

Champagne To Put On 'Mock Trial' September 16th

WILL PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT AT NEXT SHOW

Cast Is Announced. Other
Departments Will Give
Shows Later

At the next Ecusta party, September 16th, Champagne Department will present the feature attraction of the evening in the form of a Mock Trial. The title of this production is "THE GREAT KIDNAPPING AND BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT" or "BALM FOR A WOUNDED HEART."

It has been the policy of the company to have a square dance once each month for all employees and at each of these dances, a special entertainment feature has been presented. In the hope of giving every employee an opportunity to take part in these special shows, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Activities Committee, to introduce a new idea, that is, to have each department put on a show of its own. On the night of September 16, Champagne Department employees will give the first one of these departmental shows.

The members of the cast are as follows: Bill Erwin, Tom New, Paul Pipkin, George Buchanan, Lucille Lockman, Reba Staggs, Violet Lyda, Marie Nelson, Miriam Merrill, Syble Merrill, Earl Filkins, Frances Orr, Chris Rogers, Harry Rathje, Paul Plaut, Mary Louise Fort, Walter Straus and Howard Hutchins.

Here And There In In Machine Booklet

By V. Lyday and C. Barnette

Oh! Hello there. Well, here we are again, folks, with a little of this and that. Recently we had a visit from one of our former mechanics, Johnnie Southers. Every one seemed awfully glad to see John and of course we are all very proud of him as being one of our finest contributions to Uncle Sam's Air Corps. We are hoping to see a lot of him now that he is back in the States—we hope, for the duration. So far only one of our boys has been returned to us. Recently Alfred Cheek joined the Navy but is now back with us. We are glad you are back on the job, Alfred.

Welcome back, Alma (Banning) Sentelle. Not many of the old girls are left but we are glad to have you never the less. Also we are glad to have the newer girls with us who have recently been sent to our department. We hope your stay will be long and happy.

So sorry to know that our friend and one of our former girls, Louise Dishman, had to undergo an operation for appendicitis; but glad she is doing so well. Hope you can soon be back on the job, Louise. It has been quiet around here; Margaret Smith has been on vacation. Hurry, back, Margaret; it is rather lonesome.

Guess everyone heard of Hubert Webb's trouble. No? Alright, Arthur Freeman was driving along the Hendersonville highway when he came upon a car stuck in the mud so he stopped to see what the trouble was and 'twas our own Hubert. He had two small kittens harnessing them so Arthur asked if he was going to use them to pull out the car. Herbert's reply

Corn Really Grows In Ecusta Victory Gardens



Fertile land, plus skill and hard work produce results in the Victory Garden. Adequate proof of that fact is shown above. The man with the smile of achievement on his face is Tony Rhodes, popular yard crew foreman. If Tony is six feet tall, it appears as though his corn is from 12 to 13 feet high and on many of the stalks there are three ears of corn. On a nearby plot, Furman Cansler, well known Ecusta policeman, also has some mighty fine corn that rivals Tony's. The yield will probably be 75 bushels to the acre.

(Staff Photo)

TO ALL OUR EMPLOYEES

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again impressing upon you the great responsibility which rests upon all of us to support the heroic work of our boys in the Armed Forces and the only way we can do this is by investing in War Bonds. Same as before, I hope that all of you will do more than your share to enable Transylvania County to go "over the top," thereby contributing towards making the Third War Loan Drive as successful as the previous ones.

For your help, I thank you.

Sincerely yours,
HARRY H. STRAUS,
President.

Ecusta Workers Donate Blood

Five employees of Endless Belt on the morning of August 14 each donated a pint of their blood at the local hospital. They were Jack Davies, Alvin Blythe, Geneva Newman, Alba Drake and Edna Mae McCrary.

Two days before, Dr. O. Marshall received a request from the hospital for four volunteers to donate a pint of blood each, to be used as emergency blood plasma. Dr. Marshall contacted Jack Davies, sponsor of the voluntary blood donor group at Ecusta, and as a result the five people listed above willingly and cheerfully responded.

"We of the blood donor group would like to express our appreciation to Mr. H. H. Straus, Mr. T. N. Word and Dr. Marshall for their interest and kind cooperation in the functioning of this group," Mr. Davies said.

was, "Sure, why not? I have a whip." Poor Hubert! Poor kittens!

About the last thing that has happened, Violet Lyda, Clara Barnette and Mamie Bryson worked up a storm Friday before the fourth so they wouldn't have to stay over-time as they just had to go on that long planned picnic. We hear it was a great success.

So long until next month.

PLANS MADE FOR

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cluding Maintenance, Power, Gatehouse, Yard Crew and Landscape, one team including Machine Room and Refining Room, and one team including Inspection, Finishing, All Labs and Research.

The members of the committee expressed their hope of having more teams entered before the season opens the early part of October.

We All Want Lots Of Cookies

These go easy on the Sugar—

HONEY COOKIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup of liquid honey
1 egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream together shortening and sugar; add honey. Add egg; beat. Add vanilla extract. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add. Chill. Roll out 1-8 inch thick on lightly floured board; cut in 3 inch squares. Place on greased baking sheet; mark design on tops. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F) 8-10 minutes. Makes 50.

A Little Advice— Keep Garden Tools Clean And Shining

The time to clean digging and cultivating tools is while the soil adhering to them is still fresh. After it dries it's harder to remove, to say nothing of the likelihood of its having started a rusting progress which will make succeeding batches of soil stick even thicker and tighter.

For quick and thorough scraping such tools there's nothing better than a thin slab of maple, hickory or other hard wood, 2 or 3 inches long and half as wide, whittled to a sharp, straight edge at one end and along one side. Men gardeners can carry one or two of these gadgets in their pants pockets and never notice them; the women (known in pre-war days as "ladies")—well, if they're not wearing pockets, they ought to be. Anyway, the idea is a lot better than hunting around for a stone or handful of grass to clean off the dirt, or maybe a twig that will break before the job's half done.

Four Ways To Save A Slip

Buried way down under the slips you wear most, you're bound to find one that can be put back into service. Perhaps it needs shortening, tinting, or just a patch. It can be saved.

I—Fabrics from slips shortened at the bottom makes a collar and cuff set; the collar from the bias panel, cuffs from a straight panel.

II—If a slip is worn under the arm, replace that area with new fabric. To avoid wear, don't carry purse always under the same arm.

III—If a slip has been laid aside because it has a dingy hue, restore it with a soap or liquid dye that tints as it washes.

IV—If a lacy top is beyond repair, cut it off and sew the skirt of the slip to a narrow waistband. Presto; a well fitting petticoat.