

WEDDINGS Of Interest

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Burdette Smith to Mr. Thomas Nelson Word on July 8, 1940. The ceremony was performed at the "Fox Hall Hill" home of the Burdettes in Albemarle Park, Asheville, with the Rev. C. Grier Davis officiating. As all of our employees know, Mr. Word is Vice-President and Treasurer of Ecusta Paper Corporation and we extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Word for many years of happiness and good health. Mr. and Mrs. Word will make their home in the Biltmore Forest section of Asheville.

Miss Hazel Robinson of Clinton, N. C., and Dr. Earl O. Bryant were married on July 29th at the Red Hill Universalist Church near Clinton. Dr. Bryant is head of the Research Department of Ecusta Paper Corporation. After an extended wedding trip through the New England states, the couple returned to Brevard where they will make their home.

Miss Edith Varner and Mr. Luke Harrison were married on Saturday, September 14th, at four-thirty p. m., in Brevard at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Varner. Mrs. Harrison is the nurse in the First Aid Department and Mr. Harrison is an electrician for Champagne Paper Corporation. After a week's honeymoon trip they will return to their work at the plant and make their home in Brevard.

Miss Ida Parker and Mr. Henry E. Erwin, Jr., were married in Greenville, S. C., August 23rd, at 8:00 p. m. Miss Parker is employed in the Finishing Department of Ecusta and Mr. Erwin is employed in the Electrical Department of Champagne Paper Corporation.

Miss Julianne Marder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marder, and Mr. Harry Winner were married August 13th at the home of the bride's parents, in Asheville. Mrs. Winner before her marriage was employed in the office of Ecusta. The couple will reside in Canton where Mr. Winner is in business.

Miss Elizabeth Riley of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Lehman Kapp were married on Thursday, September 5th, at eight o'clock in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Kapp is employed in the Accounting Department of Ecusta. After a honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Brevard.

Coach Clayton Leaves

Mr. Walter Clayton who has been athletic coach at Ecusta during the summer, left September 7th to resume his duties as teacher and coach in the Carthage high school. Mr. Clayton is a graduate of Wake Forest College, where he was active in athletics as a member of the Varsity baseball and football teams. Since graduation from college he has been a member of the faculty and coach at Carthage High school in Moore County. He was employed during the summer months as coach at Ecusta.

Enrolls at State

Alvin Margolis, a former employee of the Hand Booklet department enrolled this week at State College in Raleigh.

Alvin is the son of Charlie Margolis and he attended Brooklyn College in New York.

CAREFUL DRIVING IS URGED FOR AUTOISTS

During recent weeks there have been a number of serious automobile accidents in this vicinity. In one of these accidents one from our own number, Charles Clubb, was killed. While the reports which have come to us about this accident do not indicate recklessness or negligence on the part of either driver, many accidents are undoubtedly attributed to these factors. It is with this thought in mind that we make this plea for cautious and courteous driving.

Every man who drives an automobile assumes a responsibility to others. If it were a question of his life and property alone, he would have a perfect right to drive as recklessly as he pleased. That would merely be the observance of personal liberty, the principle upon which this country was built. When a man's action's however, affect the welfare of others, failure to take this fact into consideration removes his actions from the field of personal liberty and places them in the realm of license. This no man has a right to do. Where we live and work in organized groups our actions must of necessity affect those about us. It is our duty and should be our pleasure to show consideration to all with whom we come in contact—on the highways as well as in our homes.

We believe that many automobile accidents could be avoided by the observance of simple courtesy and thoughtfulness. Most men in their daily contacts with others are generally thoughtful, well mannered human beings but as soon as they take their places behind the steering wheels they lose every vestige of consideration for others and even their good manners. Why a normal, decent individual should undergo such a change no one has been able to explain but undergo it he does and thereby makes driving not only unpleasant for others but dangerous. Even if we leave safety out of consideration think how much more pleasant driving would be if we would take our good manners into our cars with us.

The rules for safe driving are simple and most of us know them. Our state and municipal speed laws are reasonable and generous—let's observe them. It would not be too much trouble to give other drivers a hand signal (and the correct one) when we are going to stop or turn. We could even observe the law which requires us to come to a full stop before entering a through highway without the time thus expended effecting our lives materially.

While we believe that most accidents are the result of poor and careless driving rather than of mechanical failure in the machine, we should certainly see that our brakes are good and our tires not slick. If we don't know the rules governing safe driving and the hand signals for giving other drivers necessary information we should resolve to learn them and use them. After all good brakes, good tires, good manners and good sense would eliminate the greater part of all automobile accidents which today are maiming and killing so many people and bringing so much sorrow to the families of the victims.

Hope you like this edition of THE ECHO, and if you don't, the editors of this issue will agree with you that it could and should be improved . . . there's plenty of room for your ideas, and your news . . . send it in, and make the paper what it ought to be.

Electric Shop Personalities

Did it ever occur to you why an electric motor runs slow when one button is pressed, fast when another is pressed, backward, jogged a bit, or completely stopped when you press the correct buttons? Why does an electric lamp burn at the snap of a switch? Why does one burn out? There are so many things concerning electricity that you can't see. Likewise there are many things we of the electric shop do which can't be seen. This invisible servant, electricity, keeps paper rolling from the machines and makes possible the ready shipments to here and there. While it seems that each part of the equipment operates more or less as a matter of fact it all must have the watchful eye of electricians—checking, adjusting and repairing at all times. We of the electric shop try to give each and every minor trouble our utmost care. We are under the very efficient supervision of Mr. E. L. Happ. I'm sure you all know him. He sees all and hears all electrical troubles. He comes very nearly being everywhere at once and what a watchful eye. He is a most humane fellow also. Have you seen brain storm painless fly trap? Mr. fly lights on an attractive screen, when he makes contact, crackle, pop, fry, bang what once was a healthy, normal pesky fly is no more. Really he's kind hearted and considerate.

John DeBord, our day man, is all over the plant. He does more different things in a single day than a mocking bird sings tunes. Claude Dellinger, the shop man, and a good one too, seems to have a knack for making our invisible servant electricity do its duty where many fail.

Dutch Morris, our light expert, knows the why and wherefore for keeping the plant illuminated. He also manages to give us all a hand and a well trained one too. Thanks from us all, Dutch. Paul Maxwell, the destruction man, installs new equipment. When he bends a piece of conduit it just must fit.

On "C" Shift—Wayne Conne and Ben Rickman are at your service. They say Mr. Ecusta must make paper so they cheerfully do their bit. Howard Whaley and Dewey Gordon on "B" Shift, seem to be able to get the most done in the shortest time and with the least effort. Maybe they luckily do the right thing at the right time. Some call it skill.

About our busiest Shift, A, is composed of a couple of sports even though they are fishermen—W. H. Barnes and Nat Townsend. They earnestly, eagerly and efficiently keep their end of the ladder up.

On D Shift Bob Sherrill, our gardener, keeps his motors humming about as smooth as the smoke from his cigar. Last and least also on D Shift is Tom "Shorty" Hargis, the deer hunter. He went 58 times last season. He didn't kill a deer but did see a few tracks. Surely he'll get one this year. The kingdom of heaven is built on faith like that of Shorty's.

Handling the invisible in Champagne are Porky Erwin and Luke Harrison. They really don't amount to much but manage to keep the Converter Building buzzing along.

Ecusta Bowlers 12-Team WNC L

Ecusta has entered a team in the Tri-City Ten Pin League. The league is composed of 12 teams from Asheville and Brevard, teams, Ecusta and Brevard, the Brevard part of the Tri-City. The schedule is so arranged that Ecusta of Brevard bowl in the alley each Tuesday night. Those who do the rolling for Ecusta are Morris, Bob Kappers, Willie Wade Scroggs, Bruce Reynolds, Golderer, Tom Allen and Williams.

Departmental Teams Be Organized

Bowling teams are being organized in several of the departments throughout the plants, with both men showing much interest.

All departments interested in duckpins for ladies, or duckpins for men, are asked to contact the personnel at once, in order that schedules may be arranged.

Machine Booklet Picnic-Dinner Held

On Friday evening, September 7th, the employees of the Machine department were hosts at a picnic at the White Pines Camp in Pisgah National Forest.

The food was prepared in the Grill and consisted of baked ham with all the trimmings make a picnic a success.

Approximately 100 persons, including employees of the department, their friends, and executives of the plant.

Graveyard (In the Filter Plant)

B. F. Hall, Jr.

The pumps start and the water flows
The bell sounds and the motion
The lights flicker and the
knock

While the hands creep slow
the clock.
The hot wind blows when the
And water goes out and water
The steam pipes thump and
switches click

As the water stops and the
tick.
The green gas floats and
glows,
While the bubbles upward
glass tubes go.
The phone rings as the
makes his rounds—
"The reservoir is seven 'n
down."

BRAVE BOY

Milburn—Did you tell your
that I had asked you to marry
Sally (sweetly)—Yes.
Milburn—And how was he
Sally—He smiled in a know
and then cried: "Brave boy."

GARBAGE CANS HAVE BEEN PROVIDED FOR THE
DISPOSITION OF TRASH AND REFUSE—P-L-E-A-S-E
THESE CONTAINERS AND HELP KEEP GROUNDS CLEAN