

HERE and THERE

MACHINE ROOM—SHIFT B
Ed Watson

Why hello there! Shift B Speaking! Well, now I guess this is our Echo debut, and as we break into the "Social Column" we can't help but be just a little bit nervous. You know—first impressions and such? Anyway, we feel quite pleased to be represented here since this classifies us as one of that noble group of public servants or propaganda workers (maybe just plain gossipers—what?)

Tom Allen, our ever ingenious foreman, has made quite an excellent step towards making every moment count. He has found that by organized working, we can now change a felt in from ten to twelve minutes, or sometimes eight; whereas, before we spent from twenty to thirty minutes doing the same job. If Tom keeps up his research on time economy, we will probably be gaining a minute or so instead of losing—or perhaps he will get to the "hokus pokus—change" stage. Tom will be glad to demonstrate for the benefit of those "disbelievers"—whoever they may be.

"Old Man River—that Old Man River"—or is it Little River, Ned? Ned Bowman and a friend (let's call him Mr. X to save him from embarrassment at home) seem to be victims of that Old Man River I mentioned. Oh well—they say those sisters are very pretty.

Mac Heaton went to Florida on his last five days off—where to this time, Mac?

Several of us would like to know just what is meant by the chin rubbing Bart Charles and Charlie Colwell do in the presence of one another? What about it, Bart?

Our good friend Veillancourt has bought a home on Maple street. Good for you my fran! Incidentally, he is our eight minute man (on felts you know). It paid off a crate of coca colas, didn't it No. 3 machine?

We wish to thank the company for the new addition to our locker room. It really is nice and we needed it very much. We will probably have enough lockers now to accommodate week-end guests. Seriously though, we appreciate it no end.

Welcome, Mr. Glazener! Charles Colwell has changed departments and Mr. Glazener is the new rewinder foreman. Although we will miss Charles, we are glad to have Mr. Glazener with us.

John Goolsby mentioned a group of golf enthusiasts in last Echo. Well, John we have several too and there might be a possibility of working out a club of some form. Anyway, we are interested and that is the first step.

Jimmy Poteet can now eat normally again. For a while there he dieted on soup and such foods as didn't require chewing. Seems a pity to take those dentists so seriously and have everything that means anything pulled, but then Jimmy did lose weight and that helped.

We are all very sorry to know that Mr. Holloway, our No. 2 machine backtender, is ill and in the hospital. We surely hope to see you back with us very soon, Mr. Holloway, and that everything turns out fine.

Well, I guess I've said enough for one paper, however, if at any time you hear anything I don't, I'll be expecting you to "come across" with it.

Be good.

MACHINE ROOM—SHIFT D
John Goolsby

On April 17th the wires on Nos. 2 and 3 paper machines were changed in five hours. Both machines were ready to start operating at the end of that time. Suter and Denton were the key men and it seems that this is a record

to be proud of. This competes with machines having removable fourdriniers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman and small daughter, Jean, motored to Roanoke Rapids for a short visit with Mrs. Pittman's parents. Dan reports a fine trip.

Howard Galloway, with a party of friends, motored to Washington via the Skyline Drive and the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Howard said that he and the entire party enjoyed the trip immensely.

Ed Vassey paid a visit back to the old home town of Spartanburg several days ago.

Ray Sterling was buying sun glasses, gas and oil, maps, etc., for a trip to Cherryfield (2 1-2 miles beyond Brevard).

On April 6th, at Lyday Memorial hospital, a little bundle from Heaven was presented to Mr. and Mrs. David Price, bringing the total to three boys. David is Inspector on No. 1 Inspection Machine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Corn announce the birth of a bouncing baby boy on April 27. Mr. Corn is employed as Inspector on No. 3 Inspection Machine.

Champagne

Reporters: Harry Rathje, Louis Mosca, Thomas New, Richard Landeck, Dorothy McCrary, Ruby Rogers, Lillian King, Pauline Eckenrod

On the northeast side of the Champagne building next to the Hand Booklet is the Stitching Department. This being the first time we have written to the "Echo", you may wonder what we do. After the Rizla and Wheat Straw books have been printed and cut they are brought to us and by the aid of modern machinery we stitch the rubber bands on them, passing through several rollers, they are folded and are then inspected and packed.

Stitching several thousand books a day saves much time than by hand and much faster production.

Several of the girls of the Stitching Department have finally woke up after seeing "Gone With The Wind," and Bob Clayton too, he only saw it four times.

Lois Rickman has had an appendix operation. We hope for her a quick recovery and back with us soon.

Nell Lance would have gone to see "Gone With The Wind" but she couldn't lay her book down long enough.

Believe it or Not—Louise Owen had twelve thousand eight hundred booklets stitched by lunch.

What's wrong, Lillie, did 12:30 come too soon and you didn't get fresh lipstick on?

Much progress has been made in the past several months, one we are very proud of is the new electrical clock, another one we'll be proud of is the electrical fan that will serve for the stitching and hand booklet.

Who says John Reid is timid? Saw him making eyes at the girls just lots of times.

Saw Teddy out the other night with the most attractive blonde.

Ask Edgar Garren what he did with the cedar chest he bought.

Gladys McKinney dazzles us each morning with a new hair bow.

Mary Gillespie and Clyde Galloway were quietly married on April 20th in Pickens, S. C., by Judge Lewis. They are both employed at Ecusta.

Suzanne Wiley, a new packer in the M.B.D. is doing fine. She never drops her booklets any more.

We will all be glad to welcome back to the M.B.D. Freddie Lee Wirtz. She is in the hospital due to sickness.

The girls of the M.B.D. want to thank the printers for not having spots on Tip Top.

If you haven't seen Daisy Bowman and Hazel Michael at lunch, just go in the M.B.D. and you will find them having a regular picnic. Invite us all over for lunch some time, Daisy and Hazel.

I guess there isn't much to be said about Buddy Hunt. One of the M.B.D.'s best mechanics—because he is on night shift. Aren't you glad, Buddy?

One girl asked another in the M.B.D. is she was still cutting OCB papers. She said why yes, can't you tell by looking at my eyes. What do you think is a drunk.

Congratulations to the baseball team. For a rather hastily organized bunch, the results were excellent. Good luck and lots of hits fellers.

Hey, Officer Cansler, don't you ever laugh? Cheer up! And send us in to work with a smile.

The boys in Hendersonville have a pinochle meeting every Friday night. We ought to have crying towels at every meeting.

Attention Drivers: If you hear a rattling noise in back of you—it is Charlie Siebert or Jimmy Dunn. If it happens to come out of a ditch it must be Charlie.

Joe Kornowski has a better fish story than Harry R. Harry used to fish with a rake but Joe used to fish with a shovel.

I see Sam McCullough wearing a new type turban.

We are glad to know that young Bob Margolis arrived in Switzerland safely. To the few of us that knew him more intimately he represents the typical modern American youth, who knows what he wants, and will let nothing stand in his way towards completing his education. Best of luck to you Bob.

Ernie Kaltenbach is all smiles again. His youngest son is back home after a week's stay at the Patton Memorial Hospital in Hendersonville, and is doing nicely.

Overheard in the locker room:
Bob: Did ya see, "The Wind Blew It Away?"

Bud: You mean, "Away it Went, With The Wind."

Bob: Yeh! Some picture, huh!

We've heard of screwy song titles but "Blitzkr'eg is a Bargain Basement" tops them all.

The local spring scene is one of the loveliest we've ever witnessed. How fast everything is growing, especially our front lawn and the hedges. Also the blisters on our hands, from trimming the hedges. OK, Toots, I'll wear gloves the next time.

Someone should put a "Do Not Disturb" sign on Clarence Chappel. He is in a daze since that 10 1-2 lb. baby boy came at five o'clock on the morning of April 27th. Both mother and son are doing fine. Congratulations to "Daddy" and "Mama."

Why does "Tiny" Stansell blush so when the name of a certain girl from the Machine Booklet Department is mentioned. Maybe there is something in the air.

Don't feel honored if Lewis Meece calls you "smarty". He says that to all the boys.

After a two week's absence on account of illness, we are glad to have George Buchanan back to work again in the Job Printing Department.

**YOUR COOPERATION
IN KEEPING OFF THE GRASS
WILL BE APPRECIATED.**

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in the Ecusta Paper plant. Endless Belts, cigarette the booklet department. Working at all times to keep moving every working day and, if we do not always stop not due to lack of effort.

We are fortunate in being in the heart of New York Rockefeller Center, and while you there are many distractions (rumors etc.) there are also attractions, such as a beautiful our 17th floor of a skating rink the Fall and Winter, and Spring and Summer), etc. This as the official regular Rockefeller centerites:

Agathe Dunn
Henrietta Goldstein
Arline Strembel
Benedict Bakowski
Manfred Landeck
George Millington
(Signed) Walter V.

P.S.—I note in your second April is included "Wedding the best". I thought you would understand this column in your of the fact that our very attractive Arline Strembel has announced her engagement to Mr. Joe Pettigrew. Wedding bells will ring, as you know. Will however, give notice and, if necessary, tell you good news!
(Editor's Note: Western is a good place for a honeymoon.)

Mr. Pooser Ho

Mr. Keith Pooser, Plant Ecusta Paper Corporation, elected at the last meeting of the North Carolina Engineers Club to be placed on the Nominating Committee to select officers for the year. The Western North Carolina Engineers Club is a large organization of engineers in the state. A number of its members are taking an active part in attending the meetings. To have one of these on the Nominating Committee is a great honor to both the Ecusta.

Miss Bright V

Miss Mary Emma Bright has been employed as file clerk since the office was transferred to Forest, N. C., resignation effective May first. She was married to Mr. Bright of Atlanta, Ga. The couple's home in Atlanta where she is employed.

Employees Urge
Pay Hospital Pk

Employees are urged to hospital pledges at once. Contribution may be made to company and turned over to Community Hospital Fund. Pledges to approximately \$2,800.00 and approximately \$2,400.00 has been made. A great number of employees have their pledges in full; others are lagging behind; and a few have not made any payment on their pledges. It is important that these be paid at once and that the fund be brought to a close.