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U.S. Withholding Tax Forms Due Dec. 1, '45

Note Decrease Of Dependents

Income tax, the bane of everybody's existence, prompted Mr. E. H. Bengtson, Scovill Tax Office head, to reiterate several factors concerning the "pay as you go" plan from the Internal Revenue Office.

Any employee who will have the number of his withholding tax exemptions reduced in 1946 is required by law to file a new Employee's Withholding Tax Exemption Certificate with the Company by December 1, 1945. The following events would cause such exemptions to be reduced:

1. The death of a dependent for whom an exemption was claimed in 1945.
2. The employee has ceased to provide more than one-half of the support of a dependent.
3. A dependent is expected to have a gross income of more than \$500 in 1946.

These new exemptions should be noted, and forms may be secured at the Central Time Office or from any foreman.

If any such change occurs after December 1, 1945, the new certificate must be furnished within ten days after the change occurs.

All employees are cautioned to read the instructions on the back of the certificate relating to changes which must be made during the year when events occur which may change their exemptions.

Mr. Bengtson added that severe penalties are provided by law for failing to reduce exemptions when required.

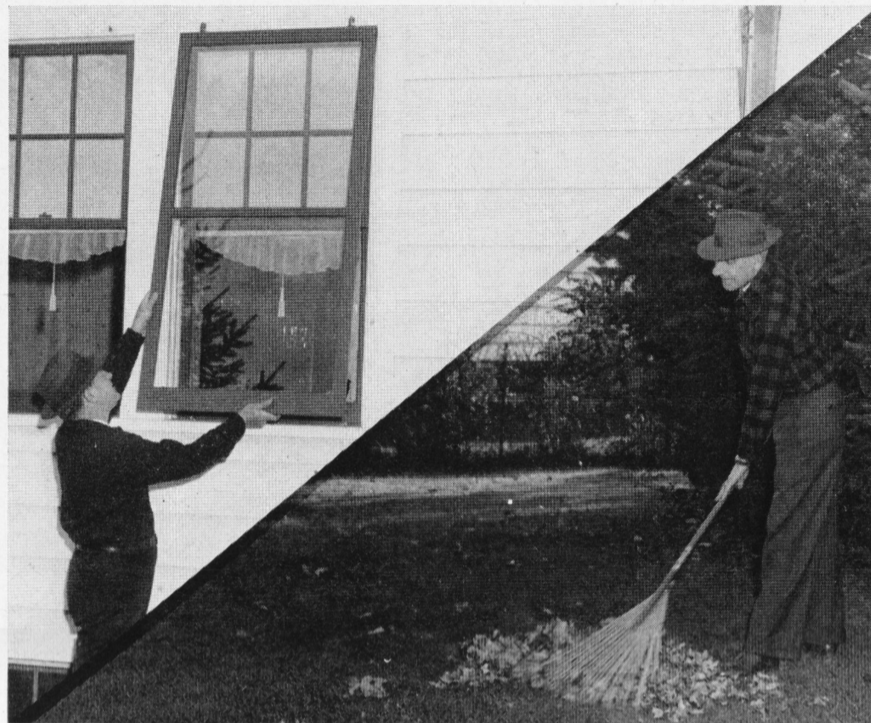
Any factor of increased dependents should also be noted on a new form which will result in decreased taxes. On the other hand, decreased dependents exemptions not noted at once, will result in collection of huge sums at one time.

Drum Corps-Girls In Navy Day Parade

Scovill's part in the city-wide celebration of Navy Day on October 27 will be evidenced in Waterbury with representation by the Drum Corps and the drill girls in uniform. Held under the guidance of the American Legion and the city of Waterbury, the parade will include color guards from local veterans' clubs, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Scovill units.

Mayor John Monagan will render the opening address from the Victory House and the Scovill "Hayseeders" will furnish rounds of rural music on the Green. Local veteran committees are planning the details which include a Navy speaker who will give the principal talk of the day.

Presently Speaking... Those Autumn Chores



With brisk Fall days stripping trees of their foliage, most Scovillites are content with the shorter work week. That free time can be used in raking leaves — replacing screens with storm windows. Chores they may be, but it's relaxing. Just ask Walter Hall or Harrie Dews, two Scovillites who got an early start on autumnal duties.

Recreation Office Ready To Aid Employees Many Scarce Items Obtained For Scovillites By Office

Many items that are scarce on the market are now being located through the Recreation Office as a service to all Scovillites. Scarce items such as shotgun shells, bullets, theater tickets, hotel reservations, football tickets and other "unobtainables" can be obtained in many instances by contacting the office.

According to Mr. Wilson, Recreation Director, the SERA purchasers of large quantities of all types and sorts of articles in the past have created somewhat of a new source of supply for Scovillites. In filling large orders requested by employees, added Mr. Wilson, it has made new contacts and strengthened old ones. And at the present time the Recreation Office is handling large demands for goods — and getting them. To add, both local and outside merchants are behind the convenience to employees, through the office.

Not a new idea, but strongly bolstered by the fact that they have been able to obtain thousands of parcels for servicemen, sporting items, and tickets for most Scovillites, it shows what the office can do. Mr. Wilson made the open statement that the office will do all it can to see that the needs of Scovillites are filled.

With shotgun shells and bullets scarce due to war needs, outside stores are unable to supply hunters' demands that go with added leisure time. "To drive a point home," stated Mr. Wilson, "we have been able to obtain at least a small supply for all those who have requested them."

Responding to a question as to whether all Scovillites can obtain this service, Mr. Wilson answered, "This office was created to further social advantages for the Scovill workers, and we are at their service to the full extent of our limitations."

\$15,000 Needed To Hit Chest Quota

Just \$15,000 short of an \$80,300 quota, the Community Chest Drive for Scovill is going into its final week. Expecting a hard fight to make the goal, the office is optimistic in view of the fact that Scovillites have never failed to reach the goal for any worthy cause.

Contributions are coming as expected — most of the Scovillites have donated cheerfully and generously. In the final phase, the Drive Office stated that the remaining number to be solicited will have to contribute eight dollars apiece to bring the Scovill figure up to the quota.

Blood Bank Saves Scovillite's Life

Thanks to eighty Scovill blood donors, transfusions of which Elizabeth Pierpont credited with saving her life, were expressed in a letter to the Scovill Blood Bank through the War Production Drive Office. In the letter to John Madden, head of the Drive Office, Miss Pierpont related how the transfusions had aided her through eight months of illness.

"I had to have a great many transfusions, and at all times the blood was available at a moment's notice. There is no doubt that they helped save my life. I understand that Scovill supplied over eighty donors. I would like to express my appreciation.

"It is just one of the many good things your office is doing, and I wish you luck in your present drive, the Community Chest of Waterbury."

Sweating Out Final \$15,000 For Chest Fund



With the Scovill Community Chest Drive for funds going into the final week, up to the minute donations are handled by the above girls. Stationed in the War Production Drive Office are Helen White, Marie Nelson, Betty Cashman and Josephine Marano. The generosity of Scovillites is recorded as soon as rally figures are turned in by solicitors.

WAVE Training Fits Civilian Position

The special training in varied fields that the armed services gives to its personnel is not partial to sex. Women — returned Scovill servicewomen — as well as myriads of men, have shown they are ready for advancement. One girl prior to her service as a WAVE had been "farmed out" to another plant, where she thought there was not too much chance for furtherment. She wanted another type of work, but was not suitably trained.



Eleanor Dowd

Eleanor Dowd, now of the Main Plant Employment Office is the girl. December of 1942, she enlisted in the WAVES. With basic indoctrination at Hunter College, she went on to advanced personnel work at the Yeoman's School in Georgia.

Backed with background knowledge of a new field, she put most of her time in at Floyd Bennet Field in New York 'till released from service in late '43.

Upon return to Scovill, Eleanor had a new profession — new talents to act as a wedge in prying into more advancing work. Scovill realized the benefit of Eleanor's Navy work — Eleanor got what she wanted.

As a record interviewer in the Employment Office — Eleanor can see her way ahead — WAVE training in personnel work — a new field for her —

Plenty Of Color For Fall Picnics



Just a road in Wolcott, but one of the many that lead to the old Woodtick picnic area now resplendent in fall colors. With brisk fall days capable of developing lusty appetites, all Scovillites can take advantage of the colorful area by contacting the caretaker. Tables and fireplace are just waiting to be used.

is one of the main factors that gives her capable fervor in her work.

Unlike training in the last war, the Armed Forces of today are modern — modern in the fact that they can advance a servicewoman into civilian professions — proven every day in Scovill.

North Mill

Servicemen's News

By *Scottie Surgener*

We have learned this past week that three more of our boys have received their honorable discharges. They are CPL. DON LAMBERT, who was wounded twice and saw a lot of heavy fighting; SGT. FRANK OLSEN and PVT. J. DIOGOSTINE.

The mail brought us a card from PFC. JAMES SCULLY who is spending a leave in London. He expects to be home by Christmas.

CHARLIE SHEA, S 2/C, is now stationed at Saipan in the Marianas. He says that the Red Cross takes good care of the boys out there.

PFC. MATTHEW KOBYLENSKI is now stationed overseas in Eschwege, Germany. He thanks the Mill for packages and books.

Rural Atmosphere For Hallowe'en Dance

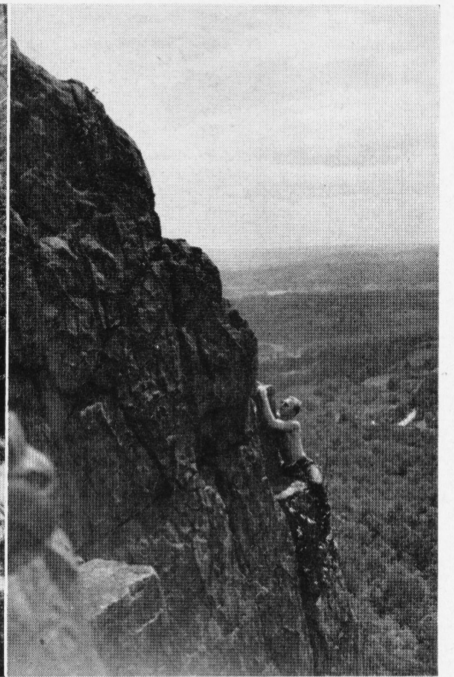
With music for round and square dancing provided by Betty and Her Yankee Peddlers, the first of the Friday night dances at the SERA Center got underway with fair success, but points toward full attendance of the near Hallowe'en Dance. John Madden, in charge of the dances, said that seasonal refreshments will be provided for the dance, along with the tang of distinct rural music by the orchestra.

The plans for the SERA Hallowe'en Dance are now progressing. Leaves and other seasonal atmosphere will decorate the hall for the annual occasion. With the hall vying for realistic outdoor appearances, the planning committee foresees a large attendance.

The Hallowe'en Dance date has been set as October 26 and a new and novel orchestra for the date is now being sought.

Mountaineering ... Hiking ... For Idle Hours

Connecticut's Terrain Open For Conquest With Short Work Week



Climbing a shaggy cliff or a hike through nearby woods, Waterbury is surrounded with fitting terrain for any alpinist or hiker. While one pictures a local climbing enthusiast scaling nearby Meriden Mountain, a more serene view is revealed alongside one of the many glacial streams in the Berkshire area. Just follow the blue trail blazes.

Many people are happy with a pleasant ramble through the woods when the frosty fall days have attired Nature in her best dress. In order, many more look forward to more strenuous endeavor — climbing rugged hills and shaggy cliffs that make up Connecticut's terrain. For a densely populated state, the wilderness and

hills that lie but a few miles out of all the cities are unrivalled in grandeur — made to order for Scovill Alpinists.

With Scovillites working a shorter week with reconversion orders, idle moments turned into outdoors channels pay healthful returns. Waterbury is completely surrounded by hills and valleys, glacial streams and waterfalls and whose conquest calls for a person's best efforts. Craggy ledges and steep mountains provide health and pleasure in conquest. Man is sometimes in a crowd when he advances in science or the arts, but a spring of life bubbles within the person who looks down upon all from a God-made mountain.

The blue blazes, Connecticut's system of marking trails through this terrain, will draw more outdoor people this year than during the past five war-filled years. Start in any direction and there is a trail that leads through mountains, over them or just by way of a deep wooded area. Whether it's Wolcott, Waterville, Naugatuck, Woodbury or the Berkshires, the blue blazes will lead you on a two hour hike or a three day trip.

All trails can be reached by road, says the Connecticut Forest and Park Association. Maps and legends of all Connecticut trails can be had for a small price by writing to the association in New Haven. This small book also contains all ski trails in the state, besides other useful information on hiking and mountain climbing in Connecticut.

Scovill Gardeners Should Clean Plots

Scovill gardeners have worked hard this season, planting and harvesting their crops at the Woodtick Gardens, but there's more left to be done. The plots must now be cleaned up.

Before the ground freezes and the snow flies gardeners should have all their garden refuse piled along the driveway so it can be picked up and carted away. Do it soon!



Dear Sir:

We are now in Manila Bay and all one can see is ships of all types. The Japanese should see this harbor in their dreams. There are many Jap ships sunk in the harbor and we could see some of the damage inflicted on Manila's buildings. . . High winds and storms prevail here but the Blockford has pulled through safely in these so-called typhoons.

Edward S. Nagrabski, F 2/c
Manila Bay

Dear Ed:

I have just arrived in Tokyo this morning from Okinawa. . . The business district is very beautiful. Its main thoroughfares are wide and it has electrical rail systems. The Imperial Hotel is just as modern as most New York hotels. The people are hungry but well dressed. All the children make "V" for victory gestures to us and the elders bow. I ran into several Japs who could speak fluent English. . .

F/o Alex Bruno
Tokyo

Writes William Donabue, FC 3/c, from San Diego, California, "Not to be outdone by my fellow servicemen in expressing appreciation for your efforts in keeping THE BULLETIN coming to me, I wish to take this opportunity to do so. THE BULLETIN has given me an idea how the other boys are doing as well as what's going on back home."

Maybe It Won't Be Here When You Get Back



Almost all of the Scovill servicemen and women have grown a part of the Carrie Welton memorial at the east end of the Green. In days gone by, when youngsters viewed the Armistice Day parades, the bronze horse was a choice seat for hundreds of children. If the famous old statue is taken away, your children will not have a chance to see you in a parade from its vantage point.

Carrie Welton's horse is a part of Waterbury. Lifeless and inanimate, it may not contribute to progress as many people think it should. But neither does it detract. It's a fine old reminder of days gone by and we can afford a place in our town for it.

That horse has witnessed the victory marches of three wars. And it should stay there — to watch us go into a greater America of peace. Yes — it'll be a real thrill to know our children are watching a street parade from that choice spot.

Girls' Club Models To Parade Fashions

Every possible new fall and winter clothing feature will be shown to all Scovill girls in a Fashion Show sponsored by the Girls' Club at their quarters, Tuesday, October 23, at 8:00 P. M. Forester has cooperated with the Girls' Club to place all new college, street wear, gowns and party dresses before the feminine Scovillites.

Jane Peck, heading the arrangement for the Club, stated that six girls from the Club would model the dresses and suits at the show: Barbara Bunting, B and F. Sales; Lillian Murtha, North Mill; Madeline Dubauskas, Cost Office; Ada Morini, CTO, and Eileen Noonan and Frances Lane of Waterbury.

A card party and refreshments will follow the fashion parade.

Ten-Year Service Awards Seven Employees Get Pins

The following employees have received their ten-year silver service pins for continuous service:

John Kane, East Mill, and B. Franklin Klinzmann, Hot Forge Tool Room, as of October 14; Mary J. Kelly, Manufacturing Room Clerks, and Domenicangelo Mobilia, Steam, as of October 15; Thomas F. Murphy, Traffic Office, as of October 16; Reginald H. Evans, Manufacturing Inspection and Process Engineering, as of October 17; and John Mellon, Planning, as of October 18.

Gene Ballard, Marco Wabuda Retired

Eugene Ballard, Tool Grinding, and Marco Wabuda, East Machine Room, were placed on the special retirement list effective September 17.

Mr. Ballard came to Scovill in Tool and Machine back on March 24, 1913. During his thirty-two years of service he worked in various tool rooms throughout the Plant. When he left he was gauge and tool inspector in Tool Grinding.

Marco Wabuda was hired on February 12, 1917 in Power Transmission. Tool and Machine got his services in 1921 and in 1930 he transferred to East Machine. He left in the first month of 1932 and was rehired in June of 1933 back to East Machine. At the time of his retirement he was an oiler mill maintenance man in that department.

Friends and co-workers of Eugene and Marco wish them the best of luck and happiness in their well-deserved rest.

Bus Trips For Girls To Yale Bowl Games

According to recent information from the Recreation Office, Scovill girls will be provided with bus trips to the Yale games and also a shopping trip by bus to New York City in the early part of November. Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, stated Monday that girls may make all ticket and trip reservations at the office now.

The New York trip, which is due to leave Waterbury around nine in the morning, will permit Scovill girls about seven hours for shopping or a combination shopping and theater trip.

Not confined to any set game that Yale may play on its home field — the Yale Bowl — thirty-five girls are needed to charter a bus. Girls interested in making any trip to New Haven may place reservations at the Recreation Office, said Mr. Wilson.

Scovill Dramatics Take On New Shape

Modern drama, popular legitimate comedies, and other staged theatricals will soon be a part of the Scovill recreation season — fall and winter. Not the work of a few Scovill branches, talent for the productions will be Scovill-wide. In order to derive the best talent available, an outside producer and director will hold the reins for impartial results.

Fred Wilson, Recreation Director, stated a few days ago that a play will be ready for opening in February, but more talent is needed from the Plants. With capable direction, interested amateur players will have ample opportunity to display their talents to the fullest.

"In order to get more entertainment out of theatricals," stated Wilson, "we will have to have more players for the project." To be formed on the lines of a civic theater group, all types of players and workers are needed — straight drama players, scene designers, comedians and set workers. Those interested in any part of theatrical work should call Mr. Wilson at the Recreation Office.

The productions will be handled under the head of a new Scovill dramatic club, and plays will run from three days to a week at the SERA Center.

Drill And Tap

By Margo

The Hillbilly Band furnished several numbers at the Community Chest Rally in our department and the gang enjoyed it very much.

We were all glad to see our foreman, MR. McGRATH, back after his annual vacation.

Lots of luck to ELEANOR S who has a new job in the Closing Room.

ALBERT S spent a few days recently visiting in Pennsylvania.

The boys and girls were all glad to see our timekeeper, ANNE, back after several weeks illness.

EVELYN G, accompanied by her mom, attended the show Oklahoma at Shuberts in New Haven recently.

It's nice seeing MICHAEL S back on the first shift.

Thomas J. Doyle Has Service Anniversary



Thomas J. Doyle

THOMAS J. DOYLE, work leader in the Electrical Tractor and Battery Division of the Electrical Department, celebrated his twenty-fifth year of continuous service with Scovill on Sunday, October 14.

A Waterburian, Tom was born here March 8, 1893. At the age of twenty-four on April 10, 1917 he came to work for Scovill in the Electrical Department. Two months later in June, he left the Plant to take up an unusual and exciting career. He joined the Ringling Brothers Circus and toured the country with them as a horseback rider.

He returned to Scovill, however, on October 14, 1920 back to Electrical. And that department has been his workplace since. Included among his various duties is the examination of all crane, trailer, electric and gas tractor operators.

Tom is married and has two sons — Pfc. Tom, formerly of the Time Office, now in service three years, stationed at Manila and S 2/c James, formerly of West Machine, on Saipan. Tom himself was a first Sergeant in World War I with the 121st Machine Gun Division and served a little over a year.

Part Of The Navy Visits



Top Photo: Back in September Robert W. Hallock, SK 2/c, had his first leave in two years and visited Trucking. He served all through the South Pacific on an LST which finally had to be brought home for repairs. Bottom Photo: Charles Shea, S 2/c, of the North Mill entered service this June, received basic at Sampson and after a short leave shipped out. He is stationed on Saipan.



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We Have It . . . Let's Use It

One of the greatest social advances of our day is listed as recreation. In covering many fields, this word aptly describes how it is possible for all people to live in a world away from worry, gather new interests, and enrich themselves by neighborly actions.

Of late, it has been mentioned that insufficient use is being made of the recreational facilities placed in Scovillites' hands. It has also been pointed out that greater use of the present facilities will result in growth of vast recreation fields yet unexplored. The expansion but awaits interested hands. It follows the order that appreciation is fully revealed by use. It shows those who are interested in more recreation fields can have them for the interest.

There are many Scovill projects that are little used. For those who want advances, there are large tracts of land in Wolcott — for camping, for ski trails — trails for hikers or just a place away from the city. It can become anything that is revealed by the interests of any group.

The same goes for expansion of present clubs. The Girls' Club can expand if more girls take interest. More projects can be initiated which will give a fluent spirit of neighborliness; a community life that makes a girls' club a success. It will expand if a spirit of community life is proportionate. Many of the girls now use the club and facilities — it has room for expansion.

The same runs true for many other clubs — the Foremen's and the Rod and Gun Club. They are used, but by the same few. They could use new blood. All clubs should openly seek the cooperation of other clubs. Intermingling of interest will place more recreation before all, yet strengthen each individual club.

Those are but a few of the clubs that many join for set purposes, but all employees have the use of the SERA Center, the Woodtick area, and other projects. The Center is not used enough. It can accommodate any new project—any project that shows its being is appreciated. The Game Room is little used — the hall is open for more parties, lectures, meetings, affairs and sports by Scovillites who can make good use of the spaces provided.

Scovill has filled its responsibility in placing the facilities in the hands of the employees. Scovill wants to see those things grow. All groups should get together, cooperate, see that the most people are given good recreation. Cooperation will do this, for it has been mentioned—"They who selfishly seek happiness for themselves may seldom find it."

Kasimer's Son



Smiling Richard Pernerewski is the thirteen month old son of Kasimer, who works in the Machine Tool Room and Veronica, formerly of Case 3.

Firearm Safety Film Attracts Over 75

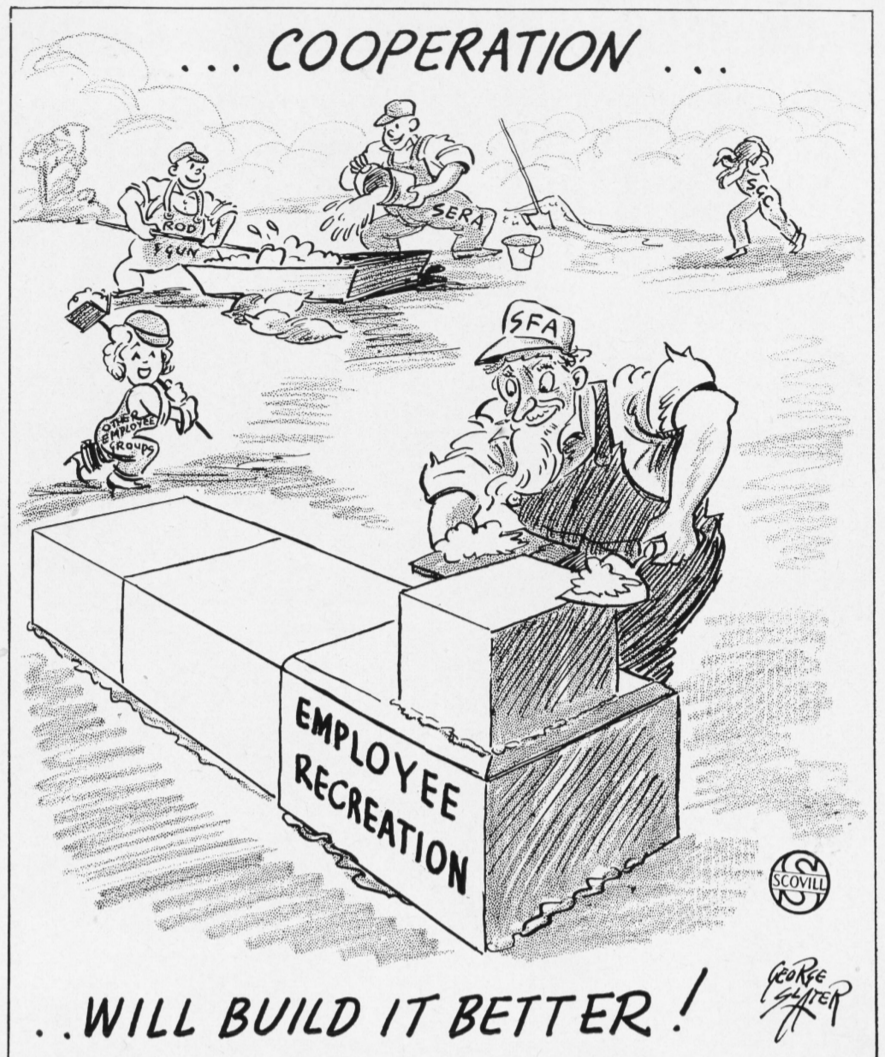
Over 75 interested sportsmen viewed the full color film, "The Making of a Shooter" last Tuesday in the Employment Office Reception Room, sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club. Primarily moved by safety factors the film displayed the correct use of firearms in a novel story.

The business meeting showed the plans for the skeet field still hanging fire and reservations for the November 8 Fishermen's banquet are near the quota.

Training Course

The following were assigned to the General Training Course during the week of October 8, 1945:

Henry Witkoski and James Alvey have been assigned to the General Training Room.



... WILL BUILD IT BETTER!

Request Your Selection For Choral Club Dance

The Choral Club's "Requestfully Yours" dance promises to be a most novel and unusual affair. Employees planning to attend the dance on Wednesday, November 7, at SERA Center, are requested to send to the Recreation Office their choice of any record they would like to dance to.

Tickets for the dance, which will last from 8:30 to 12, are priced at forty cents and may be obtained from the Recreation Office.

General Training Servicemen's News

We have received letters from the following boys: AUGUSTINE FIDALGO, AMM 3/c, on the USS Wasp. AUGUSTINE joined the Navy in February, 1943 and since has been at Newport, Rhode Island, for his basic training and Chicago, Illinois for specialized training. He has now accumulated seven battle stars gained through efforts in the South Pacific.

MARIO GUERRERA, TM 2/c, who is with a shore patrol outfit in Manila. He was there when the Japs were trying to take the water supply of the city. Before coming to Manila, MARIO served in New Guinea.

A former Sergeant with a bombing squadron, stationed in Europe during the war, FRANCIS DURHAM is back again in the General Training Room to complete his apprenticeship.

Joe LaFlamme Tops Pinochle Round

Gaining mid-season swing at the start of the pinochle season, Bill Lucian's team came out on the top of the deck with a tally of 44,815 points. Joe LaFlamme, Manufacturing Eyelet, and John Carolan, of ASMD, exerted a lot of pressure to deal themselves top individual honors. Ten points apart, Joe garnered 4,235 points to John Carolan's 4,225.

Thursday's cribbage high scorers were Harry Shaw of Grinding and Stanley Sunderland of Estimating, individual high two score of 1,421.

Coach And Manager For SERA Hoopsters

A few days ago, SERA President Tom Dillon completed the roster of coaches and managers for SERA sporting outfits by naming Sid Monti and Tony Masi as coach and manager of the SERA men's basketball team. Both Tin Shop men, Sid and Tony have long been active in SERA affairs. They are both acquainted with the Industrial basketball setup and gave promise of putting forth a worthy effort for Scovill.

Tom Dillon, on the same count, is interested in seeing more men out for a place on the SERA basketball team which should give the other industrial outfits strong opposition. An invitation has been extended to all interested. Application can be made to Sid Monti or the Recreation Office.

On Guam



Vincent Campoli, formerly of General Training, is now stationed on Guam. His dad, Joseph, works in Extruded Rod and his best girl, Marie, is in the Mailing Department.

Scovillites Witness Fire Equipment In Use



As a part of the National Fire Prevention Week display, members of the Scovill fire and safety departments attended specially staged fires at the Scovill dump on Meriden Road last week. Featuring the use of spray nozzles for extinguishing smokey, glowing blazes, the staged event also demonstrated how gasoline and other volatile fires should be put out.

Button Tool News

By M & C

GEORGE CHANDLER left us this morning to secure another position. We hate to see you go, GEORGE, but the best of luck anyway.

Sorry to hear of the death of FRANCIS BAGLEY's father. Our deepest sympathy to you, FRANCIS.

A former employee of ours got married, Saturday, October 13. Lots of happiness to MR. and MRS. ALBERT GARMS in their new venture.

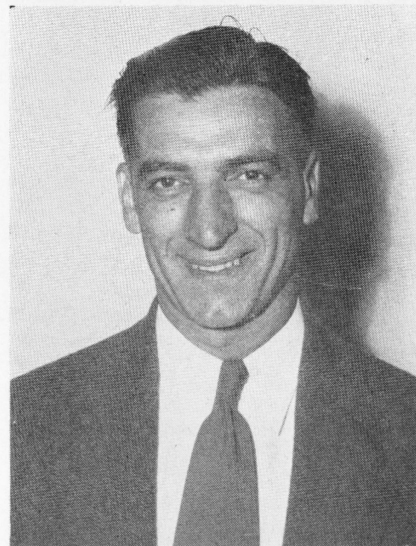
Glad to see LOUIS BOROCH, JR., and JEAN MARGUARD back to work after their recent illness.

A letter was received from ED LOWE who is somewhere in the Pacific. ED wants to be remembered to all his former fellow employees in Button Tool. Best of luck to you, EDDIE.

Old Timers' Sick List

Helen McEvoy, who was on the sick list for a short time, has now returned to her work in Packing A.

To Run SERA Girls' Hoop Team



At a meeting of the SERA recently, President Tom Dillon named James Bianca, Case 5, coach of the Girls' basketball team and the managerial reins will be placed in the hands of Flo Reynolds, Recreation Office. Both Jim and Flo are long standing backers of the SERA and they both gave promise of making the Scovill girls' team one of the best in the league which is due to open shortly.

Before the Naugatuck Valley Industrial Council, last week, Chief Cavanaugh, of the Waterbury Fire Department, directed his firemen in demonstrating use of special industrial fire-fighting equipment. With staged fires of smokey lacquer blazes, combustible gas blazes and fast-spreading oil fires, the object lesson was driven home to the industrial agents. The fires were staged on Scovill's Meriden Road lot.

With representation from the Scovill Oil and Lacquer Rooms, the fire display showed how the use of spray and fog nozzles fitted into industrial use. One huge mound of oil-soaked rope was set afire at the meeting and was rapidly extinguished by use of a spray nozzle on a high pressure water line.

The Scovill representatives then inspected the Scovill Plant and instructed workmen in use of the equipment, also how fire hazards should be eliminated.

Appointments

The Manufacturing Department has announced the appointment of Martin Lawlor as Assistant Foreman of Press 2, effective October 15. He will report to George F. Anderson.

The Department has further announced the appointment of Hubert Smith as Assistant Foreman of the Lipstick Department, effective October 8. He will report to Ernest Moeller.

More Buses For Giant-Redskin Game

With the plans for the SERA trip to New York's Polo Grounds to witness the Giant-Redskin professional football game complete, two buses have already been filled to capacity. More tickets and buses will be obtained to handle heavy demands.

With a large amount of tickets already obtained, the SERA will be well represented on the Polo Ground's thirty-yard line. Tickets and bus seats may be reserved at the Recreation Office on a "first come-first served" basis.

The plans call for a nine o'clock departure from the Foremen's Club.

Trip reservations are also being taken now for the Giant-Philly game that is to be played in New York on December 2, added Mr. Wilson.

Pinsters' Scramble

SERA men in the Dusty League are now in first place. They won 3 games from American Brass of 561, 616, 564 for a 1,741 total. Marty Byrne hit high single of 163, high three of 394.

Last Thursday night the men bowled Chase Brass and Copper which is one game behind in the Industrial League.

In the Girls' Dusty League, Scovill leads with 16 wins and 2 losses. They took 2 games from Chase with scores of 470, 532, 570 for a total of 1,572.

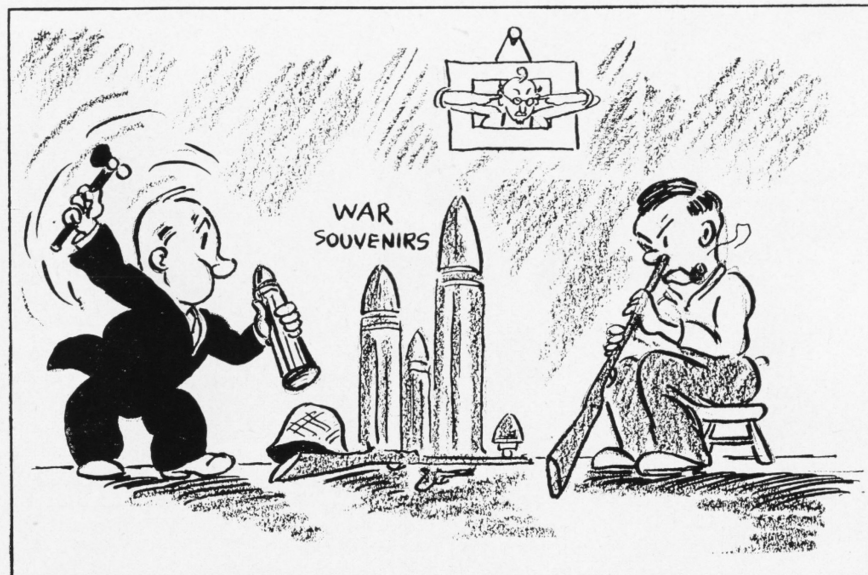
In the Men's Inter-department League, Electrical, General Training, Machine Room, and Tube Mill are tied for first place with 11 wins and 7 losses. Phil Ryan is leading the averages with 117.16. Joe Iagrossi hit high 3 of 414.

Assembly, Special Training and Tube Mill are tied for first place in the Girls' Inter-department League with 9 wins and 3 losses. Marie Veneziano leads the averages with 96.4.

In the Girls' Club Bowling League, Employee Relations, B & F Sales, Special Training, Chucking, Central Time, 96 Division and Button Tool are all tied for first place with 7 wins and 5 losses.

War Trophies..Made To Kill..They Still Kill

"Make Souvenir Guns Inoperative, Or Pay \$200.00 Tax"



For safety, all trophies should be safety-ized. Fuses should be removed by qualified personnel, pistols and rifles unloaded and kept out of harm's way. Families should also see that they do not get into hands where they will be used for criminal purposes. And to end, there is no place in any home for land mines and other such total war devices.

In the behalf of public safety, several factors have shot into the open concerning the safekeeping of war trophies by servicemen's families. Waterbury has some 12,000 service persons and Scovill's share is 2500, many of whom have already sent home such trophies. To witness the dangers of war trophies that still kill, and for criminal use, — dozens of children have already been killed and hundreds of adult accidents have occurred in handling the trophies.

There is the National Firearms Act provisions calling for the registering of all firearms. Moreover — for the nation's safety, one story in the "Army Times" quoted an Internal Revenue spokesman, "Make Souvenir Guns Inoperative or Pay \$200 Tax." This will be the result if care is not taken soon in caring for guns.

Trim And Knurl

By Jack Driscoll

We welcome WILLIAM PHELAN back after his vacation. Hope you enjoyed your siesta, BILL.

LOU RAGOZZINO went duck hunting with his friends last week. LOU used a "magnetic mine" on the shotgun.

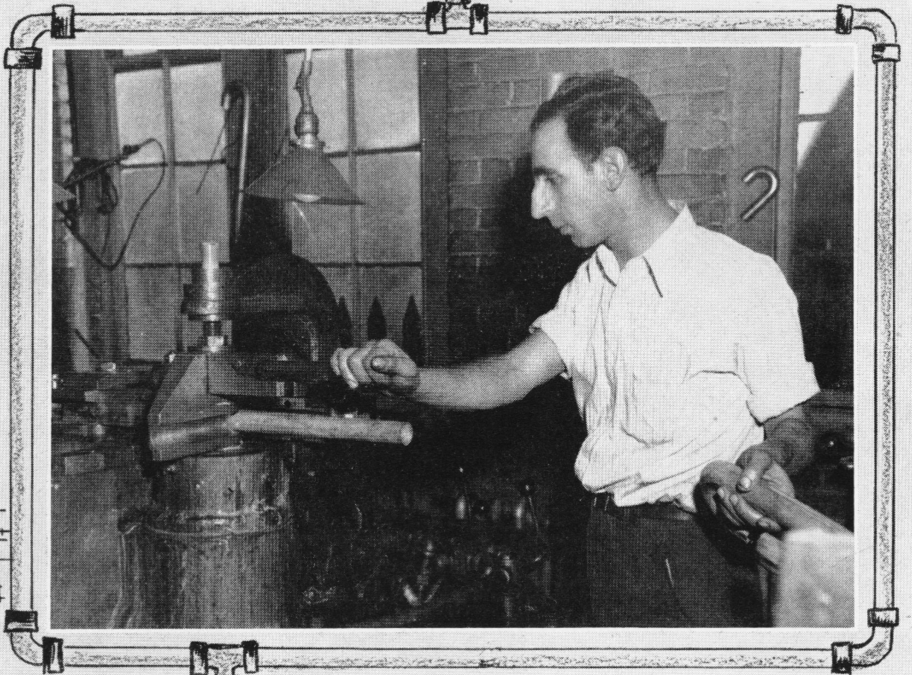
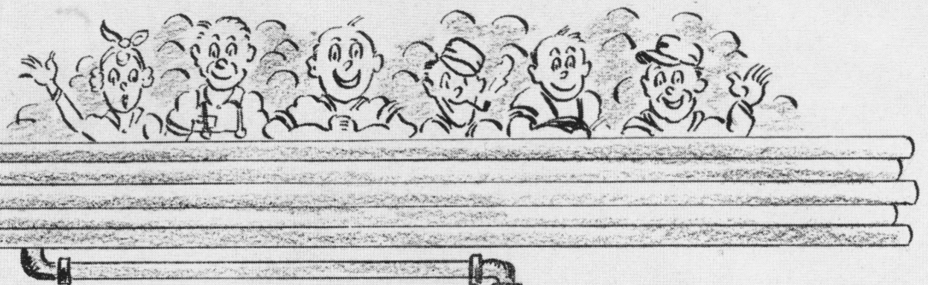
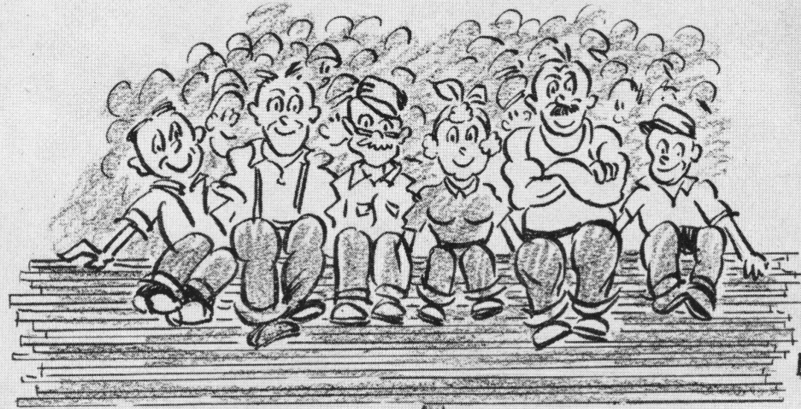
JOE BURKE claims they want twenty-five bucks a night for a room in Washington, things are so tough. For ten bucks they shoved me in a corner, gave me an old kitchen chair and a sleeping pill.

BILL MALONEY, recently from the South Pacific, now discharged from the Army, wishes to say that the Japs do not swing from the trees by their tails — they swing by their teeth.

I wish to welcome ex-trooper BILL COLLINS of the Assembly Room back from the European theater. BILL had quite a record in the service. Glad to see you back, BILL. We salute you.

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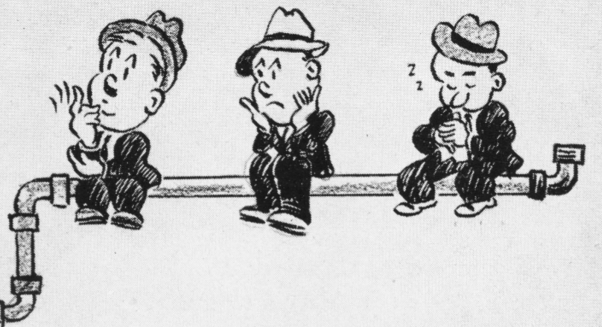
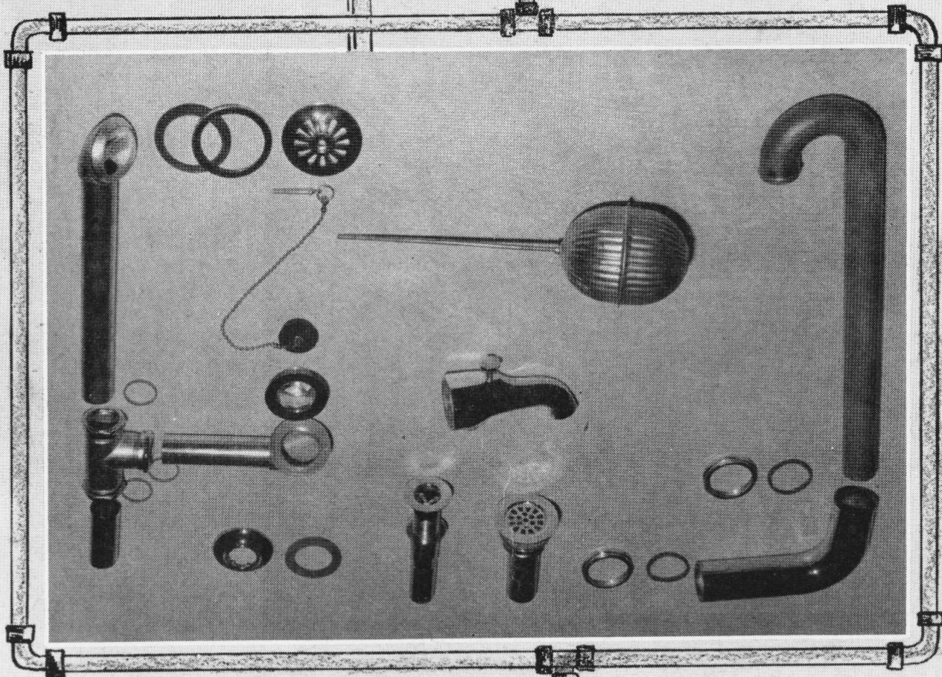
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Girls' Club News

By Mary Minervini

Just to bring you girls up to date, we also have an Oakville branch to our Club . . . so gang, meet MARY KELLY, ROSE MULLIGAN and ALICE DUBAUSKAS.

Happy birthdays to all of these. . . From Waterville, HILDA KRAMER, the 20th; NORA WILLIAMS, the 27th and IRENE PETERS, the 28th. . . From our Main Plant. . . KATHERINE CAMPBELL, Assembling, the 25th. . . and two sets of twin birthdays . . . on the 22nd, AGNES SHEA, Mfg. Packing, and MARION DADDONA, Mill Production, and on the 26th, OLIVE GAFFNEY, Employment Office, and LILLIAN MURTHA, North Mill.

Friends of MARGARET MITCHELL, CTO will be interested to know that she's sharing the spotlight with three other talented singers, at an invitation recital, at Davenport Hall, October 25th at 8:30 P. M. Naturally we're proud of our Club's contribution to the occasion.

New York bound: SUE GUARRERA, and EVE GELGAUDA, both from the Sales Offices, shared a seat on the same train, but SUE got off at Greenwich to visit her sister while EVE went on to the big city. Incidentally, New York is still the top spot in vacation places. Spending late vacations there are SHIRLEY COLLINS, Mfg. Supt. Office; OLIVE GAFFNEY, Employment Office, and CATHERINE McCORMACK, CTO.

From Waterville we hear that PEGGY BECKER is back at work after being out ill for a while, and that MARY CONNELLY is now a pedestrian, having sold her car. Welcome to the ranks, MARY.

LINDA CORBY, CTO, leaves shortly to take up her duties as Mrs. Housewife, as her husband has received his discharge from the service. LINDA, it's been grand having you with us, and I know we're losing one of our most popular members.

Wedding Belles; JEAN LASKAS, General Stores, plans to make her name MRS. EDWARD YURKUNAS in the very near future, while GERRY DANSEREAU, Employment Office, is just waiting for her fiance to get home so she can set the date.

Can't get away with anything! I went to see "Oklahoma" at Shubert's and who should be there but ELEANOR MORIARTY, Planning, and BETTY DIMECO, War Production Drive. Another pleased member of the audience was RUTH HUDNER, Hospital.

What a team! We have just dozens of girls in the "100 and over" bowling groups, with an occasional one hitting so high we lose count. The latest to join this class are ADELE YAKULEVICH—124; FRANCES SHUGDINIS—112; ETHEL JOHNSON—109 and 106; PEG CANAVAN—107; FLO REYNOLDS—104; LUCY GUARRERA—104; ARLINE BAUDER—103; ANN DRAGO—101; and EVELYN SHUGDINIS—100.

Girls' Club Minstrel Of The Last War



This finale of a Girls' Club minstrel, which was put on during the last war, was snapped by Mr. Stone who was then photographer for THE BULLETIN. Mildred Pilkington, in the center of the picture, dressed in black, was interlocutor for that particular show. She is a former employee of the Fuse Loading Department. "Them" were the good old days!

The Woman's Corner

A Better Cake And . . . A Better Cook

For the experienced cook or for the new bride, it is news to learn that now you can make a better cake with much less time and trouble and still be sure of results that will be consistently fine and will establish for you a new, proud reputation.

The following recipe for cocoa cup cakes is one to give your family and friends to use both now and in times of plenty — to use for enduring confidence and for prestige.

Measure into mixing bowl: 1-1/2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring); 1-1/4 cups sugar; 2/3 cup Crisco; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon soda; 1/2 cup cocoa; 2/3 cup milk.

Stir vigorously by hand or with mixer (medium speed) 2 minutes. Now stir in 3/4 teaspoon baking powder. Add: 1/3 cup milk, 2 eggs (unbeaten); 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Blend by hand or in mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. The batter will be smooth and thin. Bake in "Criscoed" and floured cup cake pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 15-20 minutes. When cool, frost and decorate as desired or frost with Honey Whip Icing—heat 1/2 cup honey over hot water. Add 1/8 teaspoon salt to 1 egg white; beat until stiff but not dry. Pour hot honey slowly over egg white, beating constantly until thick.

Look Before You Reach

Don't trust your fingers alone to explore that high shelf, that deep drawer. Fingers are fine for feeling out the article you want, but a good look will disclose the saboteur lurking right next to it — the heavy jar poised at the shelf edge just over your head, or the ice pick pointed your way for jabbing.

Better Homes & Gardens magazine says, "Open doors and drawers wide, turn on the nearest light and bring that high shelf to eye level."

Good Meals Have Their Pictures Taken

Government Chart Illustrates Peacetime Eating Pattern

How to choose a typical day's good meals from the Basic 7 Food Groups Chart is illustrated by the new Department of Agriculture poster shown in the photograph. Large color reproductions of this poster are being displayed in grocery stores throughout the country to help menu-planners translate into delicious, balanced meals the government nutrition guide familiarly known as the "Basic 7."

Beginning with a good breakfast typified by a combination of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter, or fortified margarine, and a beverage, the poster also includes photographs of a good lunch and dinner made with foods from each basic group.



Equal Emphasis Given All Three Meals

Equal emphasis is given to breakfast, lunch and dinner in this typical day's pattern. Surveys show that many homes still skimp breakfast which is one of the most important meals of

all, since it represents the foundation of the day's activity and of other meals to follow.

A missed or skimpy breakfast means lost nutrition that can't be "made-up" during the rest of the day since modern nutrition apportionments approximately one-third of the day's nutrition at each of the three meals.

The combination of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter (or fortified margarine) and a beverage is a minimum good breakfast — the meal that should contribute a fourth to a third of the day's nutrition total.

Those So-Good Sweet Potatoes Abundant

Autumn is here, and again sweet potatoes are on the market offering a welcome change from white potatoes which are also plentiful. Both types of potatoes are popular, especially as a meat accompaniment, and they may be used interchangeably since they furnish, to a great extent, the same good nutrients.

However, sweet potatoes are far richer than white ones in vitamin A value; thus they are superior as growth promoters and as regulators of eye health.

Have you tried scalloped sweet potato and apple? Alternating layers of sliced boiled sweet potatoes and tart apples are arranged in a casserole. Add a sprinkling of brown sugar and a few dots of butter or margarine to each layer. Pour in a small amount of hot water, about 1/4 cup, cover and heat in the oven. When almost heated through, uncover and brown the top. This dish, rich in nutrients, will be a favorite with your family.

Want To Wear A New Skin With Your Fall Clothes?

Most of us gals work awfully hard during the summer acquiring a tan, but come fall we want to bring our complexions back to lily-whiteness. And here's how to go about it. Try buttermilk applied like a mask, left on for fifteen minutes and washed off with soap and water. Then apply cream. Do this nightly for two weeks and your tan will surely go.

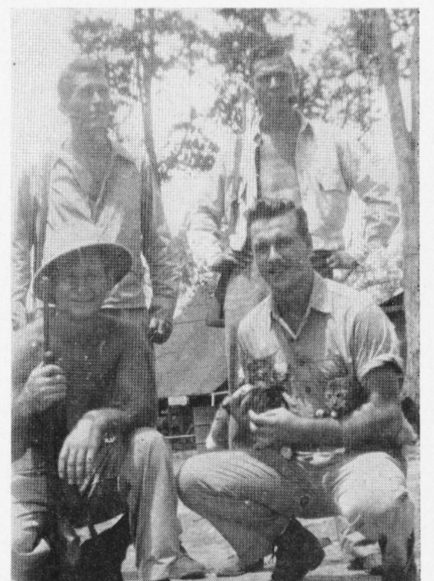
If blackheads are what's bothering you take some salt and enough olive oil to hold it together and after washing your face with hot soapy water, put the mixture on your cloth and dig in where the blackheads lodge. Follow with soap and water.

Revive Your Upholstery

To renew the luster and finish of your "pile" fabrics (velvets, mohair, etc.) try steaming the pile. Spread a damp cloth, well wrung out, over a section and touch lightly with a hot iron.

The steam will refresh the fibers and draw them erect. While the fabric is still damp, go over it with a brush of medium stiffness. When thoroughly dry, brush the fabric against the pile.

On Bougainville



Pfc. Remo Galducci, of the United States Marine Corps, (that's him with the kittens) is pictured with three buddies on Bougainville. Remo, a former toolsetter in Chucking, has been stationed there thirty-six months.

Labor Board Member Addresses SFA



Intensely interested in what the speaker had to say was the record audience of SFA members and guests from other companies who heard James J. Healy, Vice-Chairman and Public Member of the War Labor Board, Region I, discuss the "Foreman's Responsibility in Handling Grievances" at SERA Center Thursday, October 11. Mr. Healy, who has since resigned his WLB post, is shown in the inset.

One of the most interest compelling and best attended of the series of lectures being sponsored by the Scovill Foremen's Association was the meeting at SERA Center on October 11, when Mr. James J. Healy of the War Labor Board, Region I, discussed the "Foreman's Responsibility in Handling Grievances." At the conclusion of his address Mr. Healy and Vice-President Alan C. Curtiss who had introduced him answered written questions submitted by the audience.

Refreshments were served to SFA members and guests who attended.

Classified Ads

For Sale

9 X 12 rug, \$35. Call at 144 Wolcott St., second floor. . . Wing tapestry-covered arm chair in good condition, \$20. Call 4-0540. . . 12 X 12 brooder house and solid Oak library table. Call Watertown 894 between 5-6 P. M. . . Black Magee kitchen stove with oil burner, \$6. Call at 437 Sylvan Ave. . . "Coolerator" — white porcelain ice box, 6 cubic foot, in perfect condition. Call ext. 650. . . Bay mare, very gentle, reasonable price. Call 4-1479. . . Girl's ice skates, size 5, \$3; 2 pair rust-colored lined drapes, \$1 pair; 2 taffeta spreads, peach and green, \$4 - \$3; 2 end tables with bookracks, \$1 each; folding bed with mattress almost new, \$10; hand wringer, \$2; girl's navy spring coat and plaid suit, size 12, and other girl's clothes, reasonable; 2 pairs women's dress shoes, black and brown, size 7 A; black winter coat with silver fox collar, good condition, reasonable. Call 3-7682.

Wanted

Good home for eight year old white poodle — male. Call 3-9181.

Lost

Package of receipts containing ration books, War Bonds. Very valuable. Reward. Call 3-1612.

Services

Furniture moving and trucking. Call 3-0439. . . Refrigerators and electrical appliances repaired and fuel oil burners. Call Watertown 1479.

News From The Waterville Division

Reporter—Shirley

NANCY is going on quite a spree buying sweaters. I believe she has every color in the rainbow.

FLOSSIE had a swell weekend last week down in the Big City.

TOM KELLY is expecting to see his son soon and is he glad!! What do you think of young TOM's mustache, TOM?

ED KIRLEY was passing candy around Monday under false pretenses. We found out later why, ED.

VAL came in Monday morning feeling happy. Her husband came home for the weekend. We all hope he will be home for Thanksgiving, VAL.

LORETTA CLARK is coming along famously with her purses that she is selling.

BETTY P. is sporting a beautiful cold at the present time. "It's for sale," says BETTY.

ED CREEM comes into the office mornings now with the greeting "Mornin' children" to BJP and yours truly.

KAY FEELEY is getting very domestic with her embroidery. Your hope chest will soon be filled to the very top, KAY.

MARIE PENNELL will no longer hear BJP say she is hungry in the morning. MARIE brings the latter in crackers.

Reporter—Della

Congratulations to MR. and MRS. H. SEAMAN and MR. and MRS. J. PARADIS who celebrated their wedding anniversaries last week.

Willie White, 6th Air Force Champ



Pfc. Willie White

where Willie has been stationed for some time.

Brigadier General DeFord, Commanding General of the Sixth Air Force, presented a silver loving cup to Willie immediately after his fast left hand brought him victory in the final bout.

The former Scovillite was a boxing instructor at the field and when no one came forward to represent Albrook Field, White stepped in and took the assignment, copping the first three bouts for a place in the finals.

Commented the Albrook Field sporting columnist — "Veteran Willie White's snaking left hand — a thing of beauty" . . . "The snappy salute dealt the General when Willie stepped up to receive his trophy and became a soldier again."

Yup-yup----- That's Scovill's Willie White, former member of the Chucking Department. Now Pfc. White, he became heavyweight boxing champ of the Sixth Air Force by slugging out a three round decision over Bob Gitzen on a Central American airfield. The annual boxing bouts were staged on Albrook Field, on September 30,

Hospital Schedule

Effective October 15, the schedule of the three Scovill Hospitals is as follows:

West Plant Hospital: Monday through Friday 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.; Saturday 7 A. M. to Sunday 7 A. M.

East Plant Hospital: Open Monday 7 A. M. continuously to the following Saturday at 11 P. M.

112-2 Hospital: Monday through Friday 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Not Winter As Yet, But Get That Car Ready



Spare parts are practically non-existent now. A breakdown will be the end of your car until new cars make an appearance. A check of batteries, tires, change to winter grease and oil, finished with a radiator refill of a reliable anti-freeze will be your car insurance. A bad winter with a car in good shape is better than a good winter with no car.

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