

**BAND NOTES**

The Ecusta Band's long proposed concert was finally and actually presented Saturday night, Oct. 10th, in the old band-stand adjacent the house in Brevard. Previously it had been rained out, blessed out, and played out in preparation for the concert.

However, once the jinx was broken and the program was actually presented, we enjoyed playing for an inspiring and appreciative audience who lined the curbs and corners of the "square." We noted several service men in uniform who were passing through Brevard, in our presence; also a number of intrigued youngsters on the Greenville bus who were necked momentarily while the band made a short stop across the square.

All in all, it was quite a festive gathering and we hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

We were superbly entertained by the band committee at a party held Saturday, Sept. 26th, at the home of our president, Mr. Roland Wilber. It was the night our first concert was scheduled, but it was, as you may recall, raining the proverbial cats and dogs. So we drowned our disappointments by "Rolling Out The Barbecue" and everyone had a terrific time. Our thanks and appreciation go to the committee and to the Wilbers.

Jimmy Reese, our jovial trumpeter from Hendersonville, had to leave us recently. Jimmy's high playing, good musician and sportsman will certainly be missed by all of us. Jimmy intends to be in the band soon. Uncle Sam could certainly have a full piece band if our former members now in service were rounded up.

Our "A" band's ranks have been filled again by the addition of two new members: Sam Matthews on saxophone and Alta Case on clarinet. We are always glad to welcome new members but Buck Best is particularly delighted with a new clarinetist and moral support.

And last but not least, we have an invaluable addition to our aggregation of instruments — a set of Tompani, which as you probably know, are kettle drums made of brass or copper with the usual drum head. We can now boast one of the best equipped bands in the section of the country and we hope that you who listen to us can get just a little of the pride that we, music-makers, feel in the progress of our infant organization.

**Inspection Department Notes**

At the moment of writing, B shift is still in the lead in this department with bond sales, with 11.5% of wages deducted for bonds. Maybe B has been putting on the pressure. Needless to add, the other three shifts are close enough to B to make competition keen. The physical laboratory is on the bottom at the moment but is not out of the running. Our thanks go to Leon English, who thought up and designed the Roll of men in the armed forces for the Inspection Department and Physical Laboratory. We hope to see other departments of the mill follow suit.

We notice that the blackboard referred to by Ernest Burch is being put to very good use. This should not only help us to eliminate off-diagonal rolls being cut but also leave a room on the calendar pad for "notes" between the Chief Inspectors.

We should be able to muster a very fair duck pin team with all the boys who have recently come into the department. More news about the next month after the season has ended! Any girls from the Inspection Department, Physical Laboratory, or Building who are interested in being on the team and have not yet lined up should get in touch with Victor Wolfe at the Laboratory.

Forty is the old age of youth; fifty is the youth of old age.— Victor Hugo.



**Phy. Lab. Notes**

Once again another month rolls 'round for listening ears and seeking eyes to gather those ever present but illusive bits of "info." Is it possible for one to supply these things when of late it is so hard to find out anything at all? My! my! This is one place that doesn't let its right arm know what the left is doing . . . Incidentally, in our lab we have a **Hill** but no mountain; a **Nanney** but no goat; a **Wolfe** but not Little Red Riding Hood; **Wilkie** but not Roosevelt; **Wells** but no holes; two **Heads** but no arms; **Love** but no hate; **Houston** but not Sam; **Talley** but no score; **Alexander** but not The Great; **An Ashe** but no pine; a **Hall** but no house; and a **Fullbright** but no halfbrights! . . . L. B. and Doyle have added to their collection of hats—looks as if "Pretty Boy" Williams is gonna have a little competition. Roy Head and "Pretty Boy" have "found a hiding place" and are "puffing on corn silk" while G. Teague is "walking the floor over you"—I men Burta . . . Mid Talley surely knows what she wants. Her mom has given her a room downstairs so she wont wake everyone up coming in at night . . . Marie A. still has an interest in L.E.C. while Lilian H. gets her dates mixed up . . . What does the inscription "Dearest, 1940" on a beautiful ring mean to the Susie who possesses this rock? . . . T. Middleton is such a tiny creature that she is 'fraid of being stepped on as well as freezing. Now Bob M., Leah R., and Bill K. will have to worry about the little girls who freeze on graveyard. Watch that humidity! . . . R. Wolfe is going about bowling in the right spirit. Girls, please let's all come out for practice. You know—"if at first you don't succeed, try, try, again" . . . The squirrel season has really given the boys sompin' to think about besides felt and dandy picks. Next comes deer season. Hope they have better luck this time. However, Randall is doubtful. For some reason he doesn't have much spare time. It is because he didn't have much luck with the squirrels? . . . This month none of our boys left for the service; neither have we seen any of those who have gone but to those who're in—remember, we're all back of you and we're proud to say that we're in the 10% Club for Victory. We'll do our best to "Keep 'em flying, rolling, and sailing." Let's not forget to buy our share of freedom today.

**Office Bits**

What's been going on this month? Plenty. We have three new members added to our staff: Muriel Filkins, Virginia Johnson, and Alan Brombacher. We hope you like it here as well as we do . . . Jimmy Dixon has left us to join Uncle Sam in Chemical warfare. Parting is such sweet sorrow "Give 'em 'ell, Jimmy!" . . . We missed Margaret Jones tripping around and are happy to see her after two weeks' vacation, all rested and stuff . . . Katherine English took a week's flier to New York and points north. How's the city, Kitty? Dark as the hold of the Ark, says she . . . We also hear that Bob "Traffic Man" Johnson had a week's respite. No reports as yet. We're waiting, Bob . . . We're keeping our ears open for tall tales when Mary Paxton and Howard Schmidt get back from their respective vacations. . . . A little bird tells us that Ted Gentry is flying high on weekends. Literally . . . What we would really like to know is "who done it?" Mr. Milner have you been fighting again? Where'd you get that eye? .

**Handbooklet Dept.**

I guess Merle Shinkowsky doesn't have anyone to pet as she had Betty Pell bring her a little Persian Kitty . . . Say Eileen, when that picture of Marie is developed, don't forget to bring it in and show it to us . . . What was Evelyn Taylor so happy about last Friday when somebody hung a picture of John Payne on her machine? . . . Hurry Eileen and let's see that red dress you have been talking so much about lately . . . Rosalie seems to be keeping up the Army morale on week-ends . . . Next time Hazel "Red" Michael gets a telephone call, we will have to quiet H. B. D. down so she can hear what's going on over the phone . . . Hazel and Vennie seem to like their new jobs fine doing the boys' work . . . Lucile Lockman keeps us busy guessing who she is going to eat lunch with every day . . . Mae Ashworth's seat will have to be enlarged since we found her sitting on the floor again the other afternoon . . . We will have to make sure that Jessie McGee comes to our square dance so she can show us how she rated getting her name in the Asheville paper. Here's hoping you win the War Bond in the last round . . . Come on H. B. D.: Now that we are working five days again, let's make it a 100% bond drive.

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but to caution others who might be seen taking chances that are uncalled for. The safety program cannot be successful without the whole-hearted support of every person on the payroll.

Study the causes of injuries and the record of your department as shown below and resolve to do your utmost in helping to prevent accidents throughout the plant. If you have been one of the unfortunate ones to get hurt, make up your mind to be more careful in the future. Pass the word on to your fellow-workers that anyone can get injured but it's the thoughtful person who does not.

How injuries occurred	No.	Pct.
Handling rolls and bobbins	65	4.6
Handling other material (Lumber, cases, steel, metal cans, etc.)	403	28
Defective and improper use of hand tools	202	14
Machine, Conveyor and hoist injuries	138	9.8
Injuries caused by slips and falls	84	5.9
Eye Injuries (dust, oil, foreign particles, etc.)	73	5.1
Caustic and Acid burns	21	1.5
Other burns (fraction, steam pipes, hot water, welding sparks, etc)	98	6.9
Injuries caused by hand, lift & electric trucks	11	.8
Misc. Causes (Chlorine, splinters and other cases not included in the above)	335	23.4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,430</b>	<b>100</b>

The next figures show the actual number of cases per department and should furnish food for thought on the subject of being safety conscious. Accidents can be prevented in your department, but only with your assistance.

Department	No.	Pct.
<b>ECUSTA</b>		
Refining	88	6.2
Electrical	27	1.9
Maintenance	345	24.1
Finishing	191	13.4
Inspection	77	5.4
Machine Room	110	7.7
Chemical Lab.	12	.8
Power Dept.	9	.6
Filter Plant	5	.3
Yard Crew	90	6.3
Fibre Warehouse	37	2.6
Cleaners and Janitors	41	2.9
Cafeteria	18	1.3
Police and Watchmen	2	.1

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