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Will Davis' Death Surprise To Friends

Was Third Ranking Scovillite In Years Of Service



When Will Davis celebrated his sixty-fifth anniversary with Scovill we ran the above picture of him demonstrating the lost art of hand chasing. It is indeed a sad occasion for which we run it again — this time in connection with his death. Mr. Davis was struck down with a heart attack on November 1.

A dean of long service Scovillites, William Herbert Davis left a monument of sixty-five years' service for younger men to aim for when he passed away last week at the age of eighty. A descendant of Abel Porter, Scovill founder, Will Davis was born in Waterbury, January 6, 1865,

and initiated his Scovill start at the age of fifteen.

His death closely followed a heart attack which overtook him on his way to work last week. He was buried in the Riverside cemetery. Despite his age, Mr. Davis' death came as a surprise to all his friends who saw him fit to round out a near century mark.

Foreman of the Scovill Burnishing Room, Mr. Davis was the third ranking Scovillite in term of service, his sixty-five years closing down on the record years of seventy-six and sixty-six held by two other deceased Scovillites. Shortly after his fifteenth birthday, Will followed his father into the Scovill concern, surpassing his father's continuous fifty-three years by twelve.

Surviving Mr. Davis are his wife, Fannie Cole Davis, and a son, Earl M. Davis, of Thomaston. Musically inclined he spent twenty-six years as tenor soloist at the Trinity Church.

Scovillites Pallbearers At Will Davis' Funeral

Chosen to serve as pallbearers at Will Davis' funeral were men in Scovill with whom Will had been associated during his 65 years of service.

Honorary bearers were: Jerry G. Wolff, John Kenny, Ed Janes, Henry Holihan, Edward H. Davis, Rudolph Schneider and L. B. Chapman.

Active pallbearers were: Martin Hollywood, Frank Allman, John Fleming, John Kirschbaum, Tom Rush and John March.

Victory Train Show Met By Hundreds

The Victory Train—a Scovill sponsored war trophy museum was greeted last Thursday by hundreds of Waterburians who swarmed over its be-medalled war heroes and war trophies. Colonel Donald Clayman, train commander, spoke over WBRY and WATR, revealing the train's purpose in the Victory Loan Drive.

Hundreds of visitors clambered in and out of one of the latest tanks; handled all the latest American and enemy weapons from pistols to a 75 millimeter recoilless rifle.

Bulletin Contest Ends November 30

Last week's returns in *THE BULLETIN* Tokyo contest had the staff of the paper in a dither — General Arnold's name appeared on a copy of the paper taken into Tokyo by an Army corporal. However, closer scrutiny revealed it to be Major General W. H. Arnold rather than the Air Force's "Hap" Arnold. Nevertheless, all general's signatures are good, according to the contest rules.

THE BULLETIN Tokyo contest entries now number about 20—final date for all entries is November 30.

Scovillites Ready To Meet Victory Quota

Bond Auction At Center Features Music, Prizes, Entertainment

Expecting to meet their quota of \$300,318.75 in the first few days, the Scovill Victory Loan Committees prepared to surpass all records with department coordination and a Bond Auction at the SERA Center.

The success of the drive is now in the hands of Scovillites — the time when they can take savings and invest in the final drive of war years. More than 580 Bond solicitors have been marshalled to see that Bond quotas are met in each room. Free transportation has been arranged to bring Bond buyers from the Green to

the SERA Center Monday night at seven for the auction of countless worthwhile prizes.

Ready to go over the top in one big push, departments have donated articles to be auctioned. Each department will receive credit towards its quota for the amount the article brings in Bonds on the auction block. Every department has been shown the need for success in the final Victory Loan and the quota will be met in a few days from all appearances.

At the SERA Center Monday night, Scovill stages their own "Hellzapoppin." Apple cider, added refreshments and other favors have been arranged for the affair. The multitude of scarce articles includes a novel cel-larrette barroom, electric irons and broilers, rugs, china, pictures, coffee and end tables, lamps and dozens of other articles now off the market.

Background for the auction will feature the newly formed "Hayzettes" as ushers and music by the "Hayseeders." Many departments have pooled funds for the purchase of auction prizes — the highest bidder takes the best. Open to all in the city, it is the last chance for all to invest in final Victory — and bring home a worthwhile prize at the same time.

Dave Moreland, heading the Scovill drive, expects that the quota will be met in the first day's receipts judging from past records set.

Nation's Eye Focused On Scovill Bond Drive

Scovill is on the spot in this last of the Bond Drives, the Victory Loan. Our record in the first seven, whistle blowing—million-dollar goals made and passed—all sorts of "firsts" and "foremosts," have classed us as leaders in Bond Drives. And leaders have to keep rewinning their laurels in order to keep their titles.

A lower quota has been replaced by the tough goal of putting our drive across in the shortest possible time. That calls for your help.

You certainly are planning to buy an extra Bond. So do it right away. That means this week.

Fund Campaign Open For Crippled Veteran

Loses Both Forearms, But Rehabilitation Is Assured Through Fund

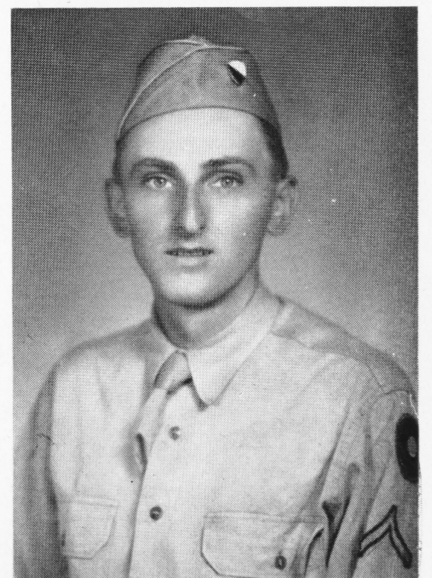
By far one of Waterbury's most badly wounded servicemen, Scovillite Anthony Levandoski's complete rehabilitation is now in the hands of local citizens. A dinner at Diorio's, Monday, attended by Mayor Monagan and many prominent citizens, opened the trust fund drive. These funds will furnish the corporal with a college education and complete rehabilitation despite the fact that he has lost both forearms, and suffered other injuries.

clearing a mine field for advancing comrades.

Crippled for life, the committee raising funds feels that all citizens are indebted to him. The trust fund is being handled by the Citizens and Manufacturers Bank, with Lewis S. Reed as collector of the Corporal Levandoski Trust Fund. Funds will be solicited all over the city.

Just recovering from a fifth operation since he was critically wounded in December of 1944, Corporal Levandoski is recuperating at the England General Hospital in Atlantic City. A letter is now being sent to all of the citizens and merchants of Waterbury which sums up the 120 point veteran's army career since 1941 and the need for funds.

Surviving a torpedoing by German subs off Africa, the corporal went through the American campaigns in Algiers, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France and the Rhineland—a six battle star man. Awarded the Bronze Star for bravery when the 1st Army was battering Germany's western wall, Corporal Levandoski was felled by artillery fire—wounded in the face, arms, legs and feet while



Corporal Anthony Levandoski

Assemblies Aren't Like They Used To Be High Schoolers Now Participate In All Community Efforts



Where school interests meet at a focal point — their assemblies. Starting their drive in the final Victory Loan, Wilby High school youngsters lend an eager ear to Mr. James Moran, principal of the school and Waterbury's head of the Victory Drive Committee.

A modern high school — Wilby for instance—is a far fling from schooling of not too many years ago. Where high school kids once sold only Christmas Tuberculosis Seals as their community effort, they now represent a major faction in the sale of War Bonds, Community Chest and other communal efforts.

Keeping pace of the modern school, current events and history in the making is an integral part of their systematic education. A school assembly of a few years ago was either for a football rally or to hear some "dry-as-dust" lecturer. Today in Wilby, Mr. James Moran, himself heading Waterbury's Victory Bond drive, speaks to them via a public address system.

An everyday school assembly today features modern movie propaganda for Bond drives, student body

discussion on their school paper and —they still have those good old football rallies—but modernized.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

Congratulations and best wishes to *Connie Biondi* — married thirty-one years.

Emma C. is back with the gang and we were all glad to see her.

Quite a few of the girls have been wearing new smocks at work. Let us all in on it, girls, where was the sale?

The boys on the second shift welcomed *Frank O.* last week and they hope he likes the gang.

If anyone knows a quick remedy for a cold please tell *Mary S.* as she has a bad one.

Al S. with his wife and daughter spent the weekend visiting in Pennsylvania.

Chinese Commendation



S/Sgt. Elmer Cardinal, Naugatuck, whose dad is a Scovillite, recently received a commendation from China's General Ho Ding-chin, Supreme Commander of the Chinese Combat Command for duty there. It was also signed by Major General Robert McClure of the U. S. Army.

Eight Team Limit In Department Circuit

The Recreation Office disclosed last week that ten teams have already expressed interest in an inter-departmental basketball circuit due to start the latter part of November. A meeting of team representatives was held Monday in the Spencer Building covering appointment of coaches and managers, and league plans.

The Chucking Department, West Machine, North Mill, Casting Shop, Tube Mill, Rod Mill, the Office force and the Button Tool-Training combine have expressed desire for a place in the eight-team league. A schedule of practices was also set up at the meeting.

Only ten teams will be in the league —ten have desires of entering. Selection of the eight will be on a "first come-first served" basis, the Recreation Office stated.

Choral Club Invites Additional Voices

With the transfer of Choral Club rehearsals from the SERA Center to the Spencer Building starting November 13, appreciative results are expected in attendance. Despite the fact that the dance last Wednesday was a huge success, the membership of the Choral group has not risen as expected, and a drive is on for new members.

Membership of the group now stands at approximately 25, of which 20 are feminine. Male voices are needed for the group, especially with production about to commence on a Christmas presentation.

Unico Barone, director of the Choral Club's vocal efforts, is also planning to present an operetta in the near future, and the club would appreciate the backing of male voices for their coming shows. The club is planning to expand and welcomes any person vocally inclined. Further information can be had from Ellen MacLelland, Addressograph.

Drum Corps Heads Feted At Banquet

After four years of coordinating and directing the efforts of the SERA Drum Corps and Redcoat Girls, Mr. John Madden and his Drum Corps secretary, Gertrude Swirida, were honored at a banquet dinner upon occasion of their resignation from those groups. The eight o'clock affair was held at Patsy Brown's Restaurant and was arranged by Julie Vanni, and Claire McNichols.

Mr. Alan C. Curtiss, John Goss, William Black, Jim Wild and Francis Orencole were called upon for short talks by the dinner's toastmaster, Dave Moreland. Each thanked Mr. Madden in a particular way, pointing out the fine work of the Drum Corps in musical sendoffs for servicemen, parades, Community Chest drives, Bond sales and other activities of the community.



Dear Sir:

After spending one month with the 30th Infantry, I have been transferred to an MP outfit which is at present located in Longery, France. It is a steel mining and manufacturing city. I am doing border guard duty on the French-Belgium border. I have been to Paris, took in the sights, and they even took us to the French Police to look over their methods of criminal investigation.

By the looks of things I should be home in February or March. Regards to the gang in the North Mill and thanks for the cigarettes.

Pfc. Matthew Kobylenski
Longery, France

Dear Ed:

Thanks a million for *THE BULLETIN* which I receive regularly and for the Post Yarns. Would also like to thank that great gang in Case 5 for the many gifts they sent.

We landed at the Sasebo Naval air station on September 23rd and are now at the town of Tukoka, on the island of Kyushu.

Corp. A. Bender
Kyushu Island

Pfc. Anthony J. Petito, stationed at Manila, writes, "Wish to say hello to all my former fellow-workers in Trim & Knurl, Japan Room and Electric Shell and all the other Scovill employees who have worked so hard to end this war."

Dear Ed:

I have been receiving *THE BULLETIN* out here in the Pacific for quite some time and I really enjoy it. I am on Leyte now after flying in from Cebu. We can't receive mail here but I will catch up on reading it when it's sent back home.

Pfc. Stanley J. Magda
Leyte

On Jap stationery, Jeffrey H. Demirs wrote from Sasebo, Japan, "Glad that you and I are Americans cause this place is a hell hole and smells."

Plans Complete For 30th Anniversary Tea



Members of the Girls' Club were caught "snacking" in the clubhouse prior to a meeting for revising outmoded by-laws. Fresh from the bowling alleys after their weekly session of "hit a few-miss a few," the girls went all out for a small supper that was served there. Changes in by-laws were accepted and plans completed for the Anniversary Tea of Sunday, November 18.

Completes 25 Years Continuous Service



Joseph Tatarinowicz

JOSEPH TATARINOWICZ, floorman in Press 2, rounded out twenty-five years of continuous service on Wednesday, November 7, and was scheduled to receive his pin on that date.

Joe was born in Poland, June 29, 1898, and landed on America's shores in 1913. Three years later on August 14, 1916 found him working for Scovill. He worked intermittently during the next four years until September 7, 1920 when he went into the Button Department as a hand edger. After nine years in that department he transferred to Casting. He remained there for approximately twelve years until 1941 when he transferred to Trim and Knurl. On July 19, 1942 he went back to Casting and three months later transferred to the Loading Room. He worked there until the war's end made that room non-existent. Now he's in the Press Room.

Joe is married and has three children—Lottie, Bertha and Henry, who is in the Army, and has about nine months of overseas duty to his credit. In his after-work hours Joe delves in carpentry, making chairs, benches, window boxes and other articles.

Fulfilling A Serviceman's Request



No matter what a serviceman requests, THE BULLETIN will try to comply. In answer to Pfc. Anthony Polman to show the men still working on the Davenport line, they lined up as follows: First Row, left to right, Earle Eyre, Antonio Gregoire, Brune Zupkus, Charles Perrotti, and Frank Duva. Rear row, left to right, Dennis Mollica, Zalere Collin, Edmund Brucato, John Matulunas, Art Lusber, Albert Perriello, Fred Colucci and Tom Deeley in the far rear. Pfc. Polman is with the 63rd Traffic Regiment Battalion, listed as APO 403, N. Y.

"Open House" Program For 30th Birthday Girls' Club Open To All In City

An "open house" program, with an open invite extended to the city, will round out the Scovill Girls' Club celebration of their thirtieth year on Sunday, November 18. To be held at the girls' quarters on Mill Street, a three-to-five tea will be served to all guests before a light musical background.

Jane Peck, in charge of the open house affair, said that the majority of the girls' membership will be present, with members of their families and friends. The invitation is open to all in the city interested in the Scovill Girls' Club.

The club became a forerunner of such groups when it was formed thirty years ago—today standing as a monument to the earnest efforts of Scovill clubwomen. Every branch of Scovill is noted in the club's achievements. Girls from Waterbury, Time Office, Trucking, Mill Production — all other branches—have worked for the common effort and the answer will be seen Sunday afternoon.

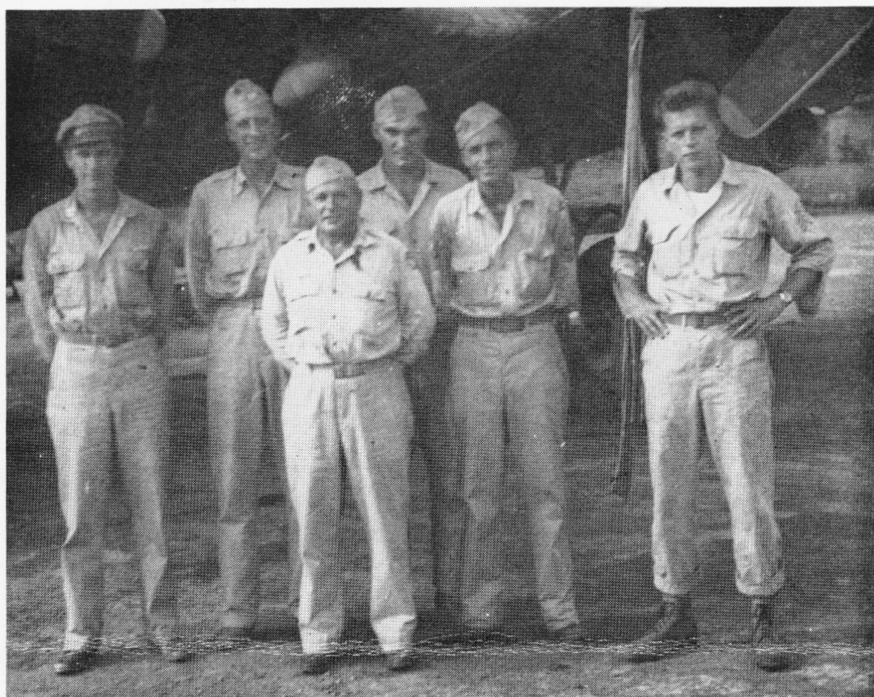
From a start in the old Spencer Block on East Main Street, the new club on Mill Street is extensively used for cooking classes, sewing sessions, bridge lessons or informal gatherings. The new modern kitchen finds itself used daily in preparing meals for feminine employees or an evening snack.

Founded in 1915 by a group of ambitious and social-minded Scovill women, the club has made strides—kept abreast of the times. Lucy Guarrera, present head of the club, and a large gathering of the girls will be on hand Sunday to welcome all to their thirtieth birthday party.

Share A Ride

WANTED: A ride from the center of Plantsville to Scovill's Main Plant. Working hours are from 8-5. Call extension 2362.

In Tokyo Two Days Prior To MacArthur



Colonel Grover C. Baldwin, with Scovill up to his entry into the war, was pictured with his crew in Tokyo two days before General MacArthur arrived there. With the 5th Air Corps, Colonel Baldwin sent the above picture to friends in Scovill. He was Assistant General Foreman of B & F Production.

Ten-Year Service Awards

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

Antonio Sebastian, Jr., Manufacturing Time Office, as of November 5; Margaret O'Keefe, Lacquer, and Giuseppe Patrizi, Yard, as of November 6; Edmund Brayall, North Mill, as of November 7; Felix Plourde, Casting, as of November 10.

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By Scottie Surgener

We are glad to welcome the following boys back home who have been discharged from the service: G. VAGT, CHIEF PETTY OFFICER; PFC. J. LANGLAIS; PVT. J. KORZENIEWSKI; PVT. W. CLEARY JR., and CPL. THOMAS LAGONICK.

This reporter received a thank you letter from Newington Hospital for the books sent from the Mill. So don't burn them; let the servicemen read them; hand them in.

A recent visitor in the Mill was none other than PFC. JOHN HALRUNK. He's home on a thirty-day leave but is going back to the hospital for further treatment. JOHNNY wishes to thank the men and women in the Mill for their kindness shown to him while overseas.

We, in the Mill, were glad to see VINCENT KEILTY and JOHN SEARS back on the job after having served with the Armed Forces.

CPL. EDWARD HARTY is back at Fort Devens after spending a thirty-day furlough. He's the son of ED HARTY, North Mill Finishing Division.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

The department wishes to welcome the new help that came in recently and also to wish them luck.

MARY WLASUK looks "rawther" spiffy in her brown slacks.

Ex-soldier MIKE RAWLEY says he peeled so many spuds in service that the peelings used to climb up on his lap, wink at him and kiss his hand.

CHICK SULLIVAN returned from a week's vacation and we hope he enjoyed it.

ART PICARD says when the Japs can't find anyone to kill, they pick out their own battlefield and shoot themselves.

JOE MCHUGH went to see a few games of the series and a guy offered him a "belt." When he drank it his pants rolled up his legs like window shades. P.S. Must have been DDT.

As navigator and co-pilot of a crew with the 7th Air Service group, Colonel Baldwin is in command of five airfields in the area.

A city editor of the Waterbury Republican before going to Scovill, Colonel Baldwin received his full colonelcy a short while ago.

The group he is pictured with has more citations and commendations than any other group in the Pacific. With the colonel are, left to right: Captain M. Ritchie, pilot, of Lubbock, Texas; Major W. P. Blair, Operations Officer, Washington, D. C.; Col. G. C. Baldwin, Oakville, Conn.; T/Sgt. Merrill, Crew Chief, Oregon; 1st. Sgt. Medlyn, passenger, Washington; Sgt. Peckley, St. Louis, Mo., Radio Operator.

Lynchburg Lines

There has been an addition to the staff in the Lynchburg Office recently. MISS HALLIE WRIGHT has joined the Scovill fold.

MR. D. W. COPELAND's son BOB was by the office recently and it was like old times seeing him again. He is just back after helping straighten out some difficulty with the Japs on Okinawa.

DOROTHY SCOTT (MRS. SAUNDERS) is leaving us this week to take up her household duties. Good luck, DOT, and our sympathy goes out to your husband.

Much to our sorrow MR. YOUNG has returned to Waterbury. He resisted all powers of persuasion and insisted on going home. The Rebels have lost again.

Machine Tool News

By Beverly Luth

Next time PEGGY S. washes windows she'll be sure of her balance. Quite a few bruises you have there, PEG.

VERONICA D. was certainly surprised to receive that lovely perfume from JACK. She hopes he'll be home soon. P.S. Hello from all of us girls.

We see JIM PURVIS is quite a garage builder. Keep it up, JIM, it won't be long before you have a masterpiece.

The boys on the second shift are forming a Model Airplane Club. So far JACK PERRY has the only plane. The rest are still dreaming of theirs.

Congratulations are extended to VICTOR who is the proud daddy of another girl.

RED ELLIOT had quite a time at the Yale-Dartmouth football game—quite a bit of excitement.

ED JACOBSON is all smiles these days. What's happened or what's going to happen, ED?

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Put Back The Heart

Is not victory ours yet? No — and victory in war never left a strong nation. In the battles that brought vast destruction and lives lost, we have shown ourselves as the masters. And with the victory, we have taken the spoils that go to the victor.

Spoils of victory — hospitals crowded with men still unrecovered from the battle wounds of months ago — men minus limbs — servicemen looking for a new life — servicemen looking for rehabilitation and educations — servicemen trying to rejoin their families on a normal basis. They have no heart in what is taking place now.

Now is the time for us to put a heart back into these men. These are the spoils of victory. The government has stated that they will take care of these men and they will, — and the funds must come from you in the manner of Victory Loans.

You are not asked to give away a penny. The only thing asked is that people invest their savings in the best life in the world. Now is the time to take those savings and place them where you will get four dollars for every three.

A stake in the world to come — a stake put up by the people of America will put a real heart back into these men. Your loan of a stake will not place them ahead of you. It may bring many of them on a par with you — some just can't get that far. But your investment that benefits you will help them.

The need of a stake is shown every day. Where we once saw a close friend without an arm — without a future occupation, we can see the miracles our loans work. In our staking of a rehabilitation hospital, the best doctors in the world fit that friend with a mechanical arm. A disguised net-work of metal, it was taught to respond to his every thought. He learned a new occupation — became fit to earn his wage in this modern world — not dependent upon it.

Your stake — buying a few Victory Bonds — is doing this. When men like this can achieve victory in our world — then our victory is assured, . . . not until then.

Little Nick



Fourteen month old Nick is the son of Joseph Lembo who works in Trim and Knurl. Grandad Nick is also an employee of Trim and Knurl.

Training Course

The following have been assigned to the General Training Course during the week of October 29, 1945:

Francis Bouffard, Edward Leaby, Wayne Conley and Robert Soden were assigned to the General Training Room. Ed and Bob are both veterans of World War II. Another veteran, Casimir Szczepanski, has been assigned to the West Machine Room.

Waterville Nominating Committee Selected

The nominating committee which will have charge of the election of officers of the SWERA for the 1946 term has been selected.

The committee consists of Thomas Finlay, Department 762, Chairman; William Johnson, Screw Department Office; Ralph Bates, Employment Office; and Archie Hollywood, Screw Prod. Insp.

Put Back its Heart... to Finish the Job



Go Directly To Shoe Store For Safety Shoes

With the suspension of shoe rationing it is no longer necessary for employees desiring safety shoes to go to Harry Wayne's office. They should go directly to the Shoe Store, Building No. 4, first floor.

It is still necessary to present duplicate copies of Form No. 2125 signed by the foreman.

Plan To Attend The Thanksgiving Dance

Plans are now complete for the annual Thanksgiving Feature Dance to be held at the Center on November 24 with dancing from 8 to 12, and there is an appealing list of prizes to be won by holders of lucky tickets. They may be purchased at the Recreation office or at the door.

Special Training

First Shift

By Chris and Jean

Belated birthday greetings to Vera Baranauskas, October 26th and to Gretta Beebe, October 28th. Sorry we slipped up on it, girls.

Get-well cards this week go to Helen Boughton, a former co-worker in the Special Training Room, who is down with pneumonia at St. Mary's hospital, and to Martha Kachinsky's mother who is also in the hospital.

It was quite a thrill for Donna Romanauskas when she went to the polls to vote for the first time Tuesday.

For the past few weeks Everett Thorn has gone out hunting in Washington, Conn. and as yet, girls, hasn't caught a thing. Too bad, Everett.

Bouncing baby girls were born to Lena Davino and Betty Lou Whitely. Congratulations, girls.

Joan Pranulis spent the weekend in New York City and was registered at Hotel Commodore. Although she had missed the girls at Grand Central, Joanie had a wonderful time.

Former Mess Sergeant Cooks For Foremen

The Foremen's Club is now deriving some tasty advantages from the merits of an Army trained cook in turning the club's meals over to ex-serviceman Ed Flood. Where the former mess sergeant once had meals prepared for 2,500 men, he is now showing how good meals can be served to a smaller group of foremen.

But a week on the job, the new cook said that modern equipment is due to become part of the club shortly and he is in the hopes that the club's mealtime popularity will be built up again. Up to a short while ago, sandwiches were the only food served at lunchtime. Now, the veteran stated, hot meals are a standby treat.

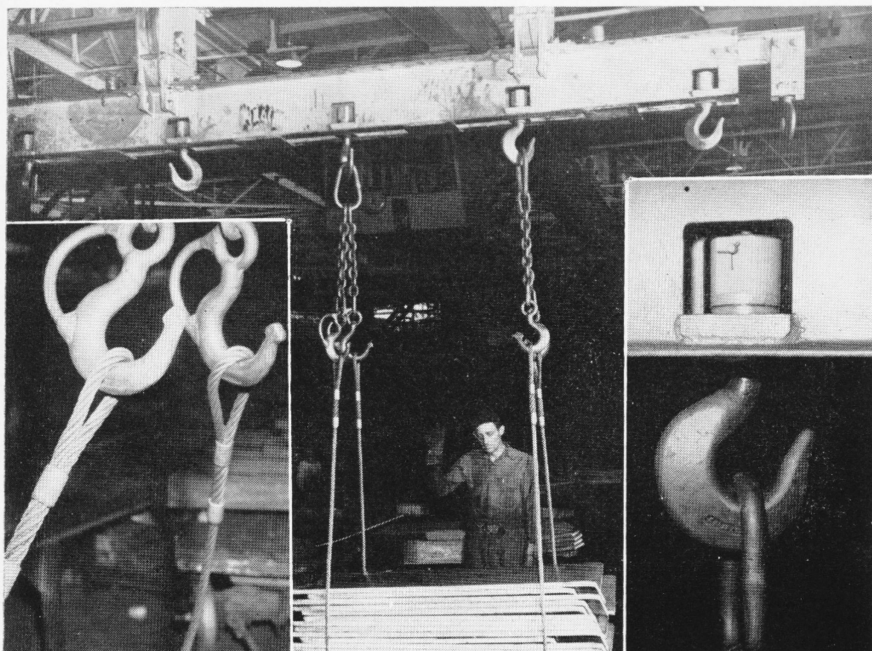
A cook with the Waterbury Press Club and Pendency before going into service, the former sergeant followed the same line in the Army, supervising the work of forty-six cooks.



Edward Flood

Eye-Catching Cranes Add New Safety Features

New Features Make Mill Cranes Safest To Date



Shown in the above photo are several of the safety features added to the East Rolling Mill cranes. Left inset shows new type ferrules instead of wire splices—to the right, non-stripping crane hook nuts. Central photograph demonstrates the use of hand grips on the new smooth barbed hooks.

Brilliantly painted in eye-catching orange, Scovill Mill cranes are now on top of the safety world with newly innovated devices that will bring that workman home safe to his family every day.

Half a dozen new safety features — smooth barbs on crane hooks now prevent cables from slipping when the load is not under suspension. Hooks now have handles — just like handling a pitcher — and that saves many a pinched finger. Steel ferrules have replaced old wire wrapped splices — hand punctures and lacerations should be injuries of the past.

Serviceman's Honesty Is Scovillite's Gain

The local papers run lots of ads lately for servicemen who have lost wallets and money. The servicemen just aren't getting their property back. The people who do not return them must be dishonest.

A civilian, Joe Pettinico, dropped an envelope containing over thirty dollars last week on Hamilton Avenue. A serviceman, Dan O'Leary, found the money and returned it to the Scovill guards. A Scovillite was made quite happy with its return. A reward and a vote of thanks is going to O'Leary.

Howie Kraft To Coach SERA Girls

Coaching difficulties arose last week for the SERA Girls' basketball team when James Bianca went on an extended leave of absence. However, the situation was cleared when Howie Kraft decided to assume the coaching problems. Howie, also busy with other activities, will devote enough time to the girls' team to see that it hits a top position in the league.

The Girls' Industrial league is scheduled to open the first of '46 and practice sessions will start shortly. It has been mentioned that many of the past year's team will make a reappearance. Flo Reynolds, also manager of the hoop team, is to show for the girls along with hopes that Jean Ostrowski, Ruth Phelan, Stacia Butnor and Bertha Arsenault will again be under Scovill colors.



The hook that is fastened to the crane body itself is a new feature. Now attached with a non-stripping nut, the hooks cannot be pulled out. In the past, the nuts on the crane hooks sometimes stripped their threading, creating a danger point.

What continues to bring workmen home safe to their families each day is the continued safety efforts of the employees.

Button Tool News

By M & C

With BOB MILLER piloting, GEORGE KRITZMAN and ART ROMPRE flew to New York a week ago Sunday morning. They took several photos of the Navy ships lined up in the Hudson and looked over New York from the air. Quite a sight. The boys in the BTR are getting air conscious.

Happy birthday to HAROLD GRANT, MURRY ELLIOT and ART ROMPRE.

JOHN McAREE was in to see us while home on furlough. JOHN has lost quite a bit of weight and looks quite trim in his sailor outfit.

Plans are being made for our Christmas party which will be held at the Chase Country Club, Saturday, December 15.

We have working with us for a while, EDWIN GRIMES of the Button Fastener Sales, formerly CAPTAIN GRIMES of the Air Forces, recently discharged from service.

Mr. Rumberg Appointed Time Study Engineer

Two Appointees Also Named In Manufacturing

Notice has been received from the Director of Planning that effective November 5, 1945 Ernest F. Rumberg was appointed Chief Time Study Engineer. He is responsible for the assignment, direction and training of all time study personnel in the Main Plant Manufacturing and Mill Divisions.

The Manufacturing Department announced that effective November 5, 1945 Lewis Veilleux was relieved of his duties as assistant foreman of Trim and Knurl. He has been appointed a process engineer and will report to P. A. Reutter for assignment.

On that same day, Donald Spellman was appointed assistant foreman of Trim and Knurl, Department 3 and he will report to William J. Phelan.

Gun Club Fishing Winners Get Prizes

Prizes for the largest fish in six classes that were open only to members of the Scovill Rod and Gun Club came to a close November 4, and the six winners were presented their prizes at the Fishermen's banquet last week. Rules of the closed contest called for length rather than overall size.

The largest trout of 18-1/4 inches was caught by John Matulunas of Automatic Screw; Bill Loden of Hot Forge captured the largest black bass of 22-1/2 inches. For perch, Jack Stuessi of Tool Room One landed a 14-3/4 incher, while Lee Reid of Electric Shell had a 14-1/2 inch calico bass. A 19-3/4 inch pickerel gave Dan Camerota of Finishing a prize, and Bill Emonz of Cutting one for the largest bullhead of 15 inches.

The prizes were in cash and each man received three dollars.

S 1/c Pyatt Checks His Bulletin Entry



John Pyatt, on leave from his destroyer, stopped in at THE BULLETIN to see how his entry in the Tokyo-BULLETIN contest was faring. John and Ye Editor go over the June 4, 1945 copy while they hash over the strange details that put John in the running for the \$500 prize Scovill offers. John had a ringside seat at the formal Jap surrender—and he didn't expect it.

Ten Girls Now With Scovill Musicians

One of Scovill's long-standing entertainment attractions to the Waterbury community at large has been its rural musicians, the "Hayseeders." Just last week a new brightening innovation met with community approval. Ten attractive young feminine members were added to the musicians to give a well balanced background.

"Hayzerettes," the feminine addition to the band, attired in the stereotyped farm clothing made an appearance last Thursday.

Ready to aid any organization or industrial units in the state, John Madden released that the new "Hay-seeder-Hayzerette" group will play in Terryville on November 16 and 17. Playing for two dances at the Eagle Lock Company, the group is aiding the efforts of the Eagle Lock Girls' Club to raise funds through the dances. The Waterbury Lion's Club meeting will be taken over by the new group on November 29.

When John Pyatt, formerly of the Special Training Room in Scovill, heard the news of the Jap surrender, he and his destroyer were far at sea taking good care of the aircraft carriers in his Task Force. So John gave up any hope he had had for a chance to win the \$500 Tokyo-BULLETIN contest.

Then, all of a sudden, John's ship got orders to pick up their Admiral and hustle him to Tokyo Bay to witness the formal signing of the surrender documents. In Tokyo Bay they parked right next to the battleship Missouri.

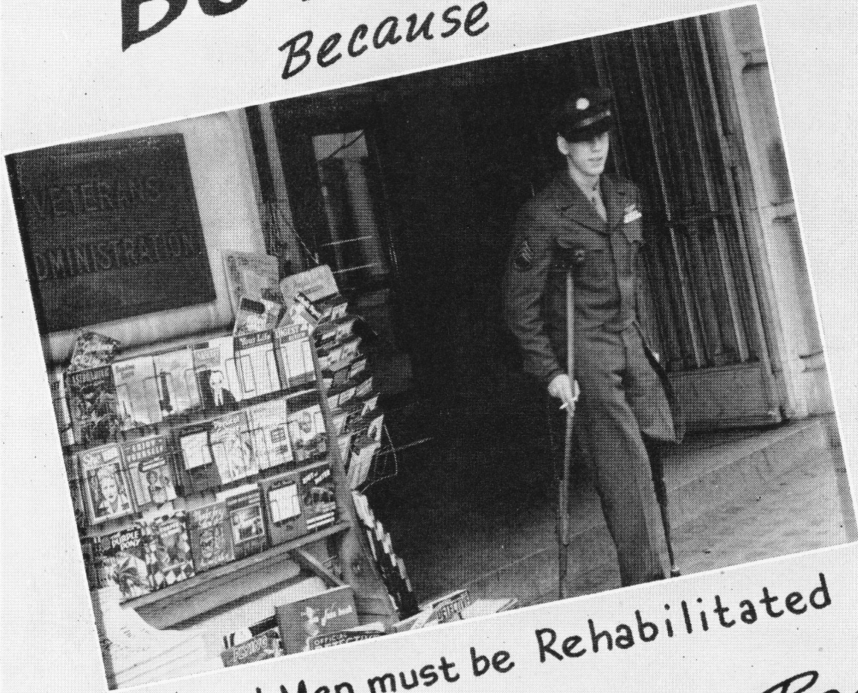
Then John remembered the copy of THE BULLETIN he had in his locker. He asked his CO to sign it and camped outside the Admiral's door until he had his signature. Poste haste John sent his BULLETIN back to Waterbury.

Old Timers' Sick List

Back to work after about a three months' illness is Mary Parson, Packing B. Also back to work after a week's absence are Canio DiRita, Dip Room; Mary Mannella, Closing Room; and Margaret McHugh, Fastener Room.

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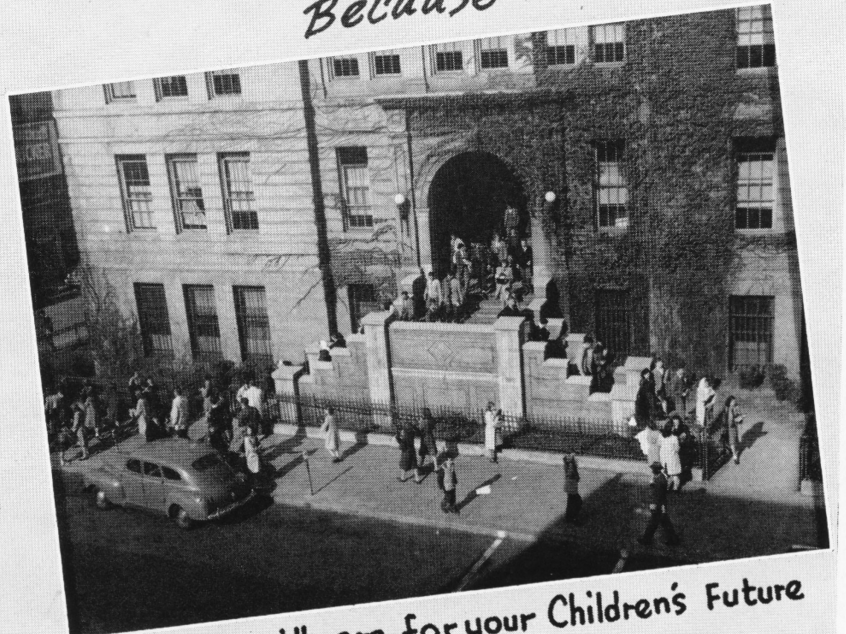
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The Woman's Corner

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Lord Baltimore Cake

Measure into mixing bowl: 2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring); 1-1/3 cups sugar; 1/2 cup Crisco; 1 teaspoon salt; 2/3 cup milk. Stir vigorously by hand or with mixer (medium speed) 2 minutes.

Now stir in 3 teaspoons baking powder; then add: 4 egg yolks (un-

beaten); 1/3 cup milk; 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Blend by hand or in mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. The batter will be smooth and thin.

Pour into two 9-inch layer pans (11/2" deep) which have been rubbed with shortening and lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven 370°F., 25-30 minutes. When cool frost and decorate as desired or put layers together with Lord Baltimore Filling and frost top and sides with Fluffy White Icing.

Fluffy White Icing

Heat 1 cup light corn syrup over hot water. Beat 2 egg whites with 1/4 teaspoon salt until stiff. Pour hot syrup slowly over egg whites, beating constantly until the right consistency to spread. For filling, add 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries, 1/4 cup seeded raisins and 1/4 cup chopped nuts to 1/4 of the icing.

A Favorite Recipe

Almost everyone has a favorite recipe and here's one given us by Ann Phelan who is the receptionist for Employee Relations. Ann is the mother of two children and her recipe for Baked Pork Chops goes over big at home.

Try it yourself (if you can find some pork chops) and see if it doesn't make a big hit.

BAKED PORK CHOPS

Brown about eight pork chops. Place in casserole dish and add about six large sliced potatoes, one large sliced onion and three sliced carrots. To this add one large can of tomatoes and salt and pepper to taste.

Bake slowly in oven at 300°F for about one hour. Serves four people.

Between Season Jobs

Just a few reminders: Get storm windows up pretty quick now; turn off outside faucets and open spigots on the outside to drain out any water that might be left in the pipes. Give the old jalopy an extra heavy coat of wax to withstand winter weather, and see that your furnace is in A-1 condition.

These used to be your jobs but if friend husband is now home from 'he wars, set him to work.

What's New In Clothes In Waterbury's Stores

Dear to every feminine heart are clothes and accessories, and a trip through the downtown stores will show you all that's new and in the height of fashion. We did just that thing and found that a big item for winter is fur-trimmed hats and cameo white hats. They're very new. And the trend, as you ladies must have observed, is high crowns and down over the eyes.

Plastic Patent For Bags

What they won't do with plastic! And the newest in pocketbooks this Fall is the plastic patent bag that cold weather won't cause to crack, crease or chip. Our male readers could pick this item up for a Christmas present for their lady loves.

A New Note In Blouses

Soft and warm is the new wool jersey blouse that features a high neck, cape sleeves and buttons down the back. It comes in a variety of colors.

Victory blue is the exciting name for a lovely rich color now being used in blouses. Bobby soxers would term it, "Out of this world." And well they might.

Navy blue, that has always been regarded as a Spring color, is now making its debut for Fall and Winter. You'll be right in style wearing one. And the majority of necklines on blouses are hugging the throat.

Plaids On Way Out

If out shopping for a skirt, you might notice that there aren't too many plaids in sight. The trend in skirts seems to veer to solid colors, featuring straight lines with perhaps a pleat or two. The Kilty skirt is popular as is the side drape in dressier ones. Finely checked skirts are in again and we saw some lovelies in light blue and brown.

Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Girls' Club By-Laws Amended

A special meeting was held at the Club Rooms on November 2nd, to amend the by-laws, as necessitated by the changes in the operation of the Club. The by-laws affected were those in regard to the number of members on the Council, failure of these council members to attend meetings, dates on which dues are to be deducted, and house rules. The new provisions were voted in by the girls and a social followed the adjournment of the meeting.

Bowling Bits

Now in the lead are Employee Relations, B. and F. Sales, and General Training, with the 96 Division, running second. The individual scores look good, too. On the honor roll this week are FLORANCE REYNOLDS, 103-124-100; ADELINE DALESSIO, 110; SHIRLEY EHRHARDT, 108; FRANCES SHUGDINIS, 105; ARLENE BAUDER, 105; DONNA REYNOLDS, 105; RUTH OSBORNE, ANN DRAGO and ANN DUNPHY, each 103; LENA GARAFOLA, 102; ADELINE SCIARRETTA, 101; CATHERINE HOLMES, 100; with RUTH REICHENBACH substituting a nice 101.

Girls' Club Briefs

It's a girl for MR. AND MRS. DAVENPORT . . . MRS. DAVENPORT being the former EVELYN CLEMENT, Waterville Division, and at one time, a member of the Council.

GERTRUDE SWIRDA, War Production Drive Office, was one of the guests of honor at a Testimonial at Patsy Brown's recently. Due to the pressure of other duties, she will no longer take an active part in the Drum Corps, although she continues to be one of its staunch supporters.

Celebrating birthdays: ANNE DEPALMA, Contract Terms., on the 15th; BARBARA MAIER, Transcribing, on the 16th; ELLEN GEARY, B. and F. Sales, the 18th; and MAE BRODERICK, Purchasing, the 20th.

Farewell parties were held recently for NORA CAREY and MAE HUGHES, both of Planning, and MONA CRISFIELD, General Stores. By now, we all know that NORA and MAE are going into business for themselves, but still in the shadow of the Scovill smokestacks. MONA plans to handle the clerical work in her dad's business.

Additions to our roster—and a hearty welcome to each of them—ADELINE DALESSIO, C.T.O.; MARJORIE MILES, Mfg. Supt. Office; VERONICA VADNAIS, North Mill; SHEILA DIAMONT, Addressograph, and ALYCE MAE BARNA, Merchandise Sales.

Among Hallowe'en's Ghosts And Goblins



Quite an array of Hallowe'en get-ups, these. Would you recognize that down-at-the-mouth tramp on the left as Louis Boroch, Jr., of Button Tool? Next is his friend Jackie Armeda as a Spanish cavalier. Hidden underneath that Devil's outfit is Mary Carney, timekeeper in Button Tool, and the fetching lady on the right is none other than Dick Murphy, from the General Training Room.

Craftmanship Counts In Quality Furniture

Don't buy a chair or a sofa—especially an upholstered one—around three o'clock in the afternoon.

Department store statisticians tell us chairs and sofas sell best at that time of day, because by midafternoon, you're so weary that anything you can sit on seems to be the last word in comfort. To help you retain your judgment, Better Homes & Gardens has outlined a plan for checking your prospective chairs.

Start by turning the chair upside-down. Has the bottom been sanded and given a coat of finish to keep out the dampness? Look for nails. They're cheap and they'll hold — for a while. The signs of real craftsmanship can be seen in the joints. The rungs should be inserted into the legs of the chair. In the best-constructed chairs, triangular-shaped blocks are fitted into the corner underneath the seat.

Drum Corps Leaders Resign After 4 Years



The occasion of a large gathering at Patsy Brown's Restaurant last week was to honor John Madden and Gertrude Swirda who resigned after four years with the Drum Corps. In an informal pose, Alan C. Curtiss, Jim Wild and Bill Black were caught congratulating Gert and John, perhaps recalling a few old Drum Corps anecdotes.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Adele

IRENE J. has gone to Miami, Florida for her vacation. Have fun, IRENE.

We lay out the welcome mat for EDDIE LAFOND upon his return to work after his recent illness. It's good to see you back, EDDIE.

Our congratulations to JOSEPHINE BUONATO upon her coming marriage to TOM. Lots of luck, JO, from all of us.

Was nice of BOB PIERSON to drop in on us during his leave. You're looking very well, BOB. Do drop in again.

Reporter—Beebe

This week we had some very good news. RONNIE SHOVE'S husband and brother were home—and EVELYN'S husband was discharged.

KAY CARROLL and PEGGY WHITE got quite a surprise this weekend. Some of their friends came to visit them unexpectedly.

ALICE EGGLETON, our WAVE, sent us a very nice picture of herself. You certainly look wonderful, ALICE.

LIBBY HOLIHAN was guest of honor at a recent shower, and was she surprised!

We were glad to see both AL FORCE and BOB TITUS back. Welcome home, boys.

JULIE CAVANAUGH is having quite a time finding room on her desk. She has about a million pictures of a certain boy.

We are going to hold a certain couple to their promise—HAZEL ADAMS and FRANCES LANE. When sugar is not rationed, they promised us a cake and some fudge.

Reporter—Della

Birthday greetings to LILLIAN GAUDINO, who celebrated her birthday this week.

ANGIE MASSE will soon be going to a wedding. Her sister will be married November 19th. We wish the happy couple loads of luck.

MAE HOPKINS spent a weekend in New York recently, and from all reports, had a very good time.

LILLIAN GAUDINO was certainly overjoyed after receiving a recent letter from her nephew, saying he was on his way home.

Reporter—Shirley

VAL got a bad cut with one of her own kitchen knives. She is mighty proud being in her own home and getting cut with her own knife.

NORA W. celebrated a birthday last Sunday, and the girls took her out to dinner Thursday evening. The reports that came in Friday were that they had plenty of laughs and food.

BETTY B. came into work Monday sporting new black suede loafers. I'll bet they are comfortable, BETTY!

Something new had been added! NANCY came in wearing a black band around her hair, and it really looks stunning.

LAURETTA C. is one of the missing persons in the Cost Dept. I hope you are feeling better LOLLIE.

PEG B. wore in a stunning gray wool dress Friday. She received compliments galore on it.

Now that shoes are off the ration list, JO. L. is going to buy to her hearts content. Those red pumps she has been sporting are al'right.

STACIA B. has reached the conclusion that it is quite expensive to leave a car at a garage to be fixed. A jeep would be faster and cheaper, STACIA.

Reporter—Bert

MARY LASKOWSKI spent an enjoyable weekend in Pennsylvania—and they even had a little snow.

RAYMOND CURTIS of the Seabees is home on leave and judging from MARION'S smile she couldn't be happier.

Our best well wishes go to WALTER BOLAN, who is out ill.

HELEN PETTO has finally decided to take the final step. You guessed it—she's going to get married! The best of luck, HELEN, from all of us.

Reporters—"Moonbeam and Daisy Mae"

Did anyone notice how starry-eyed DAISY MAE was Monday? Why not? She had an unexpected visit from LIL ABNER.

We're wondering how MOONBEAM made out on Sadie Hawkins' Day.

MR. "B" looks very smart these days in a new gray suit.

Has anyone ever heard "HAPPY BOY" singing while he works? It's quite a treat.

Hear a certain young lady around these parts received a telephone call from "THE HAT" recently.

"SUPERMAN" RISCHAR loads, unloads, and reloads trailers every week just for recreation. Great sport, eh what?

Classified Ads

For Sale

A folding baby carriage in good condition, \$5. Call 3-6285.

Heavy chunk horse or will exchange for cow. Call 5-0642.

Capons — for week of November 18. Call at 329 Edgewood Avenue after 3:30 P. M.

Parlor set, typewriter, baby's high chair, all in excellent condition. Call at 31 Irion Street.

Girl's snowsuit, size 3, like new. Call 3-7781.

Over 1200 U. S. Bureau and pre-cancel postage stamps; off paper; unsorted; \$2 for the lot. Call extension 2121, between 8-5.

Living and dining room matched electric fixtures. Call 4-3787.

Eight cubic foot refrigerator. Call at 296 Mill Street after 3 P. M. or call 4-5074.

Crib with mattress, carriage and baby scale in perfect condition. Call 4-2487.

200 ft. used 1-1/2" black pipe, 2 wall hot water radiators and 1 floor radiator. Call at 11 Kingsbury Street.

Gas hot water heater. Call 4-0815.

Girl's ice skates, size 5, \$3; 2 taffeta spreads, peach and green, \$4-\$3; 2 pairs ladies' shoes, size 7-A, brown and black, \$1-\$3; 2 black winter coats, one with silver fox collar; all kinds of girls clothing, size 12-14 — skirts, sweaters, coats, dresses, jackets, fur mittens, cheap. Call 3-7682.

2 pairs of boy's hockey skates, size 6-8 1/2; 1 pair of girl's ice skates, size 5, \$3 a pair; one single soap stone tub, \$7. Call at 95 Wolcott Street.

Wanted To Buy

Collie or Shepherd for good home as child's pet. Call 4-6698 or extension 2249.

Child's tricycle. Call 4-5050.

Girl's snowsuit, size 7. Call 3-6511.

1939 Chevrolet motor — must be in good condition. Call 3-7682.

Rent Wanted

4 rooms in city. Call extension 2197 between 7-3 P. M.

Found

Sum of money in Building 49 on November 6th. Call extension 345.

Wanted

Good home for six-toed, part angora, two month old kitten. Call 4-8664.

Services

Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439.

Refrigerators and electrical appliances repaired and fuel oil burners. Call Watertown 1479.

Refrigerator service: repair all types of refrigerators and washing machines. Call 5-0673.

Posthumous Award For Corporal Kemock



Corporal Walter Kemock

The War Department last week, by direction of the President, informed Mrs. Julia Zanavich of Ward Street, that her son, Corporal Walter Kemock, had been awarded the Bronze Star posthumously for valorous conduct in action. A former employee of the Scovill Hot Forge, Walter was killed in action on March 18, 1945 near Dietrichingen, Germany.

The citation read as follows:

"For valorous conduct in action against the enemy. On 18 March 1945, near Dietrichingen, Germany, during the firing of a supporting mission, when his platoon came under extremely heavy shellfire, Corporal Kemock volunteered to operate one of the guns alone. While the remaining personnel were instructed to take cover in a sheltered position, Corporal Kemock, for a thirty minute period, completely exposed to the intense enemy fire, succeeded in individually preparing, adjusting, and firing over 75 rounds of White Phosphorus ammunition to sustain a required smoke screen."

An Army officer will make the presentation to Mrs. Zanavich at a later date.

T/5 Cote Has A Chat With Mr. Bergin



Technician Fifth Grade Leodore N. Cote pulled in to Waterbury on October 21 after three years of overseas duty. After receiving his discharge on November 3 from Camp Devens, he visited with his former employer John J. Bergin, Plant Protection Head. Leodore plans to return to Scovill after taking a short rest period. He has seen service in New Guinea, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and New Zealand.

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