars are accomplishing.

The Woman's Corner

Rayon Sun Dresses For Street And Fun



Sun dresses are fun dresses and this one is as gay, attractive, and comfortable as can be. Note the flattering softness falling from the ring at the midriff. The cool fabric is made of one-denier spun rayon yarn and washes like a handkerchief.

Something new has arrived on the sun scene this season. The addition of jackets in various styles and shapes has made the sun dress a double purpose costume suitable for city uses as well as vacation wear.

Extensive use of many types of rayon fabrics with their soft luster, good draping qualities, and general serviceability has also helped to "dress up" the sun outfit and make it a practical addition to any female wardrobe.

Many sun dresses will be made in smart dark colors such as black, green, brown, and navy, thus ensuring a full season's wear.

An outstanding example of a casual dress that can be converted into a sophisticated costume suitable for a summer evening in town is a smart-looking black spun-rayon with large white square collar. Wear it as is and

Biscuit Dress-Ups

When bread, the staff of life, which sometimes bears too heavy a load, begins to get monotonous, smart homemakers make rolls or biscuits. These add a spice to the meal and are really something special.

Baking Powder Biscuits

For the uninitiated in the realms of baked goods, here is an easy recipe for baking powder biscuits that practically cannot fail:

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup milk

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and then cut in the shortening with two knives, or a pastry blender. Add milk, mixing only until the dry ingredients are moistened.

On a lightly floured board, roll the dough to a 1/2 inch thickness and cut with a biscuit cutter that is 2 inches in diameter. Then place the rounds on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 14 biscuits.

you're fashionably dressed for any occasion. Unbutton and remove the collar, and you have on the latest in sports wear.

Another sun dress that is both smart and practical is a dark green butcher linen made of rayon. The sturdy quality of the fabric makes it tops for sports wear. When worn with its attractive high necked bolero jacket, it does beautifully as a street or office costume.

Sun Dresses Still Popular

Of course the strictly-for-play sun dresses are as popular as ever and as gay as can be. Bare midriffs are the rule in these outfits; puffed sleeves and sarong skirts are popular details. An especially gay and comfortable sun dress is a cool polka dotted one-denier spun rayon. Skirt and top are joined in front in a ring effect, and the dress falls in flattering folds. It's as easy to launder as it is to look at. All one-denier spun rayons should be washed with plenty of suds in luke-warm water. The trick in making them look fresh and new after several wearings is to remember to iron them when almost dry with a hot iron.

Take Proper Care Of Your Cords

Because the cord set that connects an electrical appliance with the home wiring system is a vital part of the appliance, it should be given proper care. Three types of cord sets are used in the home:

LAMP CORDS: These cords are very flexible, wire such items as lamps, radios, clocks, fans and electric shavers. Don't run these cords under rugs or table legs; don't tack them to the wall as this may split protective insulation; don't paint cords—this is bad for rubber, causing it to crack.

HEATER CORDS: These are made so that they will withstand heat yet flex easily, come with coffee makers, toasters, flat irons and grills. Keep these cords dry, when wet they're a hazard; keep them free of kinks, movement of bent cord strains wiring; allow heating device to cool before wrapping cord around it.

HEAVY DUTY CORDS: These heavy-duty cords are made of extra-heavy rubber to withstand rough usage. They're used with washing machines and vacuum cleaners. Don't leave washer cords on a wet floor or in a tub; don't abuse cords by pulling washers or cleaners around by them; wrap the cleaner cords, light and flexible, around your machine when you are through with it. This is the proper way to handle so-called "heavy-duty cords."

Hint For The Refrigerator Raider

Refrigerator raiders need have no more worries about the contents of cans from which the labels have been lost, if wives shop wisely. The new aluminum foil labels not only stay sparkling clean and easy to read, but they never loosen or come off because of moisture condensation in the ice box.

Youthful Style For The Sewers



Young sewers look for several things in a dress pattern and this model answers "yes" to all counts. "Is it easy to make?" is the first question, and the simply gathered skirt and no-sleeve, no-collar styling prove that it is. "Can I wear it often?" is the next question. This style may be dressed up for date wear with a gold belt and jewelry to match the bright buttons at the neckline, or it may be worn as a jumper with long sleeved shirts for business, and it may be worn year round. A free leaflet containing such information about wardrobe planning and good grooming is available for you at THE BULLETIN Office.

Helpful Hints

Before polishing furniture that is very dirty, wring out a cloth from very hot water and rub it over the surface. Wipe dry at once. Then apply the cream in the usual way, and a very high polish will be obtained which will not show finger marks.

When painting steps, paint every other one, let dry, then paint the remaining ones. Painted in this way the stairs may be walked on without injuring the paint.

"Candy" And Gail Wells



Pretty and pert are the two daughters of the Wire Mill's Assistant Foreman, Bill Wells. Two year old "Candy," short for Candace, is the little blonde on the left, while on the right we have Gail with pigtails and all. The little lady is five and one half years old.

Girls' Club News

By Dot Espelin

Welcome New Members

Our newest additions to the roster of Girls' Club boosters are Mabel O'Donnell, Waterville; Mary Cousey and Jeanne Sciascia, Mailing; and Ethel Lockhart, Lipstick. A most hearty welcome to you and we hope to see you all at our next event so that we can get acquainted.

Birthday Greetings

Belated birthday greetings to Aunt Mary, our club matron. The day was May 25th, and though late, our best wishes for a happy year are most sincere. We certainly appreciate all you do for us, Aunt Mary, and we hope we have your happy person with us for a long, long time.

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells are certainly ringing for our members these days. Rae Guida became Mrs. Gabriel Riccio a week ago and is now honeymooning through New England, Niagara Falls and Canada. Sister Jennie was maid of honor and we understand the girls looked very lovely.

Another club member taking part in a wedding was Lauretta Clark of our Waterville Division. Lauretta was bridesmaid for her newly acquired sister-in-law. I hope I'm not letting out a secret when I tell you that Lauretta made the gowns for the girls and they really were something (girls and gowns both).

Showers

Showers are plentiful these days. Latest we've heard of was Peg Moriarty's at the Vagabond — a really big affair with about fifty attending. Theresa O'Toole entertained with piano solos and songs, and a good time was had by all. More about Peg's pending wedding later.

Future Doings

Chairlady of Entertainment, Madalyn Osswalt, has chosen the committee who will work with her on club events for the coming year. Lucy Guarrera, Madalyn Dubauskas, Louise Longo and Joan Cosgriff will do their best, along with Madalya, to give you a year full of activity. Let's get behind them and show our enthusiasm by attending all the events, shall we?

Vacations

Vacations are getting in full swing. A week-end in Washington, D. C. over Memorial Day was NancyLou Totten. The attractions? Why B. F. Bob, of course.

Sympathy

Our sympathy goes out to Laura Russell, one of our honorary members, who has been ill at the Waterbury hospital for quite some time now. Our wishes for a speedy recovery, Laura. How about all of Laura's friends cheering her up with a shower of cards. We know she'll appreciate that.

We also extend our sympathy to club member Shirley Salisbury on the recent death of her mother.

Preparing For A Match Cast



With a few yards of line coiled in his hand, David Angell of the Tube Mill is shown as he prepared for a match cast at Woodtick May 23. Milton Burrall, Employee Relations, took first place in both distance and accuracy phases of the fly casting. Mr. Angell took the overall contest with three seconds and one first. Gusty breezes added to the competition of the evening meet. Complete details of the match are to be found on Page 4.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Mary Lau

At long last ANN BRUDER has discovered that the notification of a bond in the time clock rack is negotiable.

HELEN FAY attended her sister's wedding in Cleveland this past weekend. No doubt you had a gay time as well as a nice visit at home, HELEN. HELEN is originally from Cleveland.

'Twas the 27th of May, we are informed, for FRANK LOFFREDO and PRISCILLA SILVA who formerly worked in our department. Our congratulations are extended to the happy couple.

This department is glad to hear that MR. CARRINGTON feels much improved after his recent illness.

Death Claims Thomas Quinn, 23-Year Man

MR. THOMAS M. QUINN of 138 Walnut Street, an active employee of the Company for over 23 years, passed away suddenly at his home on Friday morning, May 23rd.

Mr. Quinn, born in Torrington, Connecticut in 1887, first came to work at Scovill in 1907 in the Tool Machine Department. Leaving in 1915, he returned in 1924 to work again in the Tool Machine Department as a machinist under Mr. Lines, later work under Mr. James Egen. He was transferred in 1946 to the position of planer operator and worked in that capacity until Thursday, May 22, the day before his death.

Mr. Quinn leaves his wife, two daughters, married and now living in Los Angeles, California, two brothers, residents of Waterbury, three sisters, also of Waterbury, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place from the Lunny funeral home on Monday morning, May 26th. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Reporter—Jeanne

Belated birthday greetings are extended to RUTH CAVANAUGH and JANET LOWE who celebrated their birthdays recently.

Weddings bells will be ringing this week for LAURA McNABB from the Screw Sales Office and FRED OBERNIER from the Threaders' Department.

FRANCES HOLIHAN claims she was a widow for the weekend—her husband went to New York to see the Yankees play ball.

Our new housewife, BETTY MORAN SMITH, has her troubles in the kitchen these days. She looks like a victim of World War II what with all the scars and burns she acquires trying to make Sunday dinner.

Reporter—Betty

MARIE went to New York this past weekend. It was a nice weekend to be there, MARIE, did you have a good time?

More permanents have appeared on STACIA, VALERIE and yours truly. The warm weather ought to be around soon.

LAURETTA and EILEEN came in all dressed up on Monday. LAURETTA had on a lovely Glen plaid suit.

MARIE PENNELL has returned to work again after her recent illness. Hope you are feeling a lot better, MARIE.

ALICE LANE just can't seem to keep track of her jewelry these days. What seems to be the trouble, AL?

STACIA DUKICH has taken up crocheting and is making some very nice things.

MR. NORMAND had quite a catch of fish this past weekend. Keep it up, LOUIE.

We're sorry that ALICE SCALZO's mother is so ill and we want to wish her a speedy recovery.

IRENE JORGENSEN's mother is on the road to recovery and we're all glad to hear the good news.

In the height of its season, baseball is all that is discussed by the boys in Department 707.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to MR. R. L. BATES whose mother passed away last Tuesday morning in Jamaica, Long Island.

Classified Ads

For Sale

1931 Ford 1-1/2 ton platform truck with all racks, excellent condition, good rubber, new top; 18 foot open power boat, good condition, newly caulked, shaft, propeller and reverse gear, needs motor; man's imported English bicycle, 3 speeds, like new. Call Woodbury 5711.

White Coolaire ice box, reasonable. Call Naugatuck 3111.

1940 Packard sedan "120", radio, heater, defroster, good running condition. Call 4-2676 after 5 P.M.

Boy scout sleeping bag, large size, \$10. Call 4-4808.

Set of soapstone set tubs, faucets and covers. Call 3-6833.

Electric Singer sewing machine, practically new, pre-war, solid maple cabinet with stool to match, reverse stitch and all attachments included, \$190. Call 3-4765 after 3 P.M.

Set of golf clubs, irons; Robert T. Jones Spaldings, '46 model. Call Naugatuck 3293 after 4 P.M.

Baby rabbits and mother; rabbit hatch, reasonable; three ducks, laying; 1929 Chevrolet 1-1/2 rack truck to sell or trade for tractor; 1920 White truck parts. Call 3-1028 or at 13 Shelley Street.

Child's fire engine with ladders; baby carriage and play pen; two pair 8 power binoculars. Call 3-2270 Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 P.M.

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

12 inch oil burner parlor stove; large size hobby horse on swinging platform; dressing table and chair. Call 5-7160.

Pair of Gold Cross nurses' shoes, white, size 7A, excellent condition. Call 3-6618 after 5:30 P.M.

Lots at apex of Virginia and Mansfield Avenues, 66 foot front, 103 feet deep. Call 4-9006.

Burkay gas burner for heating home. Call 3-3661 after 4:30 P.M.

Combination screen door, 29-3/4" wide, 80-1/2" high, \$9; tilt chair and footstool, good condition; baby scales, used only one month. Call 3-8037.

Six two-panel doors, four 30"x80", two 28" x 80", complete with hardware, very good condition; Red Cross mattress and spring, good condition. Call 4-0346 after 4 P.M.

Modern solid oak dining room set, nine pieces, \$300; Quality all white gas stove for cooking and heating, \$100. Call 3-2618.

Girl's bicycle, good condition, \$10; caponizing set, cheap. Call Watertown 851.

Girl Scout outfit, size 12; one pair black Enna Jettick shoes, size 7-1/2 AA; one pair brown Foot Saver shoes, size 7-1/2 AA. Call 4-7687.

Kroeller club chair, green, good condition, \$10. Call 3-5422.

1931 and 1932 Oldsmobile car parts. Call 5-5489 between 10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

14 foot rowboat, excellent condition, hull made of straight grain cedar, seats of white pine, easy rowing, absolutely waterproof. Call 4-8488.

Brooder equipment, reasonable; metal baby walker. Call 5-0680.

Wanted To Buy

Reasonably priced small Upright piano for cottage. Call 4-3839.

1/4 or 2/3 horsepower motor, single phase. Call 3-4579 between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

24" girl's bicycle. Call 5-0071.

Rent Wanted

4 rooms, unfurnished, by middle aged couple, no children, best of references. Call 3-0525.

Young couple wants 3 or 4 rooms. Call 4-3967.

4 or 5 rooms wanted for young couple with 2 children. Call 4-7150.

Lost

Gold wedding band, initials S.L. on inside, lost in or near Press Room. Call 5-7004 before 2:30 P.M.

Found

Sunglasses, found on 48 platform. Call extension 345.

Sum of money found at entrance to West Hospital. Call extension 345.

Services

Refrigerators, washing machines and oil burners repaired; all household appliances serviced and repaired. All work guaranteed. Call 5-6073.

Ornamental Rails made to order. Call 3-4579.

Tenor or alto saxophone player at liberty. Call 5-4508.

Good Housekeeping



Springing from their own desires to see what the Electric Anneal Room would look like after a cleanup, the employees found they gained added results—safety. By simply cleaning up and placing all of their work barrels within the confines of the marked lines, they left ample space for all vehicles and pedestrians. They think it serves as an excellent example of good housekeeping.

POSTMASTER—If addressee has removed and new address is known, notify sender. Dept. B, on Form 3547, postage for which is guaranteed by the sender.

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