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SUGGESTION COMMITTEE MAKES TWO AWARDS FOR SUGGESTIONS

For his suggestion that a metal holder similar to a pencil clip, be placed on the lacquer brushes in the Lens Division, Bernard Ennis was awarded \$10 in cash.

This holder rests on the edge of the lacquer jar and suspends the brush in the lacquer, preventing the brush from becoming out of shape.

An award of \$10 was also given to Charles Kaiser of the Mechanical Division for his suggestion that a water pipe be run to the Carboloy Grinding Wheel, to eliminate the time spent in looking for a container to the wheel. This suggestion also insures the use of clean water at all times, thus avoiding any injury to the wheel caused by dirty water.

Many other suggestions are now undergoing investigation by the Suggestion Committee and will be acted upon after completion of these investigations.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE VOTES TO GIVE CASH AWARDS FOR SUGGESTIONS

A vote was taken at the recent Labor-Management meeting on whether or not payments of awards by Victory Bonds and Savings Stamps should be continued. It was decided in favor of cash awards, and in accordance with this decision, cash awards will be made for all suggestions on which awards are paid.

SUGGESTION BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM GENERAL FOREMEN

Many inquiries have been received recently as to where suggestion blanks may be obtained. All general foremen have these blanks and will be very glad to give them to any employee. The foremen also will assist in writing suggestions, or clarify any questions brought up by the suggestor, which will aid him in better stating his suggestion. Suggestion blanks

may also be obtained from any member of the Suggestion Committee.

EMPLOYEES HAVE RIGHT TO APPEAL DECISION OF SUGGESTION COMMITTEE

In the event the Suggestion Committee rejects a suggestion, or makes an award which the employee does not feel is sufficient for the suggestion, the suggestor has the right to appeal the decision of the Suggestion Committee, through the labor members of the Labor-Management Committee.

To acquaint the employees with the names of the members of this committee, the SENTRY lists them here:

- Roy Klingler, Co-chairman
- Ruth Fox
- Remi Vallee
- Richard Masters
- Sol Shulman

Any of these members of the Labor-Management Committee will be glad to bring the suggestion before the Committee at the regular meeting. Employees should, if any question arises concerning suggestions, take up this matter with the Labor-Management group through the medium of the members listed above.

'46 Red Cross Drive Tops \$1,000 Mark

As we go to press a review of our Red Cross Drive shows approximately \$1,000 has already been pledged. This, however, represents only a total of 404 pledges, which indicates that our Company should go well over its quota.

The activities of the Red Cross need no stressing. Everyone is aware of the fine work done by this unit in recruiting blood donors, assisting in disasters

Odds & Ends About the Shop

Recreation Room Now Ready

Did you know that a newly decorated and furnished Recreation Room is now available in the Molding Plant? This room is for the use of the members of the Recreation Association. A piano has been provided, and card tables and chairs have been furnished.

The only provision necessary for the use of this room is that the employee be a member of the Recreation Association, and that after using the room, it be put in order. If the room is to be used at night, Jack Radtke is to be notified so that he can have it heated. The room is not heated at all times, but only when it is to be used. It's your room, so make use of it!

Parking Lot to be Reconditioned

The mud in the parking lot will soon disappear after the cinders that have been ordered are delivered.

The cinders which the company furnishes for the parking lot are all cleaned, free from glass and any foreign objects which might cut the tires . . . so bear with us for a little while. The Company is doing everything possible to hurry delivery of the cinders and get the parking lot cleaned up.

throughout the States—fires, floods, cyclones, etc., and in serving in our veterans' hospitals.

It is indeed gratifying to know that because of the cessation of hostilities, the people have not forgotten the work of the Red Cross must go on. Theirs is still a big task, which can only be accomplished by the cooperation of everyone.

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Ed Fichtner, individual leader

Good Housekeeping!

The Insurance Safety engineer heads his report on his recent inspection of our factory with the words: "Bottles (coke and milk bottles) should be removed from the machines, benches, etc., and put in receptacles provided for them."

On each floor there are cases for both the coke and milk bottles. After emptying the bottle of its contents, it should be returned to these cases.

We know that we leave these around, not through carelessness, but through thoughtlessness or forgetfulness. A serious accident may result from carelessly placed bottles.

Let's each one of us try to remember to put the bottle in its proper place. If we forget, maybe the worker next to us would be kind enough to put it in the case himself as he walks by.

A little cooperation on the part of each employee will help to eliminate this condition, which has been pointed out by the Safety Inspector to be a hazard.



by
LEO HEBERGER

JAPP - KANE COMBINATION POSTS 1132 FOR FIRST MONEY IN MIXED DOUBLES . . .

Although they had never seen or met each other before the tourney, Eddie Kane of the Lens Building and Rosalyn Japp of the Mechanical Bldg. nevertheless consolidated their bowling abilities to pound Sammy Mink's bowling lanes for an 1132 aggregate for the laurels and the big cash prize in the

Wollensak Recreation Association mixed-doubles tourney. Kane crayoned enough marks to post games of 168, 178, and 199 for a 545 total, while his youthful partner, Rosalyn, scrambled the bottle-necks for games of 133, 156, and 166 which gave her a husky 455 three-game effort. In winning this event, they split top prize of \$35.

JOE MUELLER-LOUELLA CASE FINISH NEXT WITH 1125 . . .

Joe "Curly" Mueller and "Casey" Case, who had led the field for most of the tournament, had to settle for second money with their 1125 bunch of sticks. Mueller, who appears to be the money kegler of our flock, rolled one of the most unusual scores since the inception of our tournaments. "Curly" splattered the pins for ten strikes in his second game and finished with 225 (figure it out). Louella Case, who has just recently shaken off a siege of illness, aided her partner greatly when she fashioned scores of 161, 130, and 130, which flattered her league average. The Mueller-Case team divided twenty-five dollars for runner-up money. Seven full squads rolled in this tourney, which was the largest of



Millie Biller, top feminine kegler

any tournament. Fourteen other cash prizes were given.

COMPANY CAGERS LEADERS IN THE DUSTY WHEEL WITH UNDEFEATED RECORD . . .

I hope I'm not counting my chicks before they're hatched or vice-versa, but one can't brush over an undefeated record lightly without pumping a couple of wind toots on the fanfare bugle. Coach Paprocki shuffled his players and came up with a winning combination in the Maslanka brothers in the front court and Russ Gauger and Pete Laffler in the defensive positions with play-maker Chuck Zimmer at center. By shifting the digger of the squad, Pete Laffler, over in the pivot spot, this enabled play-makers like Zimmer and Gauger to "feed" lanky Pete in the block, and it really paid off for Laffler started tossing hoops from all angles to become the team's high scorer. The capable playing of reserves Lysko, Cuzsidalo, and Kermis has figured in the winning skein, which included a victory over the Commercial Controls, their first setback in two years. Over in the Higbie Independent loop our lads came to life the last four games with victories to clinch a berth for the playoffs.

MILLIE BILLER INDIVIDUAL STAR IN GIRLS' LEAGUE . . .

The girls' league has a new individual star in the absence of Stevie Malin, who decided not to roll this year, in the person of Millie Biller, who is sporting a 140 average which is tops. Millie's closest rival for this honor is Sis Hasenauer with a 132 average. The name of Biller is also down for the high three-game money with 470, and ditto the name of Hasenauer for next with 441. The bowling league apparently is well balanced as the following team results will disclose: Telescopes, 32-25; Ramblers, 29-28; Microscopes, 27-30; Allscopes, 26-31.

ED FICHTNER MOVES UP FOR LEAD IN MEN'S LEAGUE . . .

Having had some good nights on Mink's slides the past few weeks, Ed Fichtner notched himself up to the top in the individual column to pass Ed Bralski and Wally Liese. Fichtner's average at this writing was 182. Jake Funk's Reader five hold on to their lead in the Team Standings.

Wollensak Recreation Association

RECREATION! . . . WHY?

Men and women in industry are interested in living environments that include opportunities for social contacts with their fellow workers as well as with their foremen and supervisors.

Recreation promotes and provides these experiences through inter-department competitive games, dances and other activities. People are social beings fundamentally, and they yearn for opportunities to rub elbows socially away from the job. Many of the "gripes" against the industrial environment have been smoothed out when they learn through social recreation that others have the same feelings and react similarly in tense situations or have hidden desire to shake hands and to know their work leaders better.

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Company Installs New Recreation Room . . . A newly decorated recreation room has been set up in the molding plant for the benefit of clubs and members of the Recreation Association. This room is available to members or clubs who desire to hold meetings or parties in the future. It is equipped with four lockers for the Camera Club library, the Male Chorus library, and for the athletic equipment, etc. Tables and chairs are being purchased by the Company for card parties and meetings.

This is your room—use it! For further information concerning the use of this room please contact Leo Heberger.

An Appeal! If anyone has a piano he desires to part with, don't throw it in the furnace—we'll take it for our recreation room. If you have, tell your recreation director about it, and we'll carry it over piggy back!

The Hook and Shell club held a dinner meeting at the Polish-American eatery last week to plan for future events for their members. From the meeting came plans for a gala smoker to be staged in St. Salome Hall April 24.

Boxing bouts, wrestling and vaudeville acts will be presented, along with the refreshment stand the Hook and Shellers usually set up at their gatherings. This, my friend, is a "must" in your little black book. It'll be your money's worth . . . PLUS!

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Maintenance Superintendent Jack Radtke will soon have his help smoothing out the wrinkles in the corner lot for the new baseball field. This is good news for the Inter-Dept. softball league and for the varsity team.

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President Dick Masters has called a meeting of the Camera Club this month for the election of officers and to set up a program for the members. Ray Koerner and Herb Magin, just back after a hitch with Uncle Sam, have been selected to instruct the courses in photography. You are welcome to join any of these clubs.

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Side Notes: Bill Stenzel, Jr. is running monthly roller skating parties at Eddie's Roller Rink for members and is doing a splendid job . . . Secretary Roy Leschander of the Hook and Shell club has been selected for the By-Laws committee of the newly formed Monroe County Conservation Council . . . Miss Norma Lamson and her Wollensak Male chorus are in popular demand these days for engagements . . . Next mixed doubles will be staged in March at Mink's.



Ed Kane and Rosalyn Japp, mixed-doubles winners



FEBRUARY	18th
4th	Fred Conge
Fred Longdue	19th
5th	George Fichtner
Remi Vallee	20th
Al Parks	Jack Seifman
Edna Fitzsimmons	Ray Fackleman
Irving Musius	22nd
8th	Clarence Gerstner
Helen Luk	24th
11th	James Panzarella
Thaddeus Ptaszek	25th
12th	Charles Maruko
Richard Hawks	26th
14th	Sol Orlando
Stella Spiwak	Robert Stebler
15th	Edward Sayre
Thomas Hawks	27th
17th	Clifford Culver, Jr.
Stanley Radzinski	28th
Jane Hannah	Frank McLain
20th	
Joe Funk	
23rd	
Hartley Pope	APRIL
24th	3rd
Evelyn Arend	Frederick Myers
Frank Snyder	4th
26th	Harold Bayles
Norman Klos	Gloria Bossert
	5th
MARCH	Emerson Doell
1st	6th
James Champaigne	Arnold Shapiro
Leo Sippel	7th
Bill Weaver	Norma Nowacki
Dorothy Walz	10th
2nd	Carl Hodge
Albin Kazlauskas	11th
3rd	Connie Chiavetta
Reginald Sawyer	12th
4th	Erna Barth
Ruth Wolinsky	15th
Vic Bachulis	Marge Flanigan
Mary Conlon	16th
6th	Martha Dogoda
Raymond Cudzilo	17th
Sam Rosmino	Adam Schmidt
8th	19th
Jean Keegan	Jack Ballow
13th	20th
Mary Alaimo	Burr Williams
15th	26th
John Zwerger	Mary Huellen
16th	Bill Herbst
James Hogan	Rainer Disselkamp
Stan Kaslauskas	

Want Ads

WANTED: House for rent. Information in regard to one will be appreciated by Harry Ford, 2nd floor—Lens Building.

FOR SALE: Kiddie's lawn swing (all oak), sand box and sand, kiddie's table and chair set (maple), crib, child's youth bed and card table and chairs. Contact Fred Myers—3rd floor, Mech. Bldg.

Personals and Personalities . . .

THIS AN' THAT: We welcome the following new employees to the Shutter Department: Roy Gresens, Giles Shippee, Joseph Tutty, Charles Gallup, Albin Kazlauskas, Edward Sayre, Kenneth Frank, Richard Gerhard . . . The girls from the third floor, Mechanical, honored Helen Guth with two pre-nuptial parties—one at Lorenzo's, the other at The Forest House. The wedding took place February 23 . . . It's about time Jud Parsons begins to win some of those bowling bets that he makes, or does some extra bowling—410 seems pretty easy . . . The XYZ Club of the Projection Department is planning, as this goes to press, another of their very successful parties to take place some time in February. Those who attended their November party at Lorenzo's are still talking about the grand time they had . . . Where does Danny Pleckan spend his Friday nights—tch! tch! . . . Joe Andrews and Virginia Mary Allen have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place November 28 . . . The Centering Department held a Bowling Party at Bill's January 25, at which Ned Schnorr and Rose Drzewiecki took honors, not only in bowling but in wearing one another's shoes . . . Jerry Merkel has reason to be proud of her diamond. Good luck, Jerry! . . . Marion Schweitzer has reason to be happy these days—her brother, Frankie, just returned from Europe . . . Eleanor Moore is on the sick list. Hurry back, "EI" . . . Helen DeRue was given a shower at the Triton Hotel. The gals all had a very enjoyable evening . . . Anna Abel's brother has just been discharged from the Navy . . . There's a reason for Dorie Trunk's happiness; her "one and only" Frankie is home to stay . . . Welcome back, Robert Rosecrans, Francis Nataline, Joe Sand, Joe Schug, Erwin Schreiber, Leo Houlihan Jr., and Robert Stebler . . . The leading \$64 question, "Who is Cornelius "Corky" Gefell's new girl friend?" . . . Sympathy is extended to Bill Camp on the death of his wife . . . "Tessie" Bauer was in high spirits for a few days while hubby, Ray, was home on furlough . . . When Laura McDunning took Joe Dynski's lunch by mistake, was her face red! . . . Anyone interested in learning the new shuffleboard game, contact Bill Fenner or George Mehne. They are "champs" of the P-A Club . . . Sympathy is extended to Alice Claeys and Emerson Doell, who recently lost their mothers . . . Where did the boys on the first floor get all those delicious ham sandwiches one

fine Monday morning? Maybe "Fatty" Bralski can answer that question . . . Aldona, Marie and Harriet went "all out" with their valentine distribution. About a dozen fellows received comic valentines from these ambitious wolverines . . . Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lochner are the proud parents of an 8½-pound daughter. Laura Lee made her debut January 25 . . . Our apologies to Tony Salvagio for slipping up on announcing the arrival of Carol Elaine in December . . . Congratulations to Leo Heberger and Mrs. Heberger on their fifth wedding anniversary, which they celebrated January 28. A little late with our good wishes . . . Sympathy is extended to June Buchanan on the death of her husband . . . A welcome is extended to Luella Sprague, a newcomer to the office . . . Rhea Wickman and Eleanor Burley really get their money's worth when they go to a movie. After seeing a recent movie at the Rochester, they spent the next day laughing over the scenes. It certainly must have been good. Maybe Loew's ought to hire them for press agents . . . The Jimmy Leimberger's are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their new daughter, March 5. . . It's a boy at the Remi Vallee's. This young man made his appearance March 6 and the score is now one and one—one girl and one boy at the Vallee's . . . Helen Guth became Mrs. George Hackett February 23 at St. Ambrose church. Good luck to you both . . . We welcome back to the Engraving Dept. Ed Mueller who served in the Navy and Duane Bray who recently received his discharge from the Army . . . The Shutter Dept. welcomes Bill Herbst, Orin Keppler, Gerald Conrad, Leon Guyette and Norma Nowacki . . . Best wishes are extended to Betty Heeks who celebrated her birthday March 16 . . . The Office welcomes newcomer Sara Higgins to the Cost Department. **STORK NEWS:** Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerstner have a new little visitor at their home weighing 5 lbs. 14 oz., Elaine made her appearance March 12 . . . Robert John, weighing 6 lbs. 6oz., arrived at the Robert Henry home March 8.

"So you met your wife at a dance, did you? Gosh, that must have been romantic."

"Naw—embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

"And there, my son, you have the story of your dad and the great World War."

"Yes, Daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?"