



Refinery Picnic Saturday, July 11

The fifth annual plant picnic will be held at the Rock Springs Park in Alton on Saturday, July 11. This picnic is being sponsored by the Shell Service Club for all employees and their families.

Free tickets for rides on the Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel, Kiddie Car Ride and Ponies will be distributed to employees for their children. The picnic committee wishes to announce that instead of issuing two refreshment and four ride tickets for each child, as was done last year, they will give out six free ride tickets. Refreshments will be sold at reasonable prices on the grounds.

Elsewhere in this issue our readers will find a complete program to use at the picnic; also an announcement giving details of the blind bogey golf tournament.

Golf Tournament, Rock Springs Country Club, Saturday, July 11

Play will start at 6:30 a. m. **Positively no player will be allowed to tee-off after 9:30 a. m.** No time reservations necessary—tee off any time during the above hours.

Register and pay your green fee (50c) before starting to play. Turn in your score card, signed by all players, to the registrar immediately upon completion of 18 holes.

Replace all divots—observe ground rules and regulations. Remember that this tournament is possible through the courtesy of the officers of the Rock Springs Country Club.

While no caddy is compulsory, you are urged to engage one in order to hasten playing and for assistance in observing club policies.

Record score and putts for each hole if you want to have a chance for the prizes. Give your blind bogey score when you register.

All players, good, bad, or in-between, will have an equal chance for prizes. Make up your four-some now.

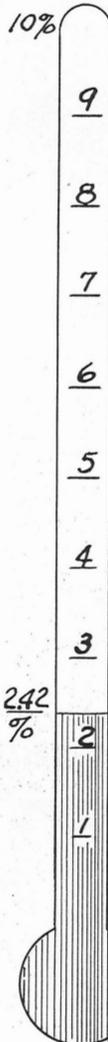
Come early if you want to be assured of playing.

PICNIC COMMITTEE.

“Get Acquainted” Club to Throw Another Party

Another party will be given for Monthly Paid Employees of the Refinery at the Rock Springs Park in Alton on Friday, June 26, at 6 p. m. Plans have been made for an old-fashioned box picnic to be followed by dancing in the evening.

Each girl will bring a box lunch for two people, and the box will be sold
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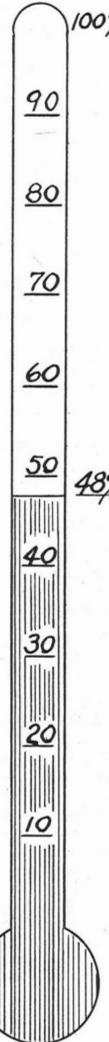
WATCH THEM GROW

The mercury in the Payroll Bond Authorization Plan program has been climbing steadily since the figures reported on May 15. At that time 17% participation and 1.1% payroll deduction placed the Wood River Refinery at the bottom of the Payroll Allotment Plan of all Shell payroll centers.

Now, as the result of the intensified drive throughout the plant and with the cooperation of the local organizations percentage participation has reached 48% with 2.42% payroll deduction.

Our goal is 100% participation and 10% payroll deduction.

Let's get in there and push the old mercury up!



Car Dept. and Storehouse 100% In Bond Purchases

The Car Department and Storehouse employees claim the distinction of being the first department to obtain 100% employee bond purchase participation. The Labor Department has set up a very creditable record in approximately 99% participation. They are striving for 100% now.

These departments set up a fine example for the rest of the refinery. Let's all follow their example and make each department 100%!

Shell Credit Union News

Mr. G. C. Farmer, Treasurer of the Shell Credit Union, served on the Madison County Grand Jury at Edwardsville from May 25 to May 28 and June 3, 4 and 8. Since it was his first time to serve, he reports the activities brought him pleasure, surprise and information, with emphasis on the last. Note: Ungrudgingly he discharged his responsibilities as a citizen for he spoke of his willingness to serve as a member of the Grand Jury. During his absence Mr. L. B. Booth, Assistant Treasurer, assumed the duties devolving upon the office of Treasurer.

Buy Defense Bonds!

Mr. Earl Renfro, General Manager of Cuna Mutual Insurance Society at Madison, Wis., met with the Board of Directors and Committee members of the Credit Union and invited guests from the Owens-Illinois Glass Credit Union, Wood River Oil Refinery Credit Union and the Standard Oil Credit Union to discuss Cuna insurance.

As proof that Regulation W has assisted in granting loans rather than restricting them, the Credit Committee informs our members that in one session on June 1, 1942, loans totaling \$5,500.00 were approved. This bit of news should mean that the Credit Union is rendering considerable service and THAT MONEY MAY BE BORROWED.

Conservation of Vital War Material

Our country is now engaged in a nation-wide drive for the conservation of materials essential to the success of our War Program. Substitutes are being devised in many instances to replace materials needed for our armed forces. In other cases, serious shortages threaten where adequate substitutes have not been devised to replace the needed materials.

Rubber is one of the most important of these vital materials—not only for civilian and industrial usage, but even for our armed forces. At the personal appeal of President Roosevelt, we are all turning in the old rubber we may have at home in order that it may be reclaimed. Here in the refinery many of us have occasion to use this vital material—rubber—in the form of rubber gloves. In one year over 5,000 pairs of rubberized gloves are furnished to employees. This item alone magnified a thousandfold throughout the nation represents an enormous amount of rubber.

We, as war workers striving with every effort to carry on with production of needed materials, can assist even further in the drive to victory by bending every effort to conserve needed materials. We can assist in the conservation of rubber gloves by adhering to a few simple rules, as follows:

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During the month of May, 1942, 150 loans were granted totaling \$21,000.00. The loans ranged in amounts from \$15.00 to \$1,000.00. The purposes of the loans were as follows: purchase and repair of cars, pay accrued debts, meet medical and dental expenses, purchase furniture, pay insurance premiums, purchase tires, buy licenses, pay taxes, pay for improvements on home, down payment on homes, help relatives, purchase coal, buy clothing and purchase livestock and farming equipment.

The Federal Government states that 24 months are allowed for the
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C. W. HARNDEN.

Dr. Hyman "Hymie" Diamond has been transferred to the Shell Development Company's Laboratories at Emeryville, Calif., after six years with the Research Lab. The loss of "Hymie's" ability and sociability will be keenly felt by the department.

We welcome two new Junior Chemists, Miss Sara Jane Bermi and Miss Betty Meaker Cole of Washington University, St. Louis, and a new stenographer, Miss Twila Elizabeth Land of Louisiana, into the department. Miss Land's initials (TEL) suggest the nickname of "Anti-Knock."

Mr. Charles Harnden has now been succeeded by Dr. Fred Weiss as champion proud papa of the department. If Fred can be that way when son Ronald is only two weeks old, THINK of how he'll be in a year or so!

Mr. Benno ("Baron") von Mayrhauser completely surprised all of us by getting married Friday, June 12. The lucky (?) girl was Miss Josephine ("Jody") Hubbell of St. Louis, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y. (and they didn't "shuffle off to Buffalo"; he was back at work this Monday.)

Engineering News

Bring 'em back alive Kline Grigsby has become so intimate with black-snakes, he now hauls them around in his car. Well, anyway, he was seeing snakes and he isn't a drinking man.

Clark Root won't ride in anything else but a Ford, and he doesn't care how old they are. 1914 models are his specialty.

Laberer seems to have lots of trouble keeping his auto battery charged. Some one suggested bringing it to the Main Office among that bunch of battery chargers, then it would never go down.

Lube Lab Picnics

Test tubes, Bunsen Burners, and balances were completely obliterated from the master minds of the Lube Lab Chemists and testers on Sunday, June 14, when they reported shortly after daybreak to a verdant and "slick" cow pasture for their seventh annual beer-bust. (They call it a picnic!)

The main attraction of the day centered around the ball game in which Over's Oilers again outsmarted and "out-slipped" Pete Lange's Greasers by a comfortable margin to retain the mythical trophy for the seventh year—thanks to Umpire Bott. Mose, the barbecue man, handled the food situation in his usual manner, while John brewed the coffee for those who endured until the dusk broke up the poker games. Other details have been censored by the Office of Facts and Figures; but if anyone is interested, it is suggested that they contact Arc-welding Berry and "Double or Nothing" Smokey Worthy.

Topping

E. QUILLEN.

Topping Department softball player to his wife: "We played ball until 3:30 a. m. in order to give the boys on the 4-12 shift a chance to play."

We see that they installed a thermometer in the control of Topping No. 4 so that "Ice-Pack Rees" can switch on the air-conditioner at 95 degrees.

We welcome Hughson to our department. Now we have another "red-head" that can match Jenkins yell for yell.

One afternoon a traffic policeman at a busy corner saw an old lady beckon to him. He held up a dozen motor cars, a truck, and two cabs to get to her side.

"What is it, ma'am?" he asked politely.

The old lady smiled and timidly placed her hand on his arm.

"Officer," she said in a soft voice, "I just wanted to tell you that your number is the same as the number of my favorite hymn."

Editor's Apology

In the last issue of the Shell Review, the Red Cross contributions were referred to as "contributions by the company," when it should have been "contributions by company employees."

A Dedication

Heard on the Breakfast Club Program and dedicated to W. F. Stevens:

When they passed out the brains
 I thought they said trains,
 And I missed mine.

When they passed out the hips
 I thought they said lips,
 So I ordered big round ones.

When they passed out the ears
 I thought they said beers,
 So I ordered two short ones.

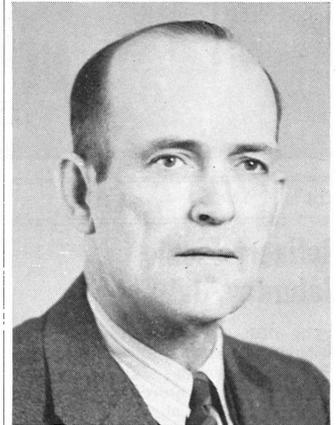
When they came to the chin
 I thought they said gin,
 So I ordered two more—wouldn't you?

Now I ask you—ain't I a mess?

WOOD RIVER OLD TIMERS



A. L. Gent, Dispatcher in Control Lab. who completed twenty years of service this month.



C. E. Johnson, Pipefitter, who completed twenty years of service on May 27.

Pipe Gang Gossip

The Pipefitters and Helpers held their annual outing Saturday, June 6, at Edwardsville Legion Park. Bill Case did a fine job frying fish. Sam Sexton was in charge of the liquid refreshments. Later the liquid refreshments had charge of Sam. Charlie Leonard won the endurance contest. Bill Stouffe drank a close second. Diamond controlled the spotted ivories. The Credit Union will have an office on the grounds next year, so this will relieve the pressure on Harper, the Hog Buyer.

Herman Warner used a little color scheme the other night in his bus.

"Toughy" McCarthy and Chris Pate are stationed at Fort Shelby. Mc-

Carthy stated there were no dog houses there to get in, but we know of plenty of pup tents.

Opportunities

FOR RENT—3-room apartment. No children. See E. Waltrip, 409 S. Buchanan street, Edwardsville, Ill.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room house 437 E. Ferguson, Wood River, Ill. See Miss Ryan, 420 E. Lorena avenue, Wood River, Ill. Phone 4-4548.

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. Mrs. R. W. Delp, 160 East Lorena, Wood River, Ill. Phone 4-6676.

FOR RENT—Rooms for four gentlemen. Also board. Will do laundry. 524 Leslie, Wood River, Ill. Phone 4-4429.

SHELL INDUSTRIAL SOFT-BALL TEAM



Reading from left to right: Back row—Carl Davidson, Mgr. Groppe, N. Sadich, Houn, L. Johnson, John Stassi. Front row—Schiebal, Brussatti, Granger, E. Bagent, Pfeiffer, Ferrari, J. Kidd, Johnson. Spark Plug Davidson, Manager.

CONSERVATION OF VITAL WAR MATERIAL

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(1) Restrict use of rubber and rubberized gloves to the actual handling of acids, caustics, and where an electrical hazard exists.

(2) Be very careful not to snag these gloves, since a torn glove is rendered unfit for protective service.

(3) If at all possible, keep the gloves from contact with oil, since oil deteriorates rubber very rapidly.

(4) Be careful not to lay rubber gloves on or close to hot lines. Heat dries the rubber and causes cracking and deterioration.

(5) Before putting the gloves away after use, be sure to clean them thoroughly with water to remove grease, oil or abrasive material.

DERB LONG TAKES PENSION



"Derb" Long, veteran Cracking Cleanout employee, stepped out of the harness on June 1 to take a well-earned rest. In appreciation of his nineteen years of service, his colleagues presented him with a gold watch and chain.

"Derb" says he's just gonna sleep and fish for two months solid. Lucky guy!

Reading from left to right—Clarence Jacobs, G. C. Farmer, Wheeler Johnson, Arnold Harris, Lawrence Hoffman, Derb Long, William Walker, Bob Ferguson, A. E. Owens, Cecil Zumwalt, Harry Vincent, Frank Kuehnel.

Boiler House News

J. E. BREWER.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John Lamkin on the death of their small baby.

Mr. Barber has been on the sick list for several days. We hope he will be back with us very soon.

We received a letter from E. E. Hume thanking us for the ring we sent him. Hume is stationed in the Infantry at Camp Claiborne, La. He says that up until now he has been doing as he was told and standing in line waiting for some equipment to be issued. However, the day he wrote he had been on the obstacle course which consists of 500 yards of barricades, trenches, wire entanglements, and high brush fences all built on very rough ground. They are allowed a maximum of three minutes to go through these obstacles.

T. O. Martin of the Light Oil Treaters, who was a Boiler House employee for several years, has left for the Army. We wish him the best of luck while he is gone and a very speedy return.

Some one caused quite a bit of excitement the other day when they induced Cal Peck and Jack Cleary to quit eating lunch and rush downstairs to see the white bats that had just been captured. The bats proved to be only brickbats.

Several fellows from Hartford tell us that Shook has begun leading his goat to and from the river for water, so they are sure summer is about here.

It seems that Harvey Slighton must have walked off with one of the boarder's lunches the other night and came out with only a portion of his usual lunch. He says that the usual person did not fix his lunch that night but the men at the No. 1 Boiler House view this rather skeptically.

Silas Bourland and Claude Parton have made a deal on a horse. Bourland now has a horse and a tractor. We're wondering if he hasn't bought

Lube Extraction

H. D. CARTER.

Ronnie Flaming isn't so liberal with his sugar at the H. P. Boiler since rationing started. You had better find a new hiding place for your sugar, Flem. Someone has located it.

A letter from Bernard Jun (the first one in two months) tells us that he is a Staff Sergeant in the Ordnance Corps.

Vic Buese informs us that he is still guarding the West Coast and Otto Kassak is stationed in Seattle, Wash.

Minkanic (recently inducted) is at Scott Field and "Wild Man" Stokes is with the wild and wooly engineers in Ohio. Stokes was in Mississippi for a while and he says "it isn't true what they say about Dixie."

The last account of Barry he was in Enid, Okla.

Emil Snyder, who was inducted some time ago from the Extraction Plant, is singing the "Wild Irish Rose" with the Irish gals in Dublin, or at least they say he is.

T. V. P.

E. BERGESCH.

It is a known fact that Ted Whiting is chumming around with a social butterfly (Mr. Fortune), and from the information they are putting out, they are taking quite an interest in a couple of chorus girls at the Municipal Opera.

Bunse is the new official "Dipper." See Bunse for particulars.

Promises are like bubbles, they are easily broken. How about those cigars, Helmkamp? You promised them for the 27th of May.

It seems as though they have put rich soil on the priority list. Ask Huber.

these so that he can qualify as a farmer in his occupational questionnaire.

★ PICNIC PROGRAM ★

ROCK SPRINGS PARK, ALTON, ILLINOIS

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1942

Golf Tournament—6:30 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.

Horse Shoe Contest—11:00 A. M.

Children's Rides: 9:00 A. M. to 12 Midnight

Merry-Go-Round Ferris Wheels Kiddie Car Rides Pony Rides

Children's Races: 10:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

10:00 A. M.—Children 6 and 7 years.

10:20 A. M.—Children 8 and 9 years.

10:40 A. M.—Children 8 and 12 years.

11:00 A. M.—Children 10 and 12 years.

11:20 A. M.—Children 12 to 16 years.

Adult Contests: 1:00 P. M.

Men—Egg Throwing Contest and Dizzy-Izzy Relay.

Women—Newspaper Race and Match Box Relay Race.

Valuable Merchandise Prizes.

Professional Entertainment—2:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Soft Ball Game: 3:00 P. M.

Shell Industrial League Team vs. Shell All-Stars.

Old Time Dancing 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Pavilion on Hill
and
Added Attractions

GRAPEVINE

Alma and Ruth had been complaining about their eyes hurting, burning and aching, so they paid a visit to the optometrist to find out the trouble. After serious consideration and much thought, the doctor diagnosed their cases as the result of flashes of excessive illumination. What he really meant was that the glare from the diamond mine Kay Elwell is wearing on third finger, left hand, is entirely too much strain for the eye of any human being and suggested that the Venetian blinds of the Industrial Relations Department be kept closed to avoid such excessive light. Seriously, though, Kay, we think it's wonderful, and wish you all the luck and happiness in the world.

Have you noticed how much flying around Nell Blish has been doing this week? Nell says if she can't have an airplane, she'll just take the wings.

The boys in the Engineering Office have been kidding Walt Scroggins because he has not been issued a drivers' license. It seems that when Walt made application for he and his wife, he made a mistake in filling out his application, because his wife received her license but Walt did not get his. He wrote about it and was informed that they do not issue driver's licenses to blind people.

Which sweet young thing called which young man the "man with the bedroom eyes"? Incidentally, he is an employee in the Gas Department.

The rubber shortage caused considerable embarrassment to one of the Main Office fairer sex not so long ago. It seems that this young lady's mother forgot to pack the garters when she motored to Rolla, Mo., to get her brother. At any rate, Sid was standing in the hotel lobby with her hose at half mast—and not a rubber band in sight.

Phenomenal, phenomenon! It happened not so long ago when some of our most attractive stenos paid the soldiers in Scott Field a visit. Dot McNally was getting along very well with a nice young man, then she asked him what his occupation was before he came to the Field. Was he a broker? No. Was he a school teacher? No. WPA Foreman? No. You guessed it! He was a bartender. Just think! Around 18,000 men—and Dot drew the bartender.

If you noticed that glow on her face and that absent-minded stare in her eye, the name is Lucille Wendle—when Ray was home on his furlough.

What young married Compound House Clerk quit riding with the boys in order to motor five charms to work?

Taintor Smith, young chemist at the Control Lab, recently hung a new monniker in front of his name at the Shell Club the other night. Much to his embarrassment, TNT will be his official name hereafter in the Refinery.

South Roxana is agog with the rumor that a big snake is loose in the fields in South Roxana. To allay all fears, we have discovered that instead of a snake it was just "Doc" Cunningham crawling home through the weeds from Prairie Inn.

In Service



Pvt. Cleon "Barney" Schmitt, formerly of the Labor Department, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Compound House News

J. O. CLARK.

D. Conroy and Jasper DiPaolo have returned to work after being off sick.

Charles Irwin is still on the sick list. We all wish a speedy recovery for Charles.

Uncle Sam is still calling a good percentage of the Compound House employees to the Army.

Bill Jordan spent the first week of his vacation moving back to Roxana, and the last week it was too rainy for him to go fishing. Just try to imagine the humor Bill is in.

Major Cox just returned to work after a vacation in the country with the complaint it was even too wet to fish, so we are short on fish stories.

We have a new shift foreman this week in the absence of Roy Bedwell. Good luck, Witty. Be careful and don't let it get you down. Maybe some good pal will put a cushion on that stool.

In Service



Corporal Buford Harper, formerly of the Dispatching Department, who is stationed at Biloxi, Mississippi. Harper recently won the welterweight boxing championship of the post.

MAIN OFFICE WINS EDWARDSVILLE ROLL-OFF

A finish which will go down in history took place in the Edwardsville Bowling League roll-off between the Main Office and O'Brien's Service, in which the "very, very lucky" Main Office slickers winked at Dame Luck and came through to win the league championship by a margin of one single pin.

The match was exceedingly interesting throughout, with the Main Office losing their first game, winning the second by a close margin, and in the third game they literally stole the crown by a "Merriwell" finish of a one-pin victory.

The championship team consisted of Schmittgens, Burns, Hotz, Scheu and Senn, with Towler, Kennedy, Trowbridge, D. Schneider and Head representing the losers.

As is customary in all sports to name the season's outstanding player, the Shell Review nominates for their candidate Ralph Byron of the Control Lab for his stellar bowling when he hit above the 600 mark for three consecutive weeks, and set a fast pace of 203 pin average for 21 straight games, 13 of which were well over 200 games.

Lube Vacuum

By **KARL D. HAMMACK.**

S is for satisfaction, which will be yours

If you work safely each day, while doing your chores.

A is for apparent, which means it is plain

That by observing safety rules, you'll save much pain.

F is for fracture, which you may get By walking blindly into a pit.

E is for each, which means every one Must try to work safely, when all's said and done.

T is for temptation, which you will have, but

Don't let yourself make an unsafe short cut.

Y is for you, the only one who's Always on hand to enforce Safety Rules.

F is for family, those who depend upon you

For their subsistence and love, which should be your cue.

I is for interest, which is what you should show

In your work and your play, wherever you go.

R is for reason, that God given power, Which should be used in your work every minute, every hour.

S is for safety, that word before first, Keep these words in mind, even when quenching your thirst.

T is for trouble, which you will surely reap,

If you don't practice SAFETY every day in the week.

Main Office News

By **JUDITH DIETIKER.**

Since Dave Mack is no longer here to defend his fire fighting laurels, Earl Schwalb has now taken over his job. However, Earl has sort of specialized in his work, consisting mainly of mattress trouble. For details see Earl, who will explain how the fires can be started and extinguished in one operation.

Car owners aren't the only ones who are worried about the rubber shortage. Tony Scheu, who uses 5 (yes 5) rubber cushions on his chair is worried for fear the government may call in excess rubber. If it does, Tony will either have to raise his chair or lower his desk.

We are reliably informed that one of our lady members of the Main office crew has been buying so many baby clothes lately that an Edwardsville store has offered her discounts on quantity purchases.

We are getting worried about Pres Wright who has been overworking himself these days. Recently when one of our new employees stopped in to see Mr. Wright, Pres greeted him with a big smile, saying, "Good morning, are you ready to go to work this morning?" Imagine his surprise when he found out that the employee had been working here for over two weeks.

On the first morning the Wood River bus took its new route through Roxana, Jim Nagle was the first passenger to make comment with the remark: "This doesn't do a darn bit of good, everybody's coming over here to catch the bus." (Wood River bus riders will appreciate this comment because of the over-crowded condition of the bus!)

We'll admit it is quite a treat to drive a Packard, but we wonder if this is why Wes Myers motors to and from his home in Edwardsville by the way of Wood River. Perhaps several of the girls from the basement can clarify.

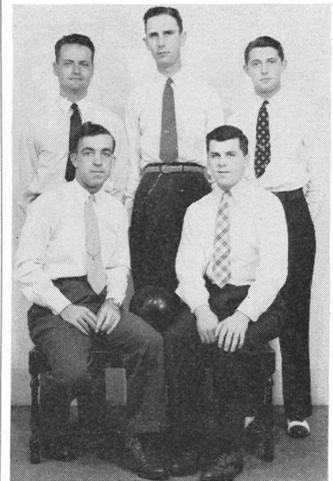
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to some fortunate male for 25c, the recipient thereby not only obtaining a delicious, palatable picnic dinner but the company of a charming damsel as well. After the dinner, dancing will be held throughout the evening in the pavilion located on the grounds.

If you have not already made arrangements to go, do so NOW!

1942 Refinery Bowling Champions



Left to right, standing—R. G. Boyd, H. E. Molloy, Paul Van Buren.

Left to right, seated—H. Schenk, J. E. McConnell.

"Dutch" Weindel was also a member of the victorious team, but failed to show up for his picture. Rumor has it that since "Dutch's" picture appeared in a roto-gravure section he has turned professional and will only allow his picture to be taken in return for the proper compensation.

Bowling laurels for the season of 1941-1942 officially belong to the Crackers by virtue of their three-game victory over the Stabilizers in the roll-off held on May 1.

The Crackers of the Super Shell League won the first, then dropped the next two and came back to win the championship in the fourth and fifth games.

The Crackers and Stabilizers won the first half in their respective leagues, and though they failed to come through during the last half, they earned the right to the championship roll-off by defeating the Industrial Relations team of the Super Shell and the Riggers of the Golden Shell League.

KEEP 'EM FLYING!



Pvt. E. W. Schmidt, formerly of the Alkylation Plant, who is "Keeping 'Em Flying" at the Lubbock Army Flying School at Lubbock, Texas.