



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXI

June 16, 1947

Number 24

Urgent Call Arises For Blood Donations

Upsurge Of Illnesses Places Heavy Drain On Blood Bank

A sudden upswing in the demand for whole blood by Scovillites and members of their immediate families ill recently has placed a heavy drain upon the Scovill Blood Bank deposits in both city hospitals. In two weeks, 11 calls drew 21 pints of blood from the supply and continuing demands for blood from critically ill Scovillites has fostered a call for more donors. Approximately 20 donors are needed at once.

Drives are presently being conducted in several departments. One day's effort in the West Machine last week brought out five donors and the Wire Mill was expecting to fill an emergency need for 18 pints. Other Scovillites interested in helping fellow employees have been asked to contact the Employee Activities Office.

Transportation to and from the hospitals will be furnished. All donors

in the past have generally commented, "There's nothing to it. No after effects at all." Time lost from work will be paid for by the SERA.

The blood is never given directly to an ill person. All donations are bottled, processed and stored in freezer units. Scovillites or members of their immediate family are given the blood without cost.

The Blood Bank has created an enviable record since its start and while the numerous persons receiving the blood have never been publicised, dozens of grateful letters attest to the merits of the Bank. Donors should call the Office at extension 834 for full details.

Liquid Gas Group Names F. S. Hyde As Director

F. Stillman Hyde, Sales Manager of the Scovill Forging Division, was named in Chicago recently to the board of directors of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association. One man from each state was named to the board and Mr. Hyde represents Connecticut.

The function of the organization is the production and use of propane and butane liquid gases both in industry and the home. Mr. Hyde's association with the group springs from the fact that Scovill manufactures many forged appliances and controls which are used in the production, marketing and application of the liquid gases to varied uses.

SERA Center Closes For Summer Months

The SERA Center, usually open at all times, has been forced to close its doors and will not open until Fall. With the Center located in the midst of widespread excavation and construction work, the cutting off of all water, steam and allied services to the recreation spot made closing necessary.

At present a retaining wall is being constructed next to the Center. Without building such a wall, it would have been necessary to demolish the hall.

SERA To Sponsor Week-Long Carnival

Sponsored and backed by the Scovill Employee Recreation Association for the benefit of the Bowling Alley Fund, a week-long carnival featuring rides and thrills for the family, booths and other entertainment, will be held at the Scovill field off Meriden Road starting July 28.



John Cullinan



Eugene Sullivan

At present, plans for the six-day event are being dressed up by co-chairmen Eugene Sullivan of Assembling and John Cullinan of Metal Records. Carnival and entertainment concerns are being contacted and the best possible talent is being sought. Plans for the event are expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

Treat For A Sultry Day



A shower under the spray of these high pressure hose lines would be a treat on a sultry day, but this is strictly business. Once yearly, insurance engineers test the Scovill lines to see that sufficient pressure is available from both Scovill and city water mains. Fire Marshal Bert Hine puts all equipment through periodic tests but he stated that the above test made near Hot Forge was entirely an insurance program. A lack of pressure would send insurance up.

THE BULLETIN On New Publication Schedule Paper To Appear Twice Monthly Instead Of Weekly

While weekly publication of THE BULLETIN will continue through the month of June, August will find the paper published on the first and third Mondays of each month and provide

twenty-four issues as compared to the weekly total of fifty-two a year.

Only one issue has been scheduled for the month of July and that will be published on the 14th.

Operating under the new schedule will in no way affect the news or reading matter contained in THE BULLETIN. The only change will come in length of material for all news matter will be doubly screened and edited so that it will fit space requirements. The number of pages will remain at eight.

As to coverage of all departments, sporting and recreation news, women's news and the general makeup of the present paper, all such features will be retained.

Vacation Pay

To the hourly and incentive employees who are entitled to vacation pay, payment will be made on Wednesday, June 25.

Pay for the week ending June 22 will be paid on Friday, June 27.

The payroll for the week ending June 29, which would ordinarily be paid on July 4, will be paid to employees on Monday, July 7.

Not The Company's Scrap

The Company has been notified of a formal hearing before a hearing officer of the National Labor Relations Board of the petition of the International Brotherhood of the Electrical Workers A.F.L. to represent electricians and powerhouse workers of the Main Plant and Waterville Divisions.

The Company is in receipt of a letter from the Progressive Metal Workers' Council of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, C.I.O. in which that Union claims to represent a majority of the production and maintenance workers of the Scovill Main Plant.

The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 569, C.I.O. is at present the certified bargaining agent for Main Plant and Waterville Division employees who are in the bargaining unit. The contract between the Company and this Union is now open for negotiation, and negotiations are progressing.

This is, apparently, to be a battle of name-calling—all to get your dues dollars. Promises are very cheap. You will undoubtedly read many glowing ones in the days to come. Our prediction is that they will not be worth the paper they are written on.

"The Blessings Of Summertime"

Poisonous Plants Bane Of Most Summer Outings



Come summer—vacations, weekend trips to shore and lake, picnics in state parks and pleasant retreats send the stocks of daily living upward. And when you're enjoying life on these occasions, the majority of people always seem "lucky" enough to locate souvenirs to carry home—souvenirs like ivy, sumac or poison oak poisoning that keep one in mind of picnics and trips with everlasting scratching and "sure cure" salves.

If everybody knew what ivy, sumac and oak—the poisonous type—looked like, it would be wonderful, but they don't. According to our state laboratories, poison ivy is the only ivy with three leaves on the end of a long stem. Sometimes the leaves have smooth edges, sometimes notched, sometimes they grow as a bush to four feet in height, sometimes grow as a vine on trees and fences. In all, three leaves means danger.

Two Receive 10-Year Service Awards

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

Arthur Mazzamaro, North Mill, as of June 9; Edward H. MacCoul, Chicago Sales Office, as of June 14.

Do You Know ???

1. Of personal cause of hospitalized home accidents, the most frequent is (a) house repairs (b) disorder (c) physical frailty (d) poor judgment (e) ice on walk (f) hurry.
2. Of accidents in public places, which accounts for the larger number of deaths, falls or drownings?
3. Name at least six temporary or permanent physical conditions of the driver which may make him unsafe to drive a car.

Answers: 1—(d) poor judgment; 2—drownings, 4,400 took place in 1945; 3—poor vision, deafness, nervous instability, poor observation, worry, extreme physical weariness, fatigue, drowsiness, and alcoholism.

Dip-Plate Room

By Buck Petro

Out last week due to illness was our Foreman ROCCO LOBRAICO—also LEO FABIAN. We were all glad to see them come back.

LOUISE GRITOR, our ex-officio girl, has moved to the Central Time Office. We hope she enjoys her new job as well as we enjoyed having her work here with us. Hope you'll drop in and say hello once in a while, LOUISE.

The center attraction on the main streets in the city last week was JIMMY PETITO's jalopy. We think it's a traveling museum—it's jam-packed full of all sorts of ornaments and souvenirs.

Speaking of automobiles, ANDREW TRIANO has this one on the cover of his spare tire: "This car stops for blondes and brunettes and backs up for redheads." EDWARD CATALINA of the Dip Room is quite a contractor these days. Most any afternoon one can see him busy as a bee—digging the foundation for his new home in Oakville.

The Plating Room Department was sorry to see such good workers as FLORENCE and TONI leave. We hope they'll be back very soon.

You must touch poison ivy to get it. You can't get it by "just standing near it" or as some say, "I got it from the smoke while burning poison ivy." State scientists say a person must touch it before a scratch-inviting rash appears.

Above all, nobody is immune to it.

Three leaves at the end of a stalk may also mean poison oak—the leaves may have rounded tips or look exactly like oak leaves, sometimes have clusters of small white berries. While it may be a small bush or a tall plant, just remember—like poison ivy, it has three leaves—so stay away from all three-leaved plants.

As to poison sumac, the leaves are broad and rounder in shape, generally have less leaves than the harmless type of sumac. White berries are another feature to distinguish the poison sumac from the harmless which has a long stemful of red seeds or berries.

If you should ever chance to touch one of these poisonous plants or touch something that's been in contact with them, the old "yellow soap" treatment still rules as best. Not only give the exposed portions of the skin one washing with this soap, but many. Keep away from items which have contacted the poisonous bushes. If one should be unfortunate enough to have a rash appear—and no doubt many Scovillites will find this by experience—see a doctor at once to keep it from spreading. Every poison ivy, oak or sumac blister which breaks, spreads it even more. It may start with one small blister, end up with the body covered—and then there'll be an itching good time.

Gleanings Around The Plant

By Russ Hickman

One of our single sweet and lovelies handed her telegram in at the Western Union office on Grand Street. It contained only one word, "Yes," so the clerk thinking he could assist her told her she could send nine more words for the same price. "I know I can," answered our young lady, "but don't you think I'd look too anxious if I said it ten times?"

If you have trouble opening your locker at the Golf Course, consult JIM COFFEY, Planning Office, about his new method. We learned that when keys and kicking the locker fail, he stands back, addresses it in no uncertain terms, and the door flies open.

Have you ever seen a bartender make up a Manhattan, pour it in a cocktail glass, add the proverbial cherry, then place some 25 cent pieces (2 bit pieces or quarters) in the glass without spilling a drop? How many? BILL WELLS of the Wire Mill may be able to tell you.

You may know a lot about dodging traffic, but how good are you at avoiding (not to get run down) those carts used to put things in at a Super-Market during a noon rush hour?

20 Years Ago

Cartoon of ALEX MCGUFFIE, Casting Shop, wearing kilts while painting his house . . . ART BEURDELEY, Tool Room, captained the "Y" gymnastic team that won the state championship . . . ANTHONY FINELLI running off a big "get together" party for the Inside Truckers' families in Building 112's recreation hall . . . MIKE DiPRIMEO, Lipstick, and JOE LaFLAMME, Manufacturing Eyelet, photographed and written up as "pool potentates" for skill in S.F.A. tournaments.

Vets Urged To Reinstate Service Insurance

Everyday, with the slack in the economic belt being taken up a notch or two, an increasing number of veterans are hastening to reinstate their National Service Life Insurance, the Veterans' Administration has announced. It was pointed out that Scovill veterans who have not already converted their policies should take immediate steps to do so for the coverage per premium cost cannot be matched.

Reinstatement for term policies requires only two monthly premium payments and a statement of comparative health while six permanent forms are also available. Once a policy has been converted to permanent form and maintained for one year, a policy loan up to 94 per cent of the policy reserve may be obtained.

Guard TOM DELL hopes MADELINE WORCESTER, Hospital, will adopt another stray cat this summer and present him a box of home made cookies for looking after it during her vacation.

MARGARET DWYER, Building 112, has had the "movies." Unlike the wooden Indian at the cigar store who remained inactive, her case has been the extreme reverse. MARGARET moved from an old rent to a new one, then had the East Hospital move its activities to Building 112-1.

Guard JOHN HEIN goes in the Main Hospital, chats with two or three of them while on his rounds there, to come out singing "Irish Eyes" and "The River Shannon." Influence or environment?

Two groups of girls were walking along the street at noon hour. A voice from the group in the rear spoke: "There's a girl in front of us with a fish back suit." ALICE BLACKBURN, Central Time Office, also present, piped up to say, "It looks like a whale of a back to me."

Bonus Forms On Hand At Blue Cross Office

State bonus applications for Connecticut veterans are now available in the Scovill Blue Cross Office located in the Spencer Building. According to information received, no photostated discharge papers will be accepted and all veterans must mail their original discharge papers with their application. Payments will be made in a lump sum, expected to be within 30 days from filing date.

Photostated copies of discharges were ruled out by the state on the grounds that it would be possible for veterans to collect payments more than once. Original discharge papers will be stamped, thereby ruling out all chances for double payment.

Veterans must have resided in Connecticut one year prior to service in order to be eligible. Service time for bonus must have been between December 1941 and December 1945.

Many veterans have made known that their discharge papers were either lost or mislaid. By calling at the Veterans Advisory Center on Grove Street, Scovill veterans who have lost their discharge papers may fill out a form which will be sent to Washington for a certificate in lieu of discharge papers. Original discharges cannot be replaced.

Other local places issuing bonus application blanks are the Veterans' Advisory Center, the Waterbury Town Clerk's Office and several veterans organizations.

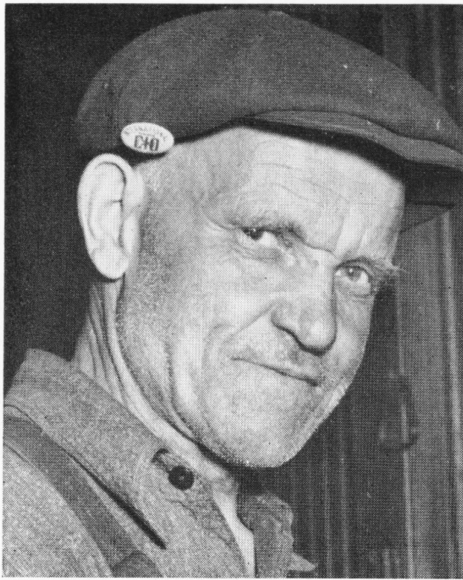
Girls' Club Holds "Incoming And Outgoing" Dinner



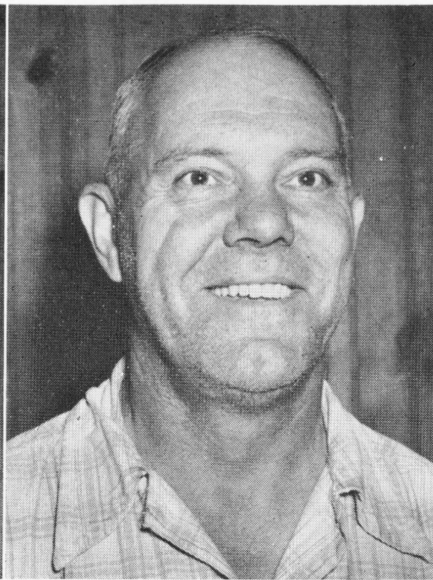
The members of the Girls' Club new and old councils met for dinner at Waverly Inn on Wednesday night, June 4th. An annual affair, the dinner is officially known as the "Incoming and Outgoing" dinner. Attended this

year by 25 of the 27 girls who make up the council members for the two years, the dinner was planned by this year's Chairlady of Entertainment, Madalyn Osswalt. As can be seen above, a good time was had by all.

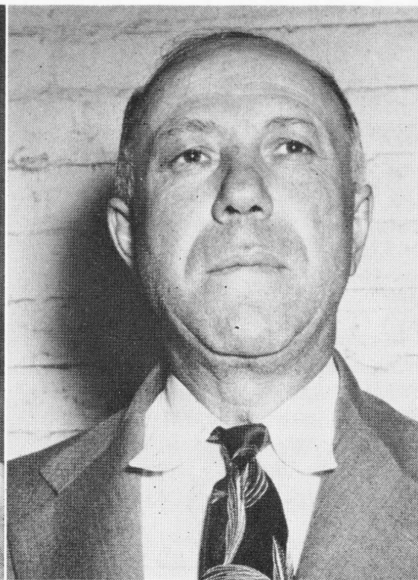
Three Receive 25-Year Service Pins ; Angelo Galante Gets 40-Year Award



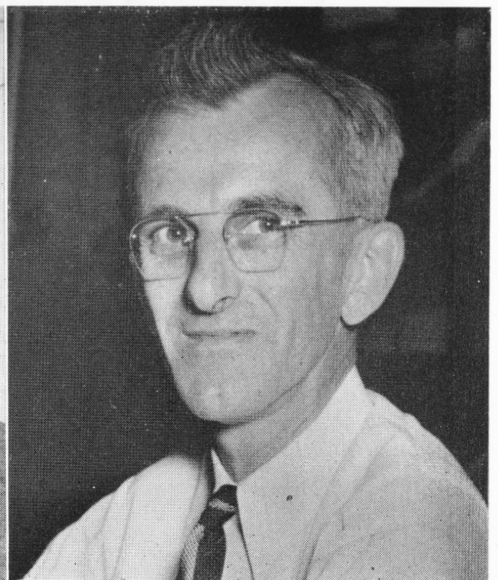
Louis Nosenzo



William Henderson



Angelo Galante



William W. Munson

Well over a quarter of a century ago, America was the horizon of opportunity to LOUIS NOSENZO. Last week he marked his twenty-fifth year of continuous service in the Salvage Department, he has arrived at the horizon, not so much for himself, but in fact that his rewards have come with the success of his children.

An expert through long experience in the separation of aluminum from various Scovill metals, he is a valued employee, seldom absent from duty, almost never late. Though he never took the time to sit back and enjoy the fruits of his own labors, the past few years saw his first daughter Louise, graduated from Columbia University, assume a civil service career in Washington. His second daughter, Seconda, has her own family now and the third, Violet, is near graduation as a trained nurse in St. Mary's Hospital.

Spare hours are spent culturing a widespread garden at his Farrell Road home on East Mountain, a home he built himself. Louis' whole idea of success is, "I didn't have time to do many things for myself but I am happy that my children have everything. That is my success."

Among the men in the Scovill Traffic Department who have seen the changeover from horse-drawn vehicles

Valuable Variety



Brass alloy samples, old shell cases, varied paperweights and numerous other metal articles came from the many drawers in the Safety Department last week to illustrate the amount of valuable metals in memento form. Bob Dobrick was snapped as he was adding a few of his favorite paperweights to the growing lot.

to the latest in tractor-type trucks is WILLIAM HENDERSON who marked his twenty-fifth year of continuous service on June 10. Now handling the moving of supplies inside the Plant, he drove teams of horses when he first came here in 1916.

Commenting on his continuous service, he stated, "It has meant a lot to me. When the going got hard during the lean years, the Company always kept me on and that helped plenty." Besides keeping his Greenwood Avenue home in shape, he usually finds time to enjoy a few sporting events accompanied by his godson. Professing that he had "no hobbies," Mr. Henderson remarked that "little things about home" kept him busy.

Reviewing his early days with Scovill, he said he was confined to local travel with the teams of horses but when trucks took over, he travelled from one end of New England to the other.

A real veteran of Scovill service is ANGELO GALANTE of Plating who, on June 14, saw his fortieth year of continuous service pass by. First a dip and drying craftsman when he came to Scovill in 1907, he has worked in the Plating Room for the past 28 years.

In splendid health, Angelo remarked last week, "As for retirement plans, I have none. After all, why should I? Work is what keeps me going." Married, with a home of his own in the Town Plot neighborhood, Angelo has raised a family of five—three boys and two girls. One son, Nicholas, is more or less following his dad's steps for he too has been in the Plating Room for many years—14 to be exact. The other two boys work in other local plants. His two daughters are busy raising families of their own.

Home to Angelo is both a hobby and work. A flowering vegetable gar-

"If I Had Only---"

"If I had only put a dollar a week away from the time I started to work, boy, what I'd have now." How many times have those sentiments been echoed? They can't be counted. It's the same old story, but by taking the "If I had" away by joining the Payroll Savings Plan, the "buck" a week would be saved.

When a small amount is taken out of a pay envelope before an employee sees it, it's never missed. It's waiting for him. It means that a person gets \$100 for every \$75 saved in ten year's time!

den, with plenty of produce to be canned and other odd jobs, manages to keep his spare hours filled.

WILLIAM W. MUNSON, Foreman of Waterville's Header and Reheader Department, has completed twenty-five years of Scovill service. Foreman of the Header Department since December, 1942, Mr. Munson's continuous service record runs from June 9, 1922—he was scheduled to receive his service pin last Monday.

Starting off with the Company as a toolsetter, Mr. Munson later worked as an eyelet machine operator and as an apprentice rivet machine operator.

With two sons, aged 26 and 25 respectively, both of whom are married, Mr. Munson spends a lot of his time raising flowers—which he classifies as a hobby. Walter, Mr. Munson's eldest son, works in the West Machine Room, Main Plant. Both Walter and his brother Raymond spent three years in the service—two years overseas, and returned home within a week of each other. Walter was with the seabees, Raymond with the navy.



By Thomas Lompert

Some of the boys in the mill took advantage of the holiday weekend and paid a visit to see the ponies gallop at Belmont. Heard that TOMMY RYEAL got himself a bundle. Either Phalanx had one of his good days or else TOMMY has a fine system!

HAROLD BARNUM must be very proud of his rare collection of pipes. The other day he brought in one which surely was dandy but, HAROLD, that tobacco you smoke certainly doesn't do that pipe justice!

Attending a game at the Yankee Stadium when "SPEC" SHEA is slated to pitch is like going to a game at Hamilton Park with all the familiar faces around, says FRANK McKEOWN who has attended all but one of the games in which "SPEC" has pitched.

JOHN BRODERICK is back with us again after a two weeks siege of illness. We're all glad that you are better and back at work, JOHN.

RAMADAN ISMAIL wants it known that his strawberries will be out soon and anyone planning to can them or to make jam had better get their orders in early.

EMILE VERANNEAU doesn't go in much for the jitterbug or the waltz but to watch EMILE practically fly around the floor doing the polka one wonders whether he has springs in his heels. EMILE only scales around 300 and is 6 feet, 4 inches tall!

Within Our Gates

By Jack Driscoll

We extend our best wishes to FRANK DONOVAN and ELLEN MacLELLAND on their recent marriage. ELLEN works in the Bulletin Office and FRANK works in the Process Engineering Office.

JACK DONNELLY found a button in the yard recently and said, "All I need now is the coat."

SAM CARTER, Mill, gave a birthday party for his three year old daughter and had a cake with three small candles on it. Happy birthday to you!

Speaking of birthdays, EDDIE O'ROURKE, who works on the night shift in the Drawing Room, celebrated his forty-fourth birthday with a large cake. They used a 150 watt lamp bulb and his granddad blew the frosting right off the cake.

JOE SCANLON told the boys how he tried to bake a cake and it fell off the table and paralyzed the cat on one side.

JENNIE TRUNCALE, Press No. 1, looked beautiful at the dinner dance held at the Women's Club on Saturday evening. She was accompanied by her better half.

ERNEST MARVIN, 68 Building, loves to try different dishes. How about milk and pickles or honey and catsup?

MICKEY RYAN, Electric Anneal, tells about the Scotsman who buys a grapefruit every morning so he can get a free eye-wash.

Congratulations to the Trim and Knurlers on winning their recent softball games. Good luck to you all!

Good luck to MR. and MRS. JOHN HASKINS on their recent marriage. The Mrs. is the former MILDRED MARIE DODD. They honeymooned in Canada.

Best Friends Of The Wrong Type

Cancer—its best friends are fear, delay and ignorance. Much has been written about the studies of cancer causes and possible cures. The hopes for a scientific cure in the near future are growing stronger, yet for the present, we must use what facts the present has—present knowledge and intelligence.

Cancer can usually be cured if it is detected in the early stages. The only way it can be detected is by inspection. That means at least a yearly physical checkup. Besides that are the danger points—persistent lumps or thickening—irregular bleeding or discharge from body openings—sores that do not heal, especially about the mouth or tongue—persistent hoarseness—persistent indigestion—sudden changes in form or growth of moles or warts—marked changes in the bowel habit.

Those are the facts of the present. It is not contagious, cannot be passed from one person to another. Watch for any such signs and see your doctor at least once a year.



THE BULLETIN



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

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Number 24

Example

Shortly, schoolchildren will be out of school. So will the teachers. Both have earned a respite. However, school children won't stop learning new things, for with youth comes the "learning period." Someone has to take over the job of teaching. Who?

Shortly, mother and dad and the family "oldsters" will be in the teacher's seat—for vacation days bring idle time—idle time means plenty of idle hands. Idle hands have ways of getting into trouble—unless mother and dad do as well a job of teaching youngsters everyday welfare and safety as the teachers did in the past school year.

Pure academic studies have been erased from the youngster's schedule. Mother and dad can also erase those needs, but not the urgency of teaching their children the safer ways of life. If they don't, many children may never get back to the academics in the Fall.

It's sheer comfort to parents when they know their children are in playgrounds under capable supervisors, but what about when they are roaming the streets, on the loose in the country or swimming in any old pond or creek?

Children have ways of making fun and thrills—dare-devil stunts that grow from simple leapfrog to who knows what in "stump-the-leader." Then there are the dangerous habits that would turn parents' hair gray if they knew what was going on. City dangers are always on hand, the same holds true in the country when idle hands seek something to do.

Children learn easiest by association and secondly by carefully thought-out and easily digestible instructions. By the first, they mimic your actions on almost any count. Parents who are unsafe in their presence are leading their own children to danger.

The second phase is always necessary for parents cannot be with their children all the time. By first gaining the child's confidence, the parents can show him in simple terms every possible unsafe situation. It's difficult, but it's the only way parents can be reasonably assured that their children will act safely once out of sight. The right example is the only way for, as it was once said—

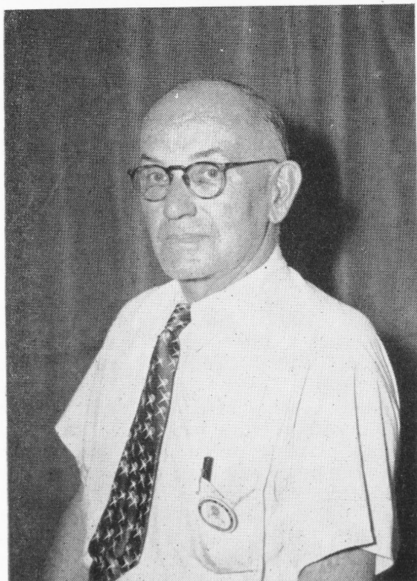
"Example is the school of all mankind."

Francis Missel Retired

FRANCIS E. MISSEL of the Scovill Telephone Department, who first joined the concern in 1917 as a member of the Electrical Department, was placed on the special retirement list June 9.

During the past years, Mr. Missel has been occupied with the repairing and maintenance of signal and time equipment throughout the Plant. Besides proving himself an excellent craftsman in this line, it has proved to be his hobby. Old antique clocks with their jumble of ancient gears are his delight, to be torn apart and reassembled into working order.

Mr. Missel will be living at his own home in Milford on the Connecticut shoreline from where he has commuted daily to his work in Scovill.



Francis E. Missel



New England Proves Itself Motoring Mecca

Gas was plentiful last year but cars were not. This summer the picture will be mighty different. New cars have been rolling off the lines and millions are now poised for a motoring vacation.

New England looms as the logical place and for good reason. It has the atmosphere for touring. It has rugged mountains, seashore, rolling meadows, forests, lakes, moors and streams. It has historic relics of the past and a prosperous present. It has scores of neat elm-shaded villages connected by interest-gathering country roads. And there are the super highways all over the six states punctuated by cities.

Those living far from the sea will want to drive along New England's coast line. The beaches and historic seaports begin in Connecticut, steeped in tradition. New London, Providence, Fall River and New Bedford are important commercially and industrially now as in the days of wooden ships. Northward lies Salem, Newburyport, "down East" ports of Portland, Bath and Wiscasset. Every bay and peninsula has its quota of seasoned fishing villages all the way from Bar Harbor to Eastport.

Trails Tell Tales

Such motoring tours tell tales of the flowering of New England. Trips on Routes U.S. 2 and 28 are over old Indian trails. Along the roads are signs calling attention to houses, fields and streams whose names are in history books. Old doors and clapboards still show scars of Indian arrowheads and British bullets.

Before a motorist goes a mile in New England he will pass a side road which, if he's sensible and not try to break cross-country records, will turn and presently find himself in peaceful

country, free from oil fumes and impatient drivers.

In all seasons, New England really offers something. Right now the lakes and streams are calling fishermen. Beaches will soon be filled with summer sun worshippers. Fall brings out the hunters, Winter the skiers, Spring like now, gives the feeling of "Let's get on the roads of New England."

New Assignments

The following notice of appointment has been received from the Assistant General Manager in charge of Mills, Mr. J. J. Hoben:

Effective June 2nd, 1947, Mr. Charles Pescetelli was appointed a supervisor in the Drawbench Division, Tube Mill, third shift.

April Wedding



Pictured above leaving the church after their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sarandrea who were married on April 14th. Louis is an employee of the Assembly Room. Mrs. Sarandrea is the former Christine Garufi.

Thursday and Everyday
Do you know the danger signals of cancer? Why don't you learn what they are?

SPORTS n' Activities

Softball Round-Up

Scovill Batsmen Take 5th Straight Game

Jack Carrington's Scovill batsmen handed the United States Time outfit their first taste of defeat this season when they poled out a 3-1 win June 9 at the Huntington Avenue diamond. With the entire team playing as one man, the whole IRA loop forecast the coming titlmen.

Not to take away from "Gordie" Groff's four-hit performance, the teams' errorless playing was a grandstand treat. Solidly-hit grounders proved to be easy prey for the Scovillmen and once a ball became airborne, it was a sure "out."

An added number of spectators were on hand for the game proving that the IRA contest can give all the thrills of a big-league contest, without the cost. The score by innings:

U. S. Time..... 000 010 0—1 4 0
Scovill 300 000 0—3 6 0
Batteries: Groff and Crowe, Marinana and De Luca.

Trim And Knurl Outruns Office

John McCormack got serious when there were men on base and stopped several rallies to down the Office team 14 to 9. Malerio, Veneziano and Pilla liked Luddy's offerings and teed off on his pitches. Stevens and Santora stood out for the losers.

Batteries: McCormack and Stapleton; Luddy and Stevens. Umpire: Ruffino.

Auto Screw Takes Measure Of Casting Shears Outfit

Pete Kelly's ASMD softballers, battling hard last week, took the measure of the Casting Shears team by a lopsided 13-4 score. Orsini and Levesque hit hard for the losers.

North Mill Makes Hot For Hot Forge

Carl Longo's North Millers downed Tony Jacovich's Hot Forgers 12-7. John Casey wielded a mean club for the Millers, Roberge hitting hard for the losers.

Batteries: Stevens and Butler; Pitino, Jacovich and Roberge. Umpire: Wise.

Waterville B & M Downs Button Tool

Another 15-14 game ended up in favor of the 'Ville Buff and Machine over Button Tool. The evenly balanced match was highlighted by Smoley and Scopino's hard hitting. McAree and Bradshaw were the loser's big batsmen.

Batteries: Smoley and Fernandez; Dupont and McAree.

Casting Shears Noses Out Tinsmiths

Joe Catalina's Casting Shears men nosed out the Tin Shop in a see-saw affair 15 to 14. The game went back and forth and the final spurt of the Casters was the deciding factor.

Batteries: Gurick and Martone; Kissel and Pace.

Tin Shop Blasts Lacquer

Art Graveline's Tin Shop team routed Fred Muccino's Lac. team 14-4 last Tuesday. Fred McGhee, the Tinsmith's left fielder, had 4 for 4, better than par for the course. Fitzgerald hit hard for the losers.

Batteries: Kissel and Pace; Muccino and Guerrera.

West Machine Downs Trim & Knurl

This time the "tigers" from Trim and Knurl were on the short end of a 16-4 score, West Machine emerging victorious. Begnal and Tropasso each homered for the winners while Spellman stood out for the losers.

Batteries: McCormack and Stapleton; Gaudiosi and Morytko. Umpire: Jacovich.

Casting Repairs Office's Wagon

The Office team put balls up into the air last week for seven innings and Casting's star pitcher, Kissel, walked off with a neat one-hitter tucked in his back pocket. His opposing pitcher, it was reported at the contest, hit the bat too many times. No!

Final tally of the Monday game showed the Casting men on the high side of a 10-1 figure.

Batteries: Kissel and Grecco; Luddy and Marcellus.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Tube Mill	4	0
Waterville	4	0
A.S.M.D.	3	1
North Mill	3	1
Hardening	2	1
Casting Shears	3	3
Hot Forge	2	3
Tin Shop	2	4
Lacquer	1	5
Buff 2	0	6

Waterville B & M is leading the American League with 5 wins and one loss followed by Casting with three wins and one loss and in third place is West Machine with two wins, one loss.

The Boys From Out East



Here are the boys from way out east—Casting Shears—who are in the midst of the Inter-Department softball race. Above pictured are John Grabosky, Pat Caputo, Tony Martone, Ray Catalina, Art Loble, John Jorgenson, Bill Sendewicz, Joseph Summa, Bob Reckmack, George Sauer, Charles Summa, Steve Gurick, Leonard Miller, Tony Sconziano, and Frank Galipault. So far, they've won 3, lost 3.

They Make A Lovely Looking Couple

It's just Mr. and Mrs. They make a lovely looking couple, never tired or haggard looking despite the fact that they labor from sunup to sundown. Never have they left each other's side. Even though their roof leaks during every shower of rain, seldom is a complaint heard and their very presence keeps unwelcome visitors away.

At their feet is the world, food in plentiful store—never once have they taken from their neighbors even though their own food grew less well. As a matter of fact, they are the most honest, quietest, friendliest and best dressed scarecrows in the Woodtick gardens.

Good Catch



The striped bass come big down Jersey way according to Henry Rochette, Rossi Casting. Down at Atlantic City for a weekend, he went fishing, came ashore with this 13-1/2 pounder. Henry claims this is small, stated his brother-in-law landed a 26 pounder the same day.

Six Teams In IRA Horseshoe League

Scovill entered its first horseshoe pitching team in the IRA league last Thursday evening at the Chase Manufacturing area on North Main Street which will be in the running for the city title. Chase, Platt Brothers, French Manufacturing Company, The United States Rubber Company, Lux Clock and Scovill now make up the city-wide league. The area is behind the Coca-Cola plant.

Playing at the Chase area every Thursday evening at 6:30 P.M., Scovill will have a four-man team entered, backed by four substitutes. Four games will constitute a match play.

Looming as representatives of the Scovill colors for this year are: Rollie Benson and Ernie Essex of the Hardening Room; Charles Martin, Training; Charles Marcellus, Classification No. 32; Ferris George, West Hospital; George Hubbard, Compensation; Everett Murphy, East Mill; Dave Angell, Tube Mill; Frank Green, Paint Shop; Erving Honyotski, Extruded Rod and Frank Sabis, also of Extruded Rod.

Captaining the Scovill entry is George Hubbard. He stated that the team will be selected on competitive play within the ranks.

Personality of The Week, No.3

Number (3) of a series honoring Scovillites who have labored earnestly to bring recreation to others.

With many people, it's action that speaks louder than words. While Joan Cosgriff of Drug and Cosmetic Sales may not be as tall as the huntress Diane of Greek mythology, the dissimilarity ceases when it comes to loosing an arrow into accurate flight. A year and a half ago, the sport was a mystery to her. Since, she has mastered the instruction phases, delved further into the art, now is president of the SERA Archery Club.

It is no easy task to keep a group of archers together without competitive matches to occupy interest, yet she has succeeded by converting the club into a social as well as a recreational enterprise.



Continually seeking new members interested in archery, voicing calls for competitive matches, her efforts are being rewarded. Every Thursday evening finds the group hard at practice at the Woodtick Recreation Area.

Kids' Recreation Area Gives Parents A Break

A boon to Scovillite parents, who want to see their children enjoying themselves under careful supervision while they themselves enjoy the benefits of the Woodtick Recreation Area, is now found in the growing children's area. With a raft placed in shallow water, that has been especially roped-off, children up to ten years can have all the fun they want without parents worrying.

One group of swings and seesaws has already been put into use and the present use shows that more will be needed. A kids' horseshoe space is also being set up and special lightweight equipment will be used.

For parents who are desirous of having their children learn to swim, guards J. O. P. Manherz and Jack Plummer are ready to give instruction. Both are men who have earned their reputations as excellent swimmers. Mr. Manherz is swimming coach at Crosby High School and Jack is a student who has won his letter in swimming for several years. Parents may feel assured that when they leave their children in this set-aside area, no dangers will befall them for it is the best supervised in the state.

Plate Room Angler Lands 24-Inch Trout

Lots of Scovillite fishermen like to take off after the day's work, wet a line in the waters of Woodtick, then sit and wait for action. If the fish bite, "good," and if not, it's still "ok" with them. It's just good relaxation. Alfred Pagano of the Plating Room, an inveterate angler, did just that last week and came home with something worth shouting about.

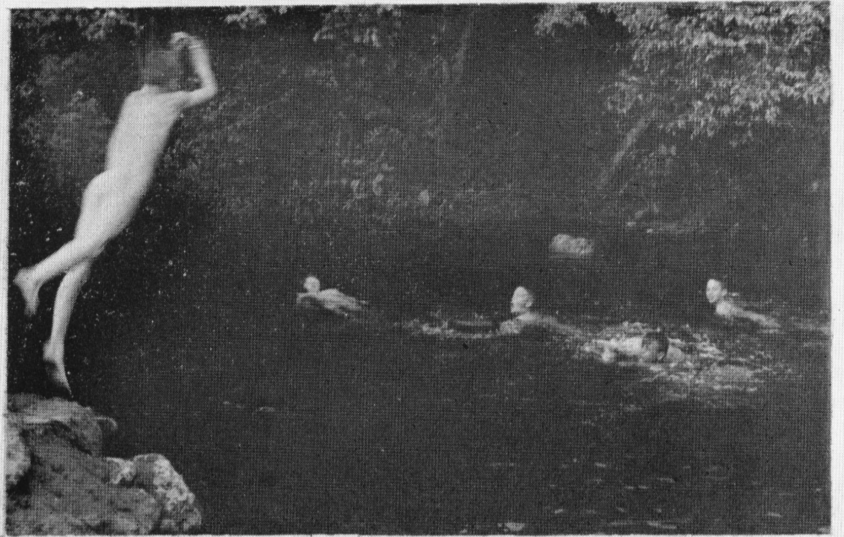
A 24-inch brown trout, one of the largest hauled from those waters in many years, succumbed to the lure of a lowly nightcrawler and gave Al plenty of action. The place? Right off the Woodtick Road near the east end of the lake. Other reports show that the trout are in this area, taking advantage of the cool waters from incoming small streams.

SCHOOL'S OUT!

PARENTS NOW HAVE THE JOB OF TEACHING CHILDREN EVERYTHING...



... TO KEEP USING CROSSWALKS



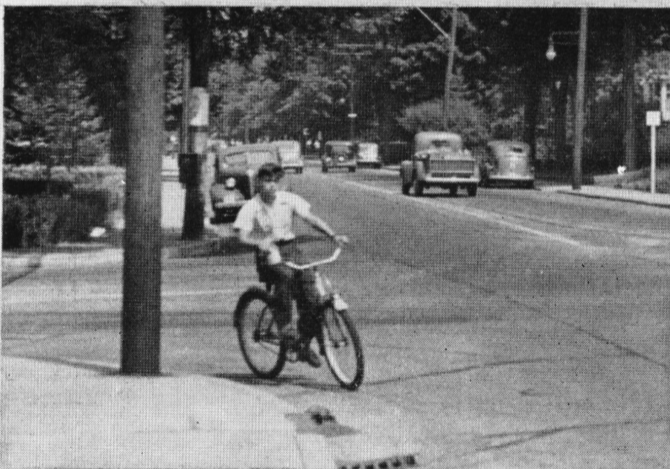
... TO USE GUARDED SWIMMING PLACES



... TO USE THE PLAYGROUNDS



... NOT THE STREETS



... THAT THERE'S A RIGHT *and* A WRONG WAY TO RIDE BICYCLES



... THAT AUTOMOBILE DANGERS NEVER GO ON VACATION .



The Woman's Corner

Let Lunch Give You A Lift



A good lunch is to the afternoon what a good breakfast is to a good morning. Lunch ought to lend you a lift to last all afternoon and not be just a bite-and-sip affair. With "mid-afternoon lag" and "three o'clock fatigue" affecting both industrial workers and school children alike, it's time to look at lunch nutritionwise.



By Dot Espelin

Happy Returns

We wish many happy returns to GERTRUDE COLLIGAN, Planning, who celebrates her birthday on the 20th. The same goes to DOROTHY MAYS, Classification A. and to LOUISE LONGO, Central Time Office, who celebrate theirs on the 21st; and to BETTY FUSCO, Employment Office, who eats her birthday cake on the 23rd of June. Our very best wishes go to all of you.

Engagement

The third finger, left hand, of MARY CALIOLA, Mill Production, is mighty heavy these days. MARY recently received a very lovely ring from MICHAEL MACRI. We don't know when the big day will be but MARY will keep us posted, won't you, MARY.

Congratulations

Congratulations to BERNICE DOWNEY who was a member of the graduating class at St. Francis hospital in Hartford this past week. BERNICE was a very active member of the Girls' Club during her stay with Scovill. We know all her former co-workers in the Employment Office and all who knew her wish BERNICE every success in her profession.

Council News

Our thanks go to MADALYN OSSWALT for planning such a nice banquet for the old and new council members. Our Incoming-Outgoing dinner took place at Waverly Inn on June 4th and everyone there had a wonderful time. We all missed JANE JOHNSON and EVELYN PAOLONI who couldn't attend because of illness. We love our souvenirs, too, and expect perfect manures among our council members from now on.

About Accidents

Accidents will happen, but when they happen the first day of your vacation that's something to really complain about. MILDRED BALTRUSH, Bulletin Office, was all set for a vacation in Long Island when she injured her back. We certainly are sorry, MILLIE, and hope that you will have the best vacation ever when you do finally get around to it. MILLIE seems to have a lot of bad luck on her vacations—she had a bad fall from her bicycle last year while vacationing.

Lunch—carried or eaten in—need not be heavy, should be balanced to provide all the good essentials. The cereal family, no longer only a breakfast clan, can help on all counts for cereals whole-grain, enriched or restored to whole-grain values for thiamin, niacin, and iron, supply protein, the B-vitamins, minerals and energy.

Lunch Special

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1-1/2 cups milk
1/4 lbs dried beef
Salt and pepper
3 cups assorted ready to eat cereals.
Melt butter; blend in flour. Gradually add milk; cool, stirring constantly until thickened. Rinse dried beef in boiling water; shred. Add to white sauce; season with salt, if necessary, and pepper. Arrange cereals in border around outside edge of serving platter. Pour creamed dried beef mixture in center. Serves 4.

Lime Meringue Pie

One of the most delightful and easy ways to take your Vitamin C is in a portion of Lime Meringue Pie:

- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 2 cups water
- 7 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1-1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lime rind
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Make baked pastry shell. Mix together 1/2 cups water and cornstarch. Mix 1-1/2 cups water and sugar; bring to boiling point on high. Add cornstarch mixture; cook until thickened. Turn to low; cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Cook on low 2 to 3 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add lime juice, lime rind and butter or margarine. Cool. Pour into baked pastry shell. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating constantly. Pile on filling; spread against pastry shell; peak. Bake in 325° F. oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Plant Ferns In Shady Garden Spots

Ferns will thrive in those problem spots in your yard that are too shady for flowering plants. You'll get a luxuriant growth of feathery green each year, for they are very sturdy plants, hardy through the coldest winters and ideal for those north sides where no sun ever shines.

Rules To Follow When Buying Blankets

Among the homemaker's most cherished possessions are her blankets. Rich in color, they add enduring beauty to the home. Warm and fleecy, they give comfort and protection through the cold winter months. They are one of the basic necessities of a home and, as such, of prime importance to every homemaker.

While women generally seem to know how to buy the majority of

Cool Thinking Makes For Warm Winter

A little cool thinking this summer can help keep you warm next winter. Home-planning foresight now means checking up on heating improvements and repairs which are easiest to manage while the furnace isn't operating.

Star Stitch Blouse



The charm of this crocheted blouse lies in its simplicity. Straight rows of star stitch form the complete sweater and that's good news for the beginner. The smooth boat neckline, brief sleeves in one with the bodice, and the long unbroken torso line are attractive details. Soft baby wool is used for this pretty blouse. Directions may be obtained at THE BULLETIN Office.

household items, how to determine blanket quality still appears to be shrouded in mystery. Here are a few simple rules and tests which will help you to purchase wisely.

A good blanket is made of 100% virgin wool. The wool should be from the best part of the animal—from the back. Wool from any other part is coarse, short and dirty. Across the back the fibres are long, clean, soft and full of life.

Not only is the quality of the wool important, but to give proper warmth, the weave must be firm and close. Despite the machine age, weaving is still a question of human skill. The more expert the weaver at the loom, the better the blanket. A well-woven blanket has substance. Take it in your hand and feel its texture. Hold it up to the light and note how even its weave is.

A billowy blanket with a fluffy nap is the best buy. It is attractive to look at, luxurious to the touch and, above all, warmer. Napping creates cells in the blanket which improve its insulating quality and thus makes it warmer.

One of the most important features of a blanket is its bindings. They increase its loveliness if they are perfectly matched—they should be strong enough to stand constant handling and tucking in under the mattress.

Fine blankets give more than long service and warmth. They add beauty to the home. Colors should be clear and pure. Pastels should be delicate; dark tones, deep and true. Spread out the blanket to make sure that colors are uniform throughout. There is a color to suit every woman's taste.

Jerry Dandonoli's Two Sons



Pictured above, looking their best for the camera, are John and Jerry Dandonoli, Jr., the two small sons of Jerry Dandonoli who is an employee of the Waterville Division. Johnny is the eldest of the two boys — being three years old. Jerry, the smallest, is all of two years old.

Recent Visitors of Waterville Plant



Taken by surprise by the cameraman, Waterville Division General Manager S. G. Gaillard, Jr., Assistant General Manager A. H. Goepel and New York District Sales Manager—Waterville Division—E. V. N. Fuller smile for the camera together with representatives of Crane Company of Chicago. Pictured recently, after a visit to the Waterville Plant, at a popular eating spot, they are, left to right: Mr. C. Stermer of Crane Company, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Gaillard, Mr. Goepel, and Mr. T. Hanlon of Crane Company.

Two Veteran Employees Pass Away

Two veteran Scovillites, Mrs. Anna Guilfoile, who retired in 1944 after 49 years' service and Frank Palmer, who has been with Scovill for the past 20 years, passed away recently.

MRS. ANNA GUILFOILE, born in England in 1874, came to Scovill in 1895 and worked in the Cutting Room until her retirement. A splendid and capable employee, she was well known to many Scovillites. Two sons, Daniel P. and John J. survive her. She was buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, June 13, after a solemn high Mass held at SS. Peter and Paul Church. Company representatives attended the funeral.

FRANK PALMER, who came to Scovill in 1922, was born in West Fitchburg, Massachusetts in 1883. He started work in the Tube Mill, later moving to other positions, finally becoming associated with the Development Lab.

Mr. Palmer is survived by a son, Edward, Leominster, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Alexander Swirdowsky, Cheshire; Mrs. Harris Fitch, and Miss Eleanor Palmer of Waterbury, several grandchildren, sisters and

nieces. Funeral services were held at the Mulville Funeral Home with the Reverend Francis O. Ayers officiating. Burial was in the new Pine Grove Cemetery. Company representatives attended the funeral.

Judge Reeves Backs Fishing Competitions

Though Judge Francis T. Reeves, former Secretary and General Counsel, has been retired for over six months he is furnishing the prizes for the contest which bears his name and furnishes fishing competition amongst numerous Scovillites.

Rod and Gun Club President James Littlejohn stated last week that Judge Reeves had donated an undisclosed amount which will cover the four period contest taking place during August and September. He initiated the contests in 1929.

Button Tool News

By Mary and Frances

Best wishes to ROBERT HUCKINS and ROBERT MILLER who celebrated their birthdays on June 14th and June 16.

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. ERNEST ALLEN who celebrated their wedding anniversary on June 18th.

BETTY EVON was maid of honor recently at her cousin's wedding.

Did everybody notice the brown suit and pink topper that EVELYN HYLAND made? Pretty neat, huh?

We are all glad to hear that BORIS DUBINSKY's wife is home from the hospital. She had her appendix removed.

MARY MURPHY became an aunt again when her sister-in-law had a baby girl, Theresa Ann.

ADOLPH KONTOUT is happy now as he has both his son and his daughter home from school for the summer vacation.

Classified Ads

For Sale

Four-poster mahogany double size bed with spring; oak dresser. Call 3-3763 after 5 P.M.

Glenwood combination kitchen range, white, in excellent condition. Call 4-6297.

Three-piece parlor set; steel kitchen cabinet, 6 ft. Call at 33 Iron Street, second floor, after 10 A.M.

Electric Slicing Machine, \$100.00. Call 5-3169, or see Joseph Ruggiero at West Machine Room.

New colonial, 9' x 12' rug, for front room. Call 5-0810.

1941 Chevrolet coupe, reasonable; used McCormick Deering tractor. Call Watertown 1419 J2, between 7 and 8 P.M.

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

Girl's bicycle, 28" wheels, black and chrome. In good condition, used little, reasonable. Call extension 318.

Broken female Beagle, 6 years old, and pups. Ready to hunt this fall. Call Thomas Capaldo at 3-6445.

Oak dining room set, \$10; oil burner for kitchen range, \$5. Call 3-8162.

Property on Todd Road: 25 acres and two colonial style houses. Acreage includes 900-ft. frontage on each side of road. Both houses are one and one-half stories high, fully modernized facilities. Garage included. Appointment can be made with owner by calling Harry Wayne, Real Estate Office, ext. 889.

1946 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, 74-O.H., fully equipped. Call 5-0855 after 6:15 P.M.

New Zealand white rabbits, \$1. each. Meat and breeding stock. All pedigreed. Pine Hill Rabbitry, 212 Silver Street.

Kodak 35-MM. KAF 4.5 lens with leather case. Complete, \$30. Call Cheshire 2120.

Bathinette, practically new. Call Naugatuck 5738, or call at 364 North Main Street, Union City.

Bedroom set; studio couch; radiator covers; 2 Windsor metal beds. Reasonable, good for shore or cottage. Call 3-7681, after 5 P.M.

Black stove with Silent Glow oil burner; green and white gas stove. Call 5-2569.

Washing Machine, \$50. Inquire at 298 Wall Street.

Metal ice box, \$10; wood ice box, \$5. Call 5-0709 after 5:30 P. M.

Iron Fireman stoker, fully automatic. Will heat six rooms. For details, contact 3-6168 anytime.

1939 Buick sedan, Special. New motor job, good rubber, privately owned and in excellent running condition. Call 4-0540 anytime.

14-foot sailboat, fully equipped and in A-1 condition. Call 4-3839 after 3:30 P.M. Ask for Jane.

Rent Wanted

3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, in Waterbury. Needed by veteran before September. Call ext. 2303 between 7:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Wanted To Buy

Two-cylinder stationary engine and carpentry tools. Call Watertown 56 J3 after 6 P.M.

Girl's Bicycle, 20 or 24 inch wheels. Call 4-0368.

Lost

Discharge papers of Anthony Masarelli in or near the Scovill Main Plant. Contact 5-4344 anytime daily.

Other

Diplomas and class pictures mounted and framed. Reasonable rates. Called for and delivered. Call 5-4932.

Washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric toasters, irons and oil burners repaired. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. Call 5-2483 or 4-2725.

Signs Point The Way



Increased construction and the many moves within the Plant have also increased load dangers. As the hoist hook and jibey loading signs point out, only so much can be carried safely. Whether it's a floor, truck, elevator or crane, no more should be carried than the load limit signs point out. It means danger for the employee on the job, innocent bystanders when the signs are disregarded.

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.

99 Mill Street, Waterbury, Conn. Return Postage Guaranteed

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