

Personnel Of Bowling Teams Announced

PLAYERS GET BIG KICK OUT OF THE WEEKLY CONTESTS

Many Veterans Included On Various Teams In Men's And Women's Leagues

The Ecusta bowling season is now well underway with the men's teams bowling on Monday nights and the women's duck pinners on Wednesday nights. The players seem to be getting a big kick out of the matches and are doing some excellent bowling.

The members of all teams are as follows:

Men's League

Control Team: Joe Lavell, captain; Charles Colwell, Robert Head, Bob Matthews, Lloyd Harris, Marjorie Bevacqua, Alexander, Doyle Wells.

Machine Room: Jimmy Potet, captain, Paul Simpson, Callendar, Grover Suttles, Walter Wood, Gilbert Coan, V. S. Shook.

Maintenance: Bruce Reynolds, captain, Morris, Bob Kappers, Emil Vassey, Blaine Emory, Allen, Harry Ballard.

Champagne: Walter Straus, captain, Chris Rogers, Frank Israel, Tommy New, Goode Loftis.

Office: H. E. Newberry, captain, Pete Eberle, Harvey Souther, Fred Jordan, Ernest Burch, Howard Schmidt, Charles Cook, Paul Plautt.

Pulp Mill: Clyde Galloway, captain, Karl Kilpatrick, Owens, R. C. Bullock, Baker, Allison, McCall.

Refining Room: Jack Rhodes, captain; "Bud" White, Greene, Eric Newman, Clayton, Lloyd McGaha.

Women's League

Champagne: Anne Morris, captain, Mayme Reynolds, Mary Merrill, Martha Taylor, Wilma Henson.

Control: Lucy Clarke, captain, Louise Bruce, Sue Allen, Hazel Smith, Anna Meixell, Myrtle Mae Spain, Gladys Teague.

Endless Belt: Mary Sue Thorne, captain, Alba Drake, Amanda Powell, Ruth Hollingsworth, Nelle Gallamore, Glen Allender.

Pin Setters Delight: Frances Orr, captain, Eileen Nelson, Charlotte Cox, Hazel McKinney Reece, Violet Wilber, Lois Osteen.

Finishing: Gladys McKinney, captain, Margaret McKinney, Atress Rhodes, Pearlene Blankenship, Billie Blankenship, Alberta Watkins, Mildred Frisbee.

Office: Mildred Carpenter, captain, Margaret Collins, Felicia Edwards, Ethel Snelson, Gladys Burnette, Hicks Scruggs, Jean Tice.

Appeal Is Made By War Bond Chairman

County War Bond Chairman Ed McMahan has just announced that the Sixth War Loan drive will start on November 20, but that starting Nov. 1 all "E" bond purchases will count on the county's sixth drive quota.

"Ecusta and all employees have always done a magnificent job of buying bonds and of helping us to go over the top of all of the five drive quotas," Mr. McMahan said. "I know that you are going to do your part again in the Sixth loan drive."

WHO'S WHO

—BY STAFF WRITERS—

CONWARD LEON
McCLURE



CONWARD LEON McCLURE, shift foreman of Printing department, began working with Champagne July 27, 1939, as an operator in the Printing department. He was made a foreman in the fall of 1941 after the death of the late Walter Heller.

"Mac" was born March 26, 1918, in Waynesville, N. C. He worked in a grocery store there for several years before coming to this county to help build Ecusta, working 16 months with Fiske-Carter.

He is married, has two little girls—one seven years and one eight months old. He is a farmer in his free time and had one of Ecusta's best Victory gardens. His fellow workers believe that if he has any free time he likes plenty of good hard work. He says he likes horseback riding and we know he likes bowling for he is a member of Champagne's bowling team. "Mac" has two sisters working for Champagne.

Ecusta Buys Local Calf At Fat Show

To encourage livestock raising and 4-H club work in this county, Ecusta purchased a large calf that was exhibited at the recent Western Carolina Fat stock sale in Asheville.

This calf, named Randolph, was owned, fed and exhibited by Bobbie Jean Nicholson, 13-year-old 4-H club girl of the Little River community.

"She did a commendable job and was thrilled and so was I, that Ecusta made our calf bring a price in keeping with that paid for the calves from other counties," County Agent J. A. Glazener wrote President Straus.

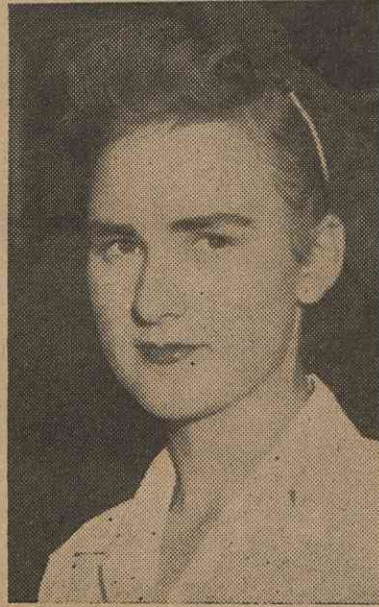
"You have given us encouragement for greater undertakings for another year," he stated.

This was the only calf entered from Transylvania county.

GETS A PROMOTION

Pvt. Norman E. Singletary, who is stationed at an advanced base of Major General Whitehead's Fifth Air force in New Guinea, has re-

ANNIE LUCILLE
WHITAKER



ANNIE LUCILLE WHITAKER, attractive Champagne employee, is a senior girl operator in the Printing department. She came here October 27, 1942, after finishing high school in Mills River, N. C. She was born April 15, 1924, and we hear, has the reputation of being the "heaviest sleeper" of the Whitaker family. By the way, another member of the immediate family, Robert, is also a Champagne employee—he works in the Gummy department. Lucille likes to swim, play basketball, read and write letters.

WILLIAM CANE ROGERS



WILLIAM CANE ROGERS came to Champagne after working one year with Fiske-Carter and Grinnell, February 18, 1943. He was born June 19, 1890, and lives at Penrose. His speciality while farming is raising hogs. He also claims to be the leading tobacco grower of Ecusta. Mr. Rogers, a veteran of World War I, was in France and worked there in a hospital at Savenay. Three of his four children go to school and one, Helen, is an employee of Endless Belt.

cently been promoted to the rank of Private first class. He is assigned to a troop carrier unit and has been overseas six months.

Employees Urged

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extra benefits as the employee policies carry. The cost to each employee for his family group is not more than \$1.00 per month for each type of policy, and payment is made by payroll deduction.

Life insurance policies are given free to each employee because the company recognizes an obligation to his or her family in case of death. Arrangements are made for each employee to purchase additional insurance if he or she wishes to do so. The type of insurance which we have at Ecusta makes it possible for each employee to buy the extra policy at the lowest possible cost, giving his family much added protection.

You will no doubt be interested in a brief outline of how the insurance plans have operated in the past. During 1943, 187 employees received hospital care and 142 were given surgical treatment. During the first six months of 1944, 92 employees received hospital care and 57 were given surgical treatment. A study of these records shows that by absorbing the cost of hospital and surgical insurance, the company has saved each employee who has entered a hospital for surgical care an average of approximately \$80.00.

The company is glad to provide this insurance for all employees, because in eliminating these chances of large financial loss to each individual it knows that great contribution is made toward security and freedom from worry. Policies issued free to all employees offer Hospital care and Surgical services whenever a doctor recommends hospital treatment, and all employees are urged to go to the hospital when the doctor advises. Each policy states the amount which will be paid for each type of case.

The company thinks the insurance program important enough to spend a substantial sum on premiums each year on Hospital, Surgical and Life Insurance. It recommends that each employee seriously consider spending a small amount each month to secure maximum benefits for his, or her, entire family.

The majority of employees have taken advantage of the family hospital and surgical insurance and the additional life insurance. Those who have not are urged to consult Messrs. F. S. Best or J. O. Wells for full details of the policies available.

War News And Map

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inches and graphically presents this changing world, together with a summary of the most important headline news events, national and international.

"If you don't have time to read the papers or listen to the radio, you can still keep up with the news and this changing world by studying the map each week," it is pointed out.

NOW IN MIAMI

S. Sgt. Charles F. Bryson has arrived at the Army Air Forces redistribution center, Miami, Fla. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal; he flew 32 bombing missions over occupied Europe. Sgt. Bryson is a B-24 engineer-gunner and has been in the Army 2½ years.