



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

Vol. XXXVIII

September 6, 1954

No. 17

Mlle. de Galard Takes Home Replicas Of Gold Buttons Given General In 1825



Mlle. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube accepts from Lamson Scovill a set of thirteen solid gold buttons presented through "The Angel of Dien Bien Phu" to the Republic of France by Scovill Manufacturing Company.

Reaching back 129 years into the history of Franco-American relations, the exact duplicate of a "bon-voyage" gift especially designed for General Lafayette in 1825 was presented to the Republic of France through Mlle. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, "The Angel of Dien Bien Phu", prior to her return home. The simple ceremony was held in her suite at the Hotel Plaza in New York on August 16, 1954, but she requested that no announcement be made until her departure.

The gift to Lafayette was a set of thirteen solid gold buttons bearing the profile of George Washington and suitable for the dress uniforms of men of his day. For the first time since then, the original dies have been used to strike another set of gold buttons for presentation to the Republic of France through Mlle. de Galard, who was given a fourteenth button as a personal memento.

Lamson Scovill made the presentation on behalf of the Scovill Company. He is the great grandson and namesake of one of the partners in the predecessor firm which made the original buttons and gave them to Lafayette in New York in 1825.

Reaffirms Friendship

"I thank you very much for this kind present," Mlle. Galard said, in accepting the gift. "I am very touched by the fact that these are exact reproductions of those which were given by your great-grandfather to General Lafayette. These buttons will be put in a French museum as a symbol of the friendship which has existed between

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A fourteenth button was struck as a personal memento for the famous French nurse who returned to France on Tuesday, August 17, 1954.

Parking - East Plant Employees During Open House Days

Employees of East Plant Departments who normally use the two parking lots south of the Woodyard Gate on Hamilton Ave. are asked to park their cars in other Scovill parking lots on September 14 and 15.

There will be plenty of available space at the Silver St., Ambrose St., Dublin St., and Bridge St. corner of Hamilton Ave. parking lots for use by employees on these days.

This arrangement is necessary to provide parking space for members of employees' families who may drive to the Open House.

Negotiations

After several informal meetings to prepare for negotiations, formal negotiations have opened between the Company and Scovill Local 1604, UAW-CIO. The Union represents bargaining unit employees of the Main Plant and the Waterville Division. The current agreement expires at midnight, November 2, 1954.

The informal meetings have been carried on in a friendly and business-like atmosphere, and it is anticipated that they have set the tone for the formal meetings.

Negotiations are an attempt to reach agreement on matters of wages, hours and working conditions. Concessions must be made by both parties to successfully accomplish this.

Company negotiators have an obligation to three groups of persons: the employee group, the community, and the stockholders. The Company is in business to make a profit—and it can satisfy each of these groups only if it does so. An outstanding labor leader, Samuel Gompers, once said, "The worst crime against the working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit."

To operate efficiently and to meet competition Management cannot be restricted too greatly in its ability to direct the working force and the plant operations. It is in these areas where there can be the greatest disagreement between Company and Union.

We of Management will do all we reasonably can to reach an agreement that will be fair to all—and allow us to operate efficiently—and so furnish more and better jobs.

Alan C. Curtis
Vice-President

Open House In The Mills Division

Between 4,000 and 5,000 visitors are expected to accept the invitation extended to them by President L. P. Sperry to visit the Casting Shop and East Mills on Sept. 14 and 15.

Invitations were mailed to employees in these divisions to give them an opportunity to show their families the surroundings in which they work and to give them an idea of the part the employee plays in the overall Scovill operations.

Included in the invitation are employees of these divisions and members of their immediate family—wife or husband, parents, brothers and sisters, and children of high school age if accompanied by adults. For safety reasons, younger children cannot be permitted to make the tour.

A procedure guide has been mailed to each of these employees, together with a card which the employee is asked to fill in and return to his foreman. These cards *must be in on or before* September 8. The foreman will then issue tickets which will serve as passes for the day designated.

The open house will be held between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. and it is suggested that employees make arrangements to join their families and act as personal guides for their individual groups during their off-shift hours.

An illustrated guide book has been prepared especially for this tour. Each visitor will be given one as a souvenir at the start of the tour. The center fold is a detail map of the area. Identification signs will be placed through-

out the mills, giving a short description of the machines and operations.

Included in the tour will be the Continuous Strip, Rod, Tube and Wire Mills and Machine Room in the east section of the plant plus portions of the Continuous Casting and Raw Material Processing areas.

The tour will start and finish at Doolittle Alley Hall off Hamilton Ave. From this building, transportation, by "Scovill" bus, will be provided to the Mills and return.

At the end of the tour, refreshments will be served in the Hall and, we feel sure, visitors will be interested in viewing the wide diversity of products which are manufactured by Scovill and its numerous divisions which will be on display in the hall.

There will also be on display the various items of safety equipment such as gloves, safety glasses, safety shoes, etc., which are provided to help keep our mill employees safe on their jobs.

Parking lots on Hamilton Ave. near Doolittle Hall will be available to visitors and will be identified by "VISITORS' PARKING" signs.

Additional C.R. & L. busses will be provided on the Hamilton Avenue line during the hours of Open House.

Starting at 12:00 o'clock noon, these special busses will pick up passengers (for Open House only) at the Steele Bldg. (opposite the clock on the Green) and at Everybody's Market, at the corner of Brook and East Main Streets, and take them out to Doolittle Alley. They will display cards on the front windshields reading "Scovill—Open House".



THE BULLETIN



Published by the Scovill Manufacturing Company for its Employees.

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

Volume XXXVIII

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Number 17

School's In Session

September 8 marks the date the public schools reopen. To many mothers it is a blessing to have peace and quiet around the house. Schoolteachers greet the opening of school with mixed emotions. Motorists must be extra careful.

Individuals driving along the highway during the periods when children are going to and from school must exercise extreme caution. In those areas where school busses transport children, motorists following school busses must stop when the bus stops. This is done for a very good reason—children often dart across a road in front of the bus hidden from view of motorists.

In those communities where children walk to school the children should be given every right of way at street crossings. A second or two lost at a crossing may well save a life.

During summer months children generally do not invade highways or streets. Motorists have relaxed to a degree their caution. Now that school is back in session, drive carefully. The child that is hit may be your own.

Inter-Dept. Golf

Standings as of August 27, 1954

	Wins	Losses
Corrado-Corrigan	10	1
Shove-Dillon	13	2
Vadnais-Yurchyk	8 1/2	5 1/2

Len Corrado, Ed Sabis and Jim Brislin are still tied for low gross with 35 points each, while Bert Dillon, Al Smith, and Pete Dowling hold the yearly low net to date.

Emergency Use Only

Elevators intended for the emergency transportation of sick or injured employees are strategically located throughout the plant. These elevators can be identified by their call bell boxes. Although department emergency teams know where these boxes are, it is a good idea for everyone to be aware of them and to understand the purpose for which they are to be used.



For prompt action in an emergency requiring the use of an elevator, break the thin glass on the call box with the hammer provided and push the button to summon the elevator operator.

Fishing Notes

By Jim Littlejohn

Results during August have been poor, according to reports, all over the state.

The best catch was a 20 1/2" black bass, weighing 6 1/2 lbs. caught by Mike Cicchetti of Hot Forge. I don't understand why he is not on the Hot Forge team vs. Slide Fastener, as up to date, Slide Fastener is well ahead. Last week they really meant to win, bringing in large golden shiners to be measured.

We expect some of our employees to get some good stripers, blues or weak fish, so that Scovill will have a chance in the Schaeffer Contest. Get your affidavit first before you go fishing.

The 1st round of the Reeves Fishing Contest was held Saturday, August 28th when 50 employees took part. The weather was ideal, but the "Fish" were not too cooperative. The winners:

Pickarel: Harold Rogers—20"; black bass: Maurice Gagne—15 3/8"; John Delaney—15 1/2"; calico bass: John Matulunas—12 3/4"; Vin Manzolli—10 3/8"; perch: John Delaney—11 1/4"; Vin Manzolli—10 1/2"; bullhead: S. Grochowski—12 1/8"; John Dickson—12"; John Matulunas—12". No trout were caught.

Special Attention—Will those competitors who find they will not be able to be present, please notify me at once, so that I can make arrangements to turn the boat over to other employees who are anxious to take part. The 2nd round of the contest begins Saturday, Sept. 11th.

Mlle. de Galard

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

the United States and France since General Lafayette and which has been reaffirmed by the warm welcome which I have received in this country."

Lafayette came to this country and left by sailing ship on his visit in 1824-25. He spent the best part of a year in touring the eastern seaboard by coach and on horseback. Mlle. de Galard came and went by air. In the less than three weeks that she was here she visited Washington and flew to San Francisco and back.

TAKE IT EASY

THEY MAY BE YOUR OWN!



Don't Lie To The Doctor!

By Robert W. Butler, M.D.

Perhaps you don't—but if you don't, you're rare enough to be excused for the sprained shoulder you might get from patting yourself on the back! Most people do lie to the doctor, so it's usually not so much a question of whether, as how much?

Too many people, unfortunately, enjoy poor health when actually there is nothing physically wrong with them. They go to the doctor's office and tell him about complaints and symptoms which don't exist or they magnify the importance of insignificant ones which do exist but are not bothersome at all. There are several reasons for untruths or half-truths like this, among the more important being the desire for attention which the individual feels he would not otherwise get, or his refusal to face and solve a disturbing problem or problems. Who can solve a problem like that if he's sick? Actually many of these people would never think of telling a lie—however white—anywhere except in the doctor's office.

There are others who tell exactly the opposite kind of lie before the stethoscope comes out, and they too are normally just as truthful as the first group. They are afraid that they're going to hear something that they don't want to know, or that the doctor, if they tell the truth, will cut down (or out) some of their pleasures! So they make light of their very real symptoms, and pretend that the pain or cough or nausea or whatever is not as severe as it actually is, and that it doesn't occur as often as it actually does.

Now it's fortunate that doctors know all about these tricks and they can't stay fooled very long. Many times they can spot this type of patient almost before he sits down in the consultation chair for the first visit.

Sometimes, however, this is not so simple, and then what happens? Un-

necessary visits, unnecessary laboratory examinations, and unnecessary expense. And in the case of the person who is trying to hide an illness which may be serious, it means unnecessary delay and perhaps even unnecessary death!

There are other ways to lie to the doctor, too. You can cheat on your diet, whether it's for your ulcer, your diabetes, or your fat. You can tell him you smoke half as much as you do, or that you drink half as much as you do, and that you sleep twice as much as you do—or you can park the pills in the medicine cabinet or in the glove compartment, and tell him you took them.

You can tell him anything you wish, but you can't fool him indefinitely, so why try? Who's the loser?

Family Album



Introducing George Chaponis, the son of Stanley Mark and the nephew of Andy Szpak, both North Millers. George, who is now in the Navy, is shown with his ping-pong trophies. He won 2nd place in the state champion ping-pong tournament this year.

Service Awards

Fifty Years

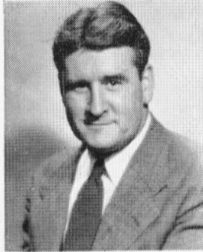


Thomas J. Murphy
Plant Protection
September 1, 1954

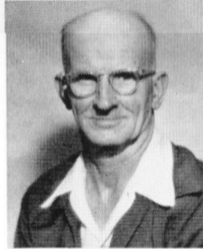
Twenty-Five Years



Helen Machovsky
Chicago-Mfg.
August 19, 1954



A. Richard Brown
Slide Fast. Tool
August 21, 1954



Henry J. Drolet
Millwrights
August 29, 1954



James J. Hurley
Chicago-Mfg.
September 2, 1954



D. Ianniruberto
Strip Mill
September 4, 1954

Maria C. Angeloni
Drawing, Aug. 19, 1954

Edmund F. Connelly
Drawing, Aug. 19, 1954

Walter F. Dwy
Hot Forge, Aug. 30, 1954

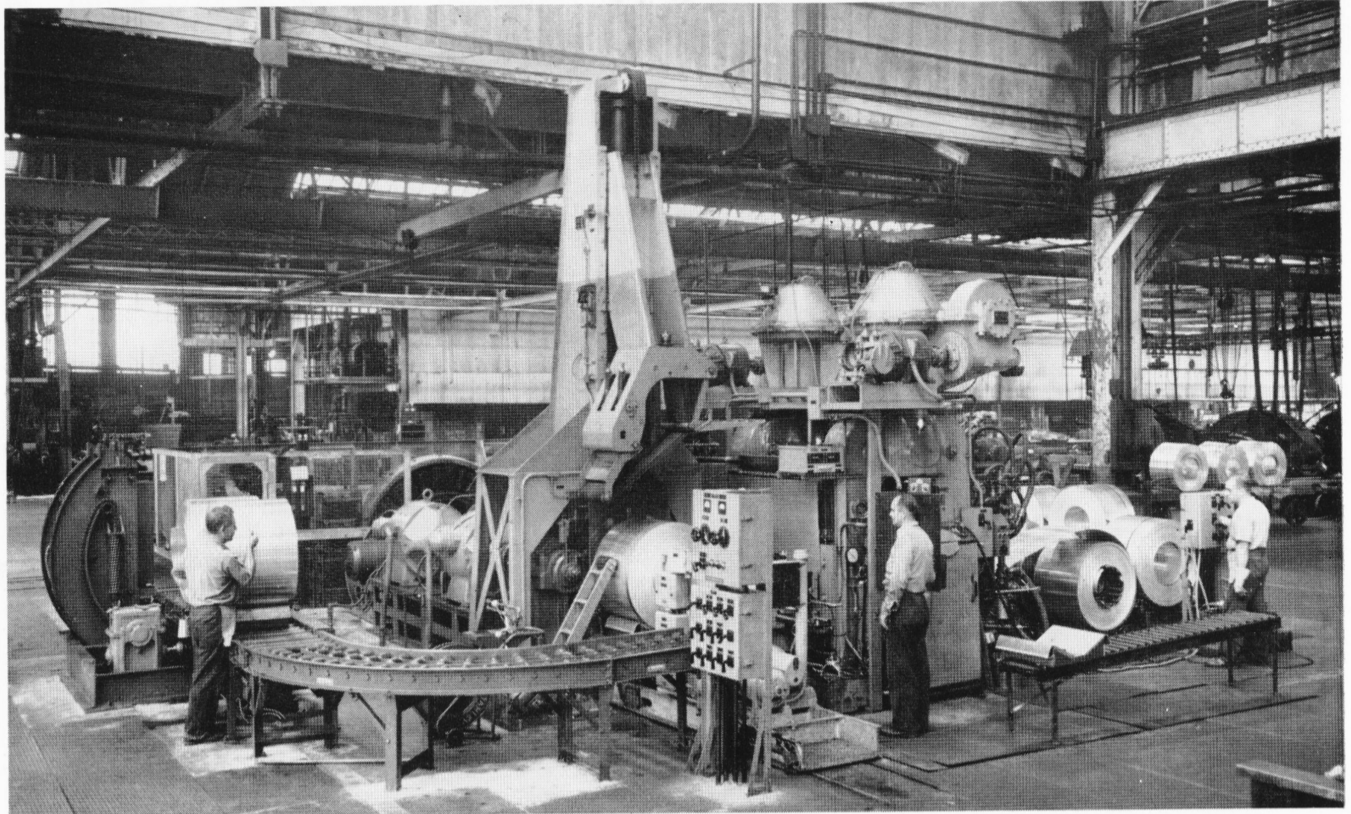
Felix Grobowski
A.S.M.D., Aug. 30, 1954

Charles S. Blackman
Wire Mill, Sept. 2, 1954

Ten-Year Awards

August 21—Edward J. Vance, Lipstick; August 22—Muriel Blood, No. Mill Finish; August 24—Albert A. Lupica, X-Rod Mill; August 27—Josephine Johnson, Drawing; September 4—Robert Johnson, Hot Forge.

Conveyor Latest Addition To Revamped Rolling Mill



Al Lafreniere (left) marks a coil of aluminum after it has been banded and removed from the block to the new conveyor, while Bob Miller (center) manipulates a switch

to remove another coil to the coil car. Art Mazzamano (right) gets a coil of aluminum ready to go through the rolling mill.

This rolling mill located in the North Mill has been completely re-engineered to bring it up to modern standards of production. The latest addition to the mill is the conveyor which carries the coils to and from the mill, eliminating the use of a lift jitney or an overhead crane.

This machine has the job of reducing the thickness of aluminum coils and at the same time maintaining a minimum variation in thickness across the strip. When coils of aluminum are brought from the stock pile, they

are lifted one at a time by a jib crane onto a pallet resting on an upender. From here they go onto the conveyor, which carries them around to the entry side of the mill. At this point, one coil at a time is placed on a payoff reel. This reel is then expanded and removed to one side while the pallet is removed from under the coil. After being brought back into position, the open end of the coil is brought up to the bridle roll and marked off at 52". The end of the coil is pushed through the guides on the

bridle until the 52" mark reaches the guides. The operator then steps on a pedal button to bring the bridle into starting position. This bridle roll holds the aluminum in position and prevents it from slipping sideways as the end is stuck into the rolls.

As the coil goes through the mill, it is wound around a block similar in appearance to the payoff reel. The aluminum is held in place on the block by a belt wrapper which is brought down to the block before the milling operation is begun. The belt wrapper which acts as a guide to prevent the aluminum from moving off the block is immediately released after the initial wrapping operation is completed. A flying micrometer gauges the aluminum as it moves through the mill to the block.

When the entire coil has passed through the mill and is wrapped around the block, it is banded with the aid of an air loaded roll which holds the coil tightly. It is then removed to a pallet onto the coil car. This coil car, which is power driven, starts the aluminum onto the conveyor. The coil is then ready to go through the mill again or to the slitters where it is cut into various strip widths to customer specification.

Safety - - At Work, At Home

By Walter J. Racicot

Are you a split personality regarding Safety? Are you a "Careful Dan" on the job in the factory and a "Hazardous Horace" at home?

"Careful Dan" is usually on the button when it comes to wearing safety glasses, safety shoes and gloves issued to him in the shop, also the apron if the job calls for it, or the boots on the wet jobs he performs. And he requests a mask or shield if the job requires it.

He likes the protective skin cream provided him against possible dermatitis (skin trouble), in fact he is studiously careful to avoid injury or harm to himself, because his shop habits and job methods are very good. He is always cautioning fellow-workers to be careful. "He is a regular Dr. Jekyll."

But at home, Oh Boy! He becomes a regular "Mr. Hyde." You see the accumulated mess of potential accidents about to happen to all the unsuspecting members of his family. He seems to encourage hazards, which include trailing frayed electric cords on the living room rug, the defective furnace, broken plugs on his wife's electric iron and coffee percolator, both with frayed electric cords. And, his cellar contains the best collection of rubbish and combustibles in the neighborhood. Even his power tools need checking for defects, the light on the cellar stairs has been out for weeks. His wife appears to be an accessory to danger too, because she permits medicines and poisons to be in reach of the children and her household cleaning chemicals are handy for "creeping junior" to take a swig or two — with

dire results. The children's toys are strewn on the floor and stairs.

And, of course, first aid material available in the house could be rated at Zero too. To sum it up, his home safety rating is Zero.

How do you, Mr. or Mrs. Reader, rate in Home Safety? Remember, "Safety" like charity begins at home and "Safety" is not a sleeping pill to make us forgetful of our responsibility, but an alarm clock to wake us to our individual responsibility to our selves, our loved ones and the other fellow, too.

To avoid accidents, it has been suggested to apply the traffic light system in our daily routine of living.

Red: Stop: Warning, Don't do it, something is wrong, you may get hurt.

Yellow: Caution: Inspect, examine, check, look around, be smart, don't take chances. Repair and remove.

Green: Go Ahead: But, be sure everything is safe, then proceed and do what you are planning to do.

These suggestions may be put in practice at Home, on the Highway, at Play and, of course, at Work.

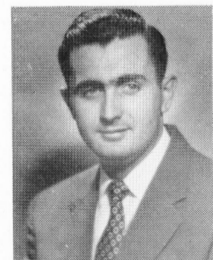
Pinochle Tournament

The pinochle tournament will begin its 40th season on October 7 with a dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Girls' Club.

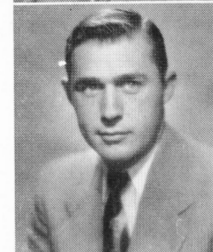
After the selection of teams, the first round of the tournament will officially start.

Training Course

The following apprentices have completed their training and have received their assignments as follows:



Frederick McDermott
Toolmaker
Press II Tool



Normand Robert
Machinist
West Machine

Rod And Gun Club Clambake



The 50 members who attended the Clambake August 14th enjoyed it immensely and were kept pretty busy with the sports and the good food.

Life Out East

By Harry Sheubridge

As the story goes, "if he isn't on the job, and he isn't sick, and he isn't on vacation, then he must be up at the University of Connecticut." Maybe you didn't know there were so many scholars in the plant, but here's proof.

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. each year, in conjunction with the University of Connecticut staff, makes available to its membership, various courses of instruction in subjects which it believes to be most beneficial for its members. This year Local 1604 sent 11 members up to the University to spend the period between August 20 and 29, studying the various subjects offered. Here's the who's who.

Jim Byars (Waterville) and Dick Brown (Slide Fastener Tool) signed up for Collective Bargaining; Victor Palladino (Tube Mill) and Ralph Daddesio (Strip Mill), Advanced Time Study; Mike Exarhou (West Power House) and Bill Sidella (Waterville), Union Administration; Herb Eastwood (Rod Mill) and Larry Bernier (Milling and Grinding), Steward Training; Helen Johnson (Assembly), Cora Shaw (Solder) and Bill Blacker (West Machine Room), Union Counseling.

Concurrently, the University conducted its Fourth Annual Management Conference for a limited number of representatives from various companies in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The theme of the Conference this year was "Industrial Statistics as a Tool." The Conference ran 8 consecutive days and evenings and covered Time Study, Wage Administration and Management Methods and Controls.

The two men selected to represent the Scovill Company this year were Leo Belliveau and Jim Coffey of the Planning Department. Even yours truly went up for a couple of days, and did a bit of talking about Time-Study.

So, my friends, if he's wearing a UConn T-shirt, don't needle him too much. He has earned the right to wear it.

The Annual Clambake was held at Woodtick on Saturday, August 14 when 50 members attended. The S.E. R.A. did the catering and the menu was first class—plenty of clams, clam broth, steak, hot dogs and hamburgers, corn on the cob, and beer and soda. The cook, Erving Honyotski, did a grand job.

A fine sports program, starting with skeet shooting, was arranged. The winners were: Lee Reid, 24 x 25; Irving Fagan, 22 x 25; Fred Ensminger, 22 x 25; Edward DeBisschop, 16 x 25; and William Vining, 16 x 25.

The casting competition was keenly contested. The average of 3 casts in each event decided the winners. Fly distance: L. Reid, 46' 9"; I. Fagan, 46' 1"; J. Matulunas, 44' 10". Fly accuracy: L. Reid, S. Sharka, tied with 98 points; John Matulunas, 97.8 points. Plug distance: John Matulunas, 122' 6"; S. Sharka, 113' 5"; L. Reid, 108' 3". Plug accuracy: John Matulunas, 97.8 points; S. Sharka, 96.8 points; L. Wyant, 95.8 points. The judges were Al Vangeerdae, Waterville Div. and Maurice Gagne.

The regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 21.

Levere Redman Succumbs

LEVERE REDMAN, retired, died on August 17, 1954.

Mr. Redman began his career in Scovill as a payroll clerk in the Main Office in September, 1915. He had also served in the Cost Office and at the time he retired in 1945 he was serving as a clerk in the Contract Termination Department.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

Maple crib and wardrobe, good condition, reasonable. Call 5-5654.

Hi-standard 22 cal. automatic pistol with holster. Less than 300 rounds fired, \$35; three-year old pin ball machine in good working order, \$20, or will swap for different pin ball machine in good condition. Call 3-8298.

1939 LaSalle sedan, \$60; 1938 Plymouth coupe with 1948 motor, \$100; 1931 Studebaker dump truck, \$150; 1938 Chevrolet chassis, \$75; 1937 dump truck, \$450; watch dog and dog house, \$20. Call at 13 Shelley St.

30 gal. copper tank, used 6 months, 125 lb. working pressure, 300 lb. test, \$12. Call 4-1311 evenings or week ends.

Cast iron combination gas and oil white enamel Andes stove, original price, \$349, used just 14 months, perfect condition, Florence burners and chrome pipes included, asking \$125. Call 4-8232.

Upright piano, good condition, reasonable; 4 mahogany doors; 4 pairs of drapes. Call 3-5994.

14' Dunphy and Mark 20 Mercury w/ Mastercraft trailer, accessories, \$650; white combination range, electric and oil, 2-years old. Call 5-8853 after 4 p.m.

Two brand new 5-room ranchers on Capitol Ave.; white combination Glenwood stove, 4 burners, 2 ovens; 9' x 12' straw rug. Call 4-1887.

Large Leonard refrigerator, in excellent condition, \$40. Call 4-0542 after 3:30 p.m.

Quality gas range with automatic pilot. Call 3-4206 after 6 p.m.

Oak bookcase, 4 shelves and glass doors. Call 6-3261.

Boy's brown storm coat; black rubber raincoat; maroon corduroy jacket, sizes 8 to 10, all in good condition; baby's taylor suit. Call 5-5654.

Two-wheel trailer with 1946 Chevrolet pick-up body, \$75; 2 fenders in very good condition. Call 6-5917.

Modern, light finish cedar chests, large size, \$35. each, small, \$7. each. Call 3-6489.

Used Bryant gas furnace. Call 4-4636 after 3:30 p.m. or at 37 Essex Ave., Waterville.

Light gray enamel oil range, steel top, like new; Glenwood gas range. Call 3-6056.

Chicken coop; small upright piano; mahogany buffet; other used furniture. Call 3-8533 after 4:30 p.m.



By Juanita Addessio

Nellie LoRusso just came back from a very nice time at Branford — and Louise Longo spent time at home beach, but the gal that really gets around is Mabel Ottinger of Waterville Div. Mabel is on her way with Jennie Bradley also of Waterville, to Los Angeles, San Francisco and New Mexico. Expect to see some western motif on Mabel when she returns.

The first fall meeting of the Council will be on the 20th and I expect there will be a lot of new activities on the agenda.

The Girls' Club bowling league will start Sept. 9th at Sena's Alleys from 5 to 7 and every Thursday thereafter. Please contact Lauretta Clark, Waterville Div. if you wish to bowl.

On Sept. 14th there will be a gift wrapping demonstration at the club house for members and their friends. Here's a chance to start your Christmas Wrapping early.

We have a few new members this month: Adrienne Wolff of Drug & Cosmetic, Lauretta Longo of Mdse. Sales, Elena Perrotti and Marie Sorbo of Rec. Div.; Faith Ann Torsani of Billing.

Mollie Collins and Margaret Snowden went on the recent trip to Boston and Provincetown and Mollie was saying the boat trip from Boston to Provincetown alone was worth the trip. They had a wonderful time.

Congratulations to Kay Bannon and Jim O'Hara of the Casting Shop on their daughter who was born Sunday, August 29th.

As Christmas is only 4 months away, please check your attics and basements for toys for the Girls' Club Christmas baskets. We certainly need your help. Any donations, money or otherwise, are greatly appreciated.

1941 Pontiac, 4 door sedan, good tires, clean inside and out, radio, heater, back-up lights, one owner, 56,000 original miles. Call 4-3869.

Home-made tractor and stump puller. Call 8-2901 after 4 p.m.

Oak dining room table, 4 chairs, buffet; metal bed and spring, reasonable. Call 4-8867 after 3 p.m.

Two, 24" boy's bicycles, both for \$35; one in excellent condition, other fair. Call 5-7516 between 6-7 p.m.

White Magic Chef gas stove, 4 burners, 35" long. Call 5-6517.

16' house trailer in good condition. Call 4-8134.

White oil & gas range with pump, \$60; Firestone whitewall tire 8.00 x 15, never been used; white sink with faucet, \$5; 2 tons hay, \$40. Call 5-0821.

1953 Henry J. \$1050; 5-room house, garage, lot 100' x 300', \$15,000. Owner selling due to illness. Call 5-2796 after 4 p.m.

Six storm windows, 2, 28" x 51", 4, 30" x 51", hardware, \$3. each; white lavatory sink with fixtures, 18" x 19", \$10; Westinghouse washer, good running condition, \$20; about 40 or 50' 1 1/4" and 1 1/2" O.D. steam pipe with fittings. Call 5-5200.

Heavy screen door about 35 x 85, \$2; baby's porcelain bath tub, \$2; sink; set-tubs; lavatory; Perfection oil water heater; boy's 26" bike; choice iris roots. Call 5-6416.

White enameled 40-gals. Duo-Therm oil fired hot water heater, model 40-8; 55 gals. drum, oil filter; wheeled drumstand, top-shape condition, 2-years old. May be seen in operation. Reason for disposal, changing to electricity. First \$60. takes all. Call 4-7452 after 5:30 p.m.

Console type space heater with chrome pipe, 1-year old, automatic oil pump with 30' of tubing, \$50. Call 5-6034, after 3:30 p.m.

Two connecting lots 50' x 125' each at Lake Harwinton, reasonable. Will sell separately or together. Call 4-7029.

Duo-Therm oil parlor heater w/blower; Andes apt. gas range. Call 4-3278 after 6 p.m.

Two lots each 60' x 120', beautiful elevation, sewers, lights, fire hydrant, etc. near bus stop. Call 3-0093.

12" upright Underwood typewriter, good condition. Call 3-4856 after 6 p.m.

Florence parlor heater with 2, 7" oil burners, excellent condition, automatic pump. Call 5-5663 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED

Pair of soapstone wash tubs. Call 6-6225.

Someone to clean up grounds. Write to 13 Shelley St.

Business girl or woman to share a four room apartment with one other lady. Private bedroom, and all conveniences. Call 6-9271.

Small upright piano, one from Woodbury or Hotchkissville preferred. Call 4-7029.

Large used galvanized wash tub. Call 3-1734.

Piano suitable for cellar playroom; small size preferred. Call Cheshire 2959.

Two used doors with glass, 2-8 x 6-8. Call Naugatuck Park 9-2892.

OTHER

Trucking, moving and rubbish removal. Call 5-5654.

FOR RENT

Three beautiful rooms, single house. Call 4-6458 after 4 p.m.

Men's Golf Outing

The annual Men's Golf Outing is scheduled for Saturday, September 18th at the Southington Country Club. Tee off time—up to 9:30 a.m.

The entrance fee for this event is \$4.00 and includes a round of golf (18 holes), prizes and eats. Refreshments will be served continuously from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Entrance applications can be obtained at the Employee Activities Office. Returns should be made to this office or to any committee member. Entrance fees will not be accepted after September 10th.

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