

THE ECHO

Organ of Employees at  
Ecusta Paper Corporation  
Champagne Paper Corporation  
and Endless Belt Company

Editor . . . . . Miss Justine Williams  
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Our  
Book Corner

Our recent list of book orders includes some worthwhile information on successful gardening. We have also written the Dept. of Agr. for government pamphlets and bulletins on this subject and in conversation with our County Agent, Mr. Julian Glazener, we learned that within a week's time a real storehouse of information on gardening will be available to Ecusta employees in our own Ecusta Library. This literature is free and is set up in such readable and concise form that even we gardeners in the novice class can feel confident of the fruits of our labors.

We decided one day to make a check on our readers and in so doing discovered that Wallace Walton of the Finishing Dept. read ten books during the month of January. Otto Goepfert ran a close second having read nine books in the same length of time. Our regular readers average three to four books each month but it is also gratifying to see new faces in our library each week for we are anxious that our reading public continue to expand.

We expect to receive at least a part of our order of new books within a week or two and hope to have them ready for circulation very soon thereafter. We know that many of you are pressed for time and cannot visit us as often as you would like but if you will call the library we will be glad to check out a book or even make a selection for you so that you can rush in, pick up your book and still manage to make that bus.

We miss our library assistant, Lil Clarke, who is absent due to illness. Lil takes a personal interest in each of our readers and always has a world of suggested readings for you, Ma, Pa and the kiddies. We hope her conspicuous absence is of short duration.

Do You Know?

That the leather in a single steer hide is enough to supply all the leather in the outfits of six soldiers for one year?

That the average U. S. motorist formerly burned 653 gallons of gasoline a year—enough to drive a light army tank 653 miles toward the enemy?

That there is enough cloth in the cuffs of 21 pairs of trousers to make one complete uniform?

That a four-engine bomber uses one ton of rubber for over 50 different purposes?

That it requires one ton of paper to wrap 17,000 rounds of fuses for the Army?

First Group of Ecusta's Voluntary Blood Donors



Pictured above are 19 Endless Belt employees who were the first to volunteer as blood donors at Ecusta. Jack Davies, extreme right, back row, is Endless Belt Foreman and was the originator of the idea of having such group available in cases of emergency. From left to right, front row: Billie Hollifield, Alba Drake, Elouise Matthews, Beatrice Galloway, Mary Lou Moore, Edna Alexander. Left to right, back row: Alvin Blythe, Sidney Becher, Jettie Bruce, Jewel Leslie, Fritz Brauer, Estelle Galloway, Rachel Hamlin, Thelma Daniels, Virgie Thomas, Mary Sue Thorne, Richard Landeck, Geneva Newman, Jack Davies.

Finishing C

February in all its glory! It must exert some unknown power on the minds of mortals, especially those of Finishing. Maybe it's a new-found energy or maybe it's just a New Year's resolution dragging behind from last month but, nevertheless, here we are presenting our bit to the Echo. We, the C Shift hereby hang our heads in shame for the neglect we have shown in not having offered our bit of news in the months past . . . . The old C Shift aint what she used to be but is still holding her own, for as our old members drift away new ones drift in. Lately we have lost from our slitters such operators as Eva Lee Owens, Freda Ray, and Louise Bryson. For Freda and Iva Lee, Baltimore is calling . . . . Our new members are Irene Garren, Volina Pressley and William Beck . . . . Dan Cupid must have shot a fateful arrow in the direction of Edith Wilkie. Or was it that half-grown moon that was soaring o'er Hendersonville on and around Valentine's Day? Whatever it was has had its due results and Edith is sparking a rock on third finger, left hand . . . . An old member of our "Gas House Gang", Elmo Collins, now known as Cpl. Dwight E. in Uncle Sam's forces, was in our midst for a whole week but didn't get to visit us. His presence probably had something to do with Operator No. 1 being absent for three nights. But now "She Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" . . . . Some few of us have already indulged in vacations which were so generously given. Lillian Jones took hers but I'll wager it wasn't enjoyed too much. She is now minus a pair of tonsils. Others who have taken their vacations are Garland Jones, Ann Singletary, Mary Lee Greene, Falcon Davenport, Charlie Hamilton, Virginia Townley, Merrill Capps, and Marvin Jones. I started to mention Jo Davis but she says that wasn't her vacation. These soldiers are bothersome, aren't they? . . . . Mary Lee is leaving us too. We hate to see her go but here's hoping she'll be back with us some day. She is going now to do her bit for her Uncle . . . . Charlie Stepp, Bobbin Cleaner, was out for a week but I wouldn't call a bad case of flu a vacation. He's back now though and we're glad to see him . . . . Marvin Jones now knows the trials and tribulations of being a Papa. He's happy about the whole thing and is walking on air. The young heiress is Peggy Pauline. Mrs. Jones we of Finishing know as our former Pearl Banks . . . . Freda Corn, who

(Continued On Page 6)

Former Ecustan Serves Under Three Flags

We had a visit February 5th from Ensign Hilliard ("Mickey") Cochran, who used to be a Clerk in the Mill Office, later transferred to Machine Shop Office. His military experience is rather unique. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force shortly before Canada declared war on Germany and received pilot's training in Canada where he was located for a year. This was followed by a year with the RCAF attached to the Royal Air Force in England as a Sergeant pilot. Mickey has seen some interesting service over Europe but he minds his Uncle Sam (or John Bull) and won't tell much about it. A short time ago he was sworn in at London as an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, having at last completed a transfer for which he had expressed a desire following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. After a short furlough with his mother in Asheville he was assigned to the Jacksonville, Florida, Naval Air Base. We hope he will keep his friends at Ecusta informed of his whereabouts and come to see us again.

IN APPRECIATION

It would be our wish to personally thank each friend who rendered us a service at the time of our sister's illness and death. But since so much was done for us, and so many offers of help were received from people, especially blood donors whom we did not previously know, we felt there might be some whom we have failed to reach by individual acknowledgement. Lest this should be so, we take this means of thanking any friends who helped us, with whom we are not in personal touch. Every effort made in Evelyn's behalf, every kind ministrations that brightened her last days, and every helpful service to us at the time of her death will always be held in grateful memory. Mickey Tinsley, Mary Carolyn McIntosh and Family.

THE COMMON WASP which makes big, ball-like nests in the trees was the first paper-maker. For hundreds of years men have experimented in making paper, using various materials but have come back for most paper requirements, to the very same material the wasp uses—wood pulp.



"SNAKEBITE REMEDY IS BETTER THAN BITE"

A good safety lesson is illustrated in the story of the old Missourian who always tramped over his land and killed off the rattlesnakes the day before he began his plowing. When asked if it wasn't a dangerous practice, the old Missourian drawled, "Reckon so, but if I don't kill the critters today when I'm lookin', they're liable to kill me tomorrow when I aint lookin'." This old boy had learned a lesson that some of us have yet to learn. He was fully aware that on his job there were certain hazards he had to eliminate before he could work with any degree of safety. The next time you have a job to do, it would be a smart idea to follow the practice of our hillbilly friend and eliminate the "rattlesnakes" before you begin. It takes very little time to plan a job safely. But hours of misery and suffering lie in wait for the man who plunges in without first making a survey of the dangers he should guard against.

WILL YOUR EYES BE AMONG THE INJURED?

Every day approximately 1,000 workers suffer eye injuries in American factories, mines and shops. The total of eye injuries runs well over 300,000 per year. During 1942, for example, the National Safety Council estimates that 3,300,000 man-hours were lost through industrial eye accidents—the amount of work time necessary to build 100 fighter planes. The sad part of it all is that 98% of these accidents would not have happened—if the workers had been wearing protective goggles. Wear YOUR goggles—not on your forehead — but over your eyes — to protect your most precious possession: Your eyesight. Every 36 seconds, an eye is lost—or, if the worker is wearing goggles, an eye is saved. Which is it going to be in YOUR case?

Accidents Can Be Prevented (Continued From Page 1)

Shipping & Janitors	12
Printing	3
Hand Booklet	12
Machine Booklet	3
Gumming & Repse	6
Machine Shop & Electrical	5
Endless Belt	1
Refining	26
Electrical	16
Maintenance	64
Finishing	45
Inspection	14
Machine Room	28
Chemical Lab.	4
Power Dept.	3
Filter Plant	1
Yard Crew	17
Fibre Warehouse	9
Cleaners & Janitors	11
Cafeteria	3
Police & Watchmen	1
Offices	5
Landscape Crew	2
Physical Testing Lab.	2
Pulp Mill	37
Storehouse	1
Salvage Dept.	2
TOTAL	335

—By H. E. Newbury.

SAFETY

has but a single purpose of delivering you, your family and your neighbor from the bitter bondage of accidents. You have only to want it, and it is yours in abundant measure. It is withheld from none. Without it, you walk alone in the shadow of disaster. With it, you are supported by the promise of a secure and richer life.