

W. D. BATES RECEIVES PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

30,000 Watches Run Perfectly on Golden Shell

Shell scores another merchandising and advertising scoop with the 1940 Golden Shell Motor Oil sales program, which opens with a four-color full-page advertisement in the May 18 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

"Auto Engine Oil OK'd for Fine Watch," reads the astonishing headline, and the copy develops a remarkable story of how 30,000 fine Girard-Perregaux watches are being lubricated successfully with Golden Shell.

The reason for this approach to motor oil sales is that the advertising of automobile manufacturers is making much of "precision-built" engines in today's motor cars.

"A watch is rough by comparison," asserts Buick.

"Bearing surfaces super-finished to millionths of an inch," advertises Chrysler.

Ford announces "fourteen measurements are accurate to within one-tenth thousandth part of an inch."

Packard, like Buick, uses a direct watch comparison in describing its engine, which is said to have construction that rivals a fine watch for precision.

This being so, Shell began to look around for some way to show motorists that Golden Shell is the ideal oil for precision mechanisms—so highly refined that it flows instantly into the tightest clearances. Samples of Golden Shell were sent to the center of the world's watch-making industry, Geneva, Switzerland, where they were tested by the Watchmakers' Research Laboratory. The report was truly amazing:

"Golden Shell works perfectly in fine jeweled watches where 150 parts require lubrication at twenty-three points—watches ordinarily using special oil costing \$16 a quart—watches with microscopic adjustments which an atom of gum or corrosion would choke."

Thirty thousand Girard-Perregaux watches, lubricated with Golden Shell Motor Oil, were made available to Shell dealers throughout the United States. Special cases, with a crystal on each side, were made by the Wadsworth Watch Case Company, Dayton, Kentucky, one of the two most eminent casemakers in the world. The chains and fobs, also specially designed, are products of the Eagle Regalia Company in New York.

This is the first real demonstration of motor oil in action ever devised for dealer use.

DON'T FORGET!

RECREATION ASSOCIATION

DANCE—JUNE 7TH



Left to right: R. A. Randels, W. D. Bates (receiving medal), S. A. Martin, Mr. G. R. Horton.

Shell Club Holds First "Zazu" Trip of Season

Thursday, May 23rd, and the hardy members of the Shell Club clambered on board the sturdy ship "S. S. Zazu" for the first trip of the season up the mighty Mississippi. A cool breeze ruffled the waters which the members (clad in sport shirts) eagerly drank in. Many notables were there including Hill and Dale, however, Hand and Foote were missing. One timorous soul climbed the gangplank clad in a top-coat amid guffaws and Bronx cheers. As the boat pulled away from the landing to the accompaniment of gnashing teeth on barbecued spare-ribs, the wind freshened even more, and several shirt sleeves were hurriedly rolled down. As the sun set, the passengers began to wonder if perchance they had crossed the Arctic Circle as the wind began to howl through the rigging. Frantic searches were made through the boat for sail-cloth, blankets, or what have you to protect the quivering limbs from the bitter cold. One gentleman, however, sat back with a complacent smile, and calmly dealt another game of high-low.

Wild offers of fabulous sums were made for his overcoat, but to no avail. At last the boat returned to its moorings and emptied its cargo of frost-bitten humanity onto the shore.

Well, never mind, fellows, there'll be another trip in a week or two!

Recreation Association Dance On Friday

The Pla-Mor Ballroom on the Jerseyville Road will be the scene of the Recreation Association's Dance Friday, June 7th.

All Recreation Association members will be admitted to the dance free of charge, non-members will be assessed \$1.00 per couple. Music will be furnished by George Fries Orchestra.

Tickets are on sale now at the Industrial Relations Department where reservations may also be made.

Shell Club Excursion June 21st

Friday, June 21st, will mark the annual Shell Club boat excursion for Shell employees, their families and friends, on board the S.S. President. This is the first time that the President has ever been obtained for a Shell excursion. The big, air-conditioned boat with its large dance floor and fine orchestra should provide a fine setting for a real Shell frolic.

Tickets will be on sale at the Industrial Relations Department up to the date of sailing, for 75c each. At the dock, a charge of \$1.00 will be made by the boat for those who do not have tickets.

Get your tickets, now, at the Industrial Relations Department, and plan for a big evening! Don't forget, June 21st.

R. A. Randels and S. A. Martin Receive Assistance Certificates

At a meeting of the Shell Service Club at the Roxana Community Hall on May 16th, approximately 500 members witnessed the presentation of the President's Medal, awarded by the National Safety Council, to W. D. Bates and Assistance Certificates to R. A. Randels and S. A. Martin.

Mr. H. E. Dischinger of the Head Office Personnel Department gave a brief summary of the circumstances leading to the rescue of D. C. Jewett, refinery worker, from a pit where he had been overcome by gas and the successful resuscitation of Jewett by means of artificial respiration, administered by Bates, Randels and Martin. He stressed the importance first-aid training had played in the safety program and the fact that thirty-seven lives had been saved due to the first-aid training received by Shell employees.

Mr. G. R. Horton, Vice-Chairman of the Transit Section of the National Safety Council, made the awards. This is the second time that Bates has received such an award as he had figured in a similar case several years ago.

Service emblems were awarded to 150 Service Club members who had completed either 10, 15, or 20 years of service. They are as follows:

TEN YEARS' SERVICE

R. B. Arbuckle, O. H. Blair, T. W. Bolds, E. K. Bracht, Harry Elmer Brown, L. B. Burger, N. M. Calhoun, J. F. Carney, W. A. Compton, R. L. Cummings, W. E. Davis, Lewis Dillow, E. B. Erler, A. F. Fanke, R. M. Fields, E. E. Fouch, R. B. French, A. Grable, F. O. Graham, G. L. Grant, Russell Gilman, Oscar Grissom, W. L. Gurley, A. J. Gurley, J. L. Hall, R. K. Hamilton, W. C. Hamilton, E. J. Jahn, J. B. Harris, E. B. Harrison, W. M. Hassebrook, C. E. Hawthorne, H. J. Hayes, H. A. Heigert, Elmer Herron, J. F. Hofner, W. J. Hoppe, H. B. Johnson, R. L. Johnson, H. M. Kay, R. O. Keilback, V. W. Kelly, E. C. Lawrence, G. T. Lawrence, L. A. Lohman, John Mackey, J. W. Madosh, S. Maher, N. D. McAlister, F. J. McManus, E. F. McNely, C. McReynolds, C. P. McRevey, E. N. Miller, C. E. Miller, J. W. Mosby, J. C. Nelder, E. M. Oden, R. F. Ott, M. D. Patterson, A. R. Rich, Raymond Smith, C. O. Sandbach, C. S. Scandrett, F. U. Schmid, L. C. Schmidt, W. O. Schmidt, T. R. Scott, I. E. Shanks, V. L. Shoppell, R. T. Slezinger, H. R. Sonricker, J. M. Stewart, C. Summers, L. W. Talkington, C. Tate, W. A. Thompson, F. G. Travis, W. J. Watson, R. E. Westbrook, W. E. Wetzler, E. F. White, C. J. White, W. A. Wiedman,

(Continued on Page 4)

SHELL REVIEW STAFF

(1)

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W. P. McNaney
Topping.....H. McCarthy
Light Oil Agts.....S. Kennedy
Slop Recovery.....H. Coffer
Main Oil.....W. R. Arnes
Loading Racks.....S. Bernes
Coke Yard.....L. Cranmer
Car Dept.....L. A. Brown
Comp. Hse.....J. O. Clark
Bbl. Recond.....M. E. Buchanan
Can House.....V. L. Taylor
Eng. Research.....C. O. Farnstrom
Lab. Insp.....B. W. DeLong
Lab. Anal.....P. Collins
Storehouse.....Miss Margaret Tate
Iso-Octane.....G. R. McMeen
Gas System & Stab.....W. M. Schumaker
Research Lab.....C. W. Harnden
Eng. Field.....C. J. White
Technological.....H. D. Loeb
Lub. Hvy. Oil Agts.....H. Fletcher
Lub. Vac. Stills.....O. J. McNeilly
Lub. Filters.....B. L. Tanner
Lub. D. & D.....E. Scott
Lub. Extraction.....B. Jun

To Miss Ethyle Derwin, the Shell Review and the employees of this refinery join in expressing their sincere condolences over the recent decease of her brother and father.

New Arrivals

A baby girl at the Poag's residence. It was announced that all members of the Dispatching Department were invited to stop in at Ben's office for a cigar. Could be —

THE GRAPEVINE

Jim Ellison and Otto Blanchard bought new Buicks the other day. 'Tis rumored that plans are being made to build another Dubbs Unit to provide gasoline for said vehicles.

What was Jerry Lofy doing at the girls' farewell party for Dorothy Fitzpatrick the other evening? And why wasn't he around when several damsels were in distress after the party?

Lloyd Duffin and Miss Norma L'Heureux will tread the path of orange blossoms tonight at St. Bernard's Church, Wood River. The best of luck to both of them.

Harvey Deem can disregard all speed laws in the county, now. He was invited to a stag party the other night given by all of the Justices of the Peace and Police Magistrates in the county. Harvey was the only private citizen at the party. Wonder how he rates that?

Miss Pearl Mitchell, danseuse, impressario extra-ordinary and her Royal Wood River Ballet will present a stage show at the Wood River Theater tonight. All Shell employees are urged to go out and applaud and give Pearl the proper reception for the fine work she has been doing.

Edward F. Schulz was joined in matrimony with Miss Marie Ann Schnell of Alton, Ill., on Memorial Day. That's a pretty good idea—they'll always have a holiday on which to celebrate their future wedding anniversaries.

What happened to the food supply at the Warehouse Picnic? The press attempted to interview Rastus Engels on the subject but Ras said: "See Beanie—he knows all about it".

Why does Nell Blish powder her nose before she plugs in the Bulk Depot on the switchboard?

"Where Wages Come From"

Men Must Produce In Order To Be Paid

The wages men are paid must come out of what they produce. If production per man is low, wages must be low. If production is high, higher wages can be paid.

There are people who say that the worker is entitled to the entire production he turns out. This theory, however, overlooks the fact that the average man can produce very little by himself and with his hands alone. For high production there must be provided equipment, power, supplies, a place to work, planning and management, and sale and distribution of the products after they are made.

In olden times when work was all done by hand, and the worker supplied his own materials, tools and supplies, and then peddled his product when he had finished it, his production was low, and consequently his earnings were correspondingly low and he worked from the crack of dawn until dark.

In American industry there is an investment of somebody's savings of between seven and ten thousand dollars, on the average, back of every job. Capital for such a substantial investment has to be supplied. It becomes obvious, therefore, that a worker must expect to produce enough to cover his share of the cost of providing for his job, supplying the material, the equipment, the supplies, and the services of those who plan and supervise the work and sell the product. These items are just as essential for production as his labor. When the product is sold, the proceeds of the sale must be divided among all parties who have contributed to production. The people who supply the money to provide the job are entitled to some return for the use of their money. Interest and dividends are wages paid to invested savings. The money paid out for materials must be returned

in order to buy more material to keep the job going. Supervision and management of a company is absolutely essential, and the people who perform these services must also get a share for what they contribute to the final production. Also, local, state, and federal governments require a substantial share for taxes of many kinds for various operating and social purposes.

Wages cannot be raised unless the production out of which wages must come is increased proportionately. If wages are artificially forced above what the services of labor actually contribute to production, things are certain to get out of balance with results destructive to all. If higher wages are demanded and obtained than the productive labor of men justifies, it merely means that a smaller share is left to take care of all the other essentials required to keep a job going, to create new jobs by expansion, and meet the money demands of keeping a company up-to-date in its research, its methods, its new products and its equipment. If not enough is left after paying wages, the job cannot be kept going, and the ability to meet competition of progressive competitors is a big question mark. That is one of the reasons why many once prosperous companies, and sometimes whole industries have declined and failed.

He ought to fill the bill:

The Sergeant-Major had trouble in finding an accountant for his Captain, but at last brought in a private for trial.

Captain (demanding)—Are you a clerk?

Private (meekly)—No, sir.

Captain — Do you know anything about figures?

Private (modestly)—I can do a bit!

Captain (to Sergeant-Major) — Is this the best man you can find?

Sergeant-Major—Yes.

Captain (growling)—Well, I suppose I'll have to put up with him! (Turning to the private, and snapping)—What were you in civilian life?

Private—Professor of Mathematics, at the State College, sir.

Friendship

We offer thanks, today anew Dear Lord, for this: A friend or two, For Life itself would seem quite bare Without a friend or two to share Whatever becomes of grief or care, And if our lives shall never hold The glint of fame or wealth of gold, We'd be content with treasures few If we can keep a freind or two.

Mother—Have you a bit of your grandmother's lace to wear with your wedding gown, my dear?

Daughter—No, mother dear, but I am carrying grandmother's cigaret case.

Look Up

If we look down, then our shoulders stoop . . . If our thoughts look down, our character bends . . . It is only when we hold up our heads that our body becomes erect . . . And it is only when our thoughts lift skyward that our life becomes a fine and upright thing.

Did You Know - -

That the proven oil reserves in the United States increased by a net amount of 1,134,866,000 barrels in 1939 to bring the total reserves to 18,483,012,000 barrels, according to recent figures issued by the American Petroleum Institute?

That one-third of the United States motor vehicles, 10,000,000 of them, pull into the nation's 400,000 gasoline outlets and are supplied with 60,000,000 gallons of motor fuel every twenty-four hours?

That in order to keep the retail outlets supplied 180,000,000 gallons of gasoline must be moved every day in the United States? The gasoline is assumed to move from refinery to bulk plant to underground tank storage at the station.

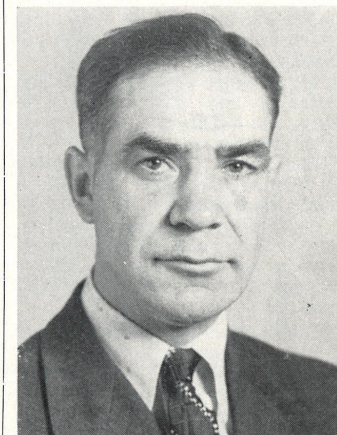
That the average motorist pays about 15 cents an hour to the tax collector while driving his car? Of that amount 10 cents represents gasoline tax.

That fifty-six freight-car loads of supplies will be needed to take the 1940 census?

That few people have enough sense of time to judge the length of one minute within 20 per cent accuracy?

Petty jealousy is a sign of a petty mind.

Old Timer



H. L. Rolli started to work at this refinery one balmy June morning in 1920. Coming from the Illinois Pipe Line, he landed a job on the re-run bench here as a gauger. At that time coal was used in the furnaces and when "Sparky" (as he is known in the plant), wasn't gauging, he was shoveling coal. Watermelon feasts on the "graveyard shifts" were common then as a big watermelon patch bordered the units.

"Sparky" is quite a bowler, and when the bowling season ends he limbers up his fishing rod and heads for several well-known fishing holes. "Sparky" says he has enjoyed his work here and that he is glad that he obeyed the impulse to seek work here twenty years ago.

(We're glad, too, Sparky!)



Warehouse Picnic

MARGARET TATE

Several raindrops fell Saturday, May 25, but they did not dampen the spirits of the employees of the Warehouse and Salvage Yard, their families and friends, who gathered at the American Legion Park in Edwardsville to have their annual picnic. An abundance of food and liquid refreshments was available throughout the day. Before lunch a few energetic members of the tribe played golf. The writer, however, was not able to learn the scores. However, the Thompsons claimed to have whipped the socks off the Brannins and vice versa. Badminton furnished entertainment for others—specially Virgil DeWerff, who never did seem to get anyone to play the game with his rules. Al Rezabek's orchestra was on hand and offered music for dancing. And then, of course, there was always roller skating, according to Kay Elwell and June Overstreet. In the afternoon a program consisting of a dance by Betty Jean Canady, music by the orchestra and the awarding of the attendance prizes to Mr. Ernest Dees and Mrs. Harry Jett. Consolation prizes of Shell products, sample form, were given to the entire group. Walter Pickett deserved some recognition for consuming the most beer but he didn't get a prize that I know of, unless it was a headache Sunday morning. Some sort of attractions were evident in Junior Niemann's blue Buick, considering the trips Branine and others took out there. The only real disappointment in the day was the failure of the Salvage Yard to respond to the call for a ball game. However, the Warehouse will challenge them again next year.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buzzi, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lucas and son. Much credit is due the committee, R. R. Hoover, S. E. Gehrke and L. E. Engle, for their unflinching willingness to make the day a happy occasion for everyone.

NOTICES !

FOR SALE — White enameled gas range. 511 Second Street. Edwardsville.

WANTED—Riders from E. St. Louis on No. 3 schedule. John Oertel, Absorption Plant.

WANTED—Tricycle—large size. O. H. Cooper, Topping Dept.

New Employees

The employees of this refinery join in welcoming the following new employees to their midst!

Control Laboratory—R. C. Wylder, E. A. Hoffman, E. E. Boker, O. F. Middlecoff, H. C. Gwynn, H. C. Powell.

Loading and Unloading Light Oil — W. E. Redenbo, B. A. Harper, H. C. Hoover, J. E. Kitson, C. W. Bryant.

Treating Light Oil—M. R. Paproth, W. W. Holliday, A. M. DeBoard, A. W. Wilson, P. G. Vance.

Eng. Field — J. L. Ismay, C. B. Pring, S. Omson, T. W. Harris.

Cracking (LP) — R. C. Mortimer, E. A. Campbell, V. R. Hellinger, G. F. Hughes, W. K. Lewis, E. W. Suhre, W. E. Williams, H. P. Theuer, A. E. Feige.

Topping—C. D. Donham, M. J. Hubach, G. E. Martin, A. L. Vancil, J. B. St. John, T. B. Howard, R. W. Wandling, V. S. Mayo, W. D. Groves, B. C. Schriener, W. Pinnell, P. Christie.

Cracking V. P.—M. C. Robinson, J. H. Fortune.

Lube Vacuum—F. L. Riddle, W. Shackelford, L. R. Gibson, D. J. Shaffer, K. L. Huey, J. R. Hand.

Cracking Cleanout—J. Hlavska, G. Margherio.

Slop Recovery—G. G. Lamb, E. W. Clower, L. M. Wallace, P. J. Van Buren.

Dispatching—J. E. Kingery.

Auto (Garage)—F. M. Houlette.

Main Office—E. E. Boeker, Miss M. K. Belcher, Miss B. C. Fiegenbaum, Miss G. Ferranto, Miss N. G. Downs.

Invention Creates Jobs

"Over the long run, and throughout the history of the American tax system," says H. W. Prentice, Jr., President of the Armstrong Cork Company, "invention has created infinitely more jobs than have been destroyed by technological improvement, 84% of all machines invented are 'labor saving' rather than 'labor saving'. Between 1900 and 1930, the period of most intensive development of machinery in this country, the population increased by 47 million, or 62%, while the number of jobs increased by 20 million, or 68%. Most significant is the fact, attested even by government authority, that employment today is nearest normal in the most highly mechanized industry, and unemployment is most pronounced in the least mechanized occupations."

The Credit Union's Column

Did you know that your Credit Union is now and has been doing for quite some time a larger business than many banks? At present, nearly 2,000 of your fellow-workers are enjoying the benefits of this thriving organization. Out of approximately \$215,000.00 in assets, these members are the proud possessors of over \$180,000.00 in shares, which has netted them excellent dividends. Over \$205,000.00 is loaned out to over half of the membership at the present time. Much of this money has been loaned to employees to relieve them of the burdens brought on by illness, debts, etc.

It is a recognized fact that your Credit Union is one of the most democratic of organizations. Once there were 52,000 credit unions in Germany. There is none at present. Credit unions cannot live under a dictatorship.

Many Finnish soldiers carried credit union pass books in their pockets as they died on the battlefields of their native land.

OBJECTIVES OF YOUR CREDIT UNION:

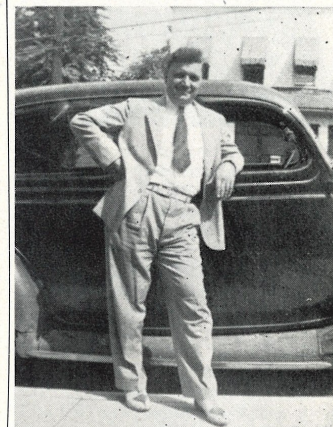
Frequently, the question is asked, particularly by outsiders and non-members of the Credit Union, as to what the purpose and value of the Credit Union. This is summarized as follows:

1. Your Credit Union promotes the practice of thrift and this practice increases self-respect and strengthens character.
2. It safeguards employees against the loan shark.
3. It reduces the frequency with which employees assume imprudent or unwise debts.
4. It reduces and sometimes eliminates entirely the use of garnishments and wage assignments by creditors against an employee's wages.
5. It greatly improves public relations by a marked reduction in the number of creditors' claims which are filed with your employer.
6. It furnishes an instrument through which the debt-pressed employee may be helped to rehabilitate himself and thus be relieved of that feeling of worry and hopelessness which destroys efficiency.
7. It provides a group activity with a high, unselfish purpose. It is co-operative in nature and helps employees to learn how to work together harmoniously.
8. It teaches employees the problems of management.

Mr. E. F. McNely, Wood River's Credit Union Treasurer, was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Southern Illinois Chapter Credit Union at the office of Swift and Company in East St. Louis, Illinois. His topic was, "Building Credit Union Membership." An interesting group discussion followed his talk.

Like any other human beings, the Credit Union boys have their moments. Recently, one of the boys on the Credit Committee called at an address in East Alton to list and appraise four rooms of furniture which had been offered as security

Bill Keller Wins Drivers' Award At International Petroleum Exposition



On May 23rd, Bill Keller, genial garage foreman at this refinery, was presented with a certificate denoting third place in the Passenger Car Drivers' Contest, Refining Division of the International Petroleum Exposition.

Bill established a record of 135,000 miles without an accident. He has been driving company equipment for over 21 years. At the time Bill started in the garage, the highest company number on a car was 103. The latest number now is 13,546 which will give an idea of the tremendous growth in Company automotive equipment.

This is a fine record for driving and one of which Bill may feel justly proud. Just another example of what safe driving can mean!

on a loan. After listing three rooms of the furniture, the credit committee member inquired as to the fourth room of furniture. The lady of the house replied that they only had three rooms of furniture. Furthermore, she stated that she was unaware of her husband making an application for a loan at the Shell Credit Union, but she supposed it was "O. K." It later developed that through a similarity in names, the Credit Committee member (of course, with the consent of the lady of the house) had appraised and listed the furniture of one of the officers of the East Alton Law Force. Consequently, several officers of the Credit Union, including the Mr. Credit Committee Member, had to do some "tall" explaining, etc., to avoid being "locked up" in the East Alton "Hoosie-gow". Ladies! Better play safe and not let peddlers, etc. walk into your houses without proper credentials, but regardless of whether you do or do not, the Credit Union boys wish to assure you that they are out for a worthy cause, and, from all reports, they are absolutely harmless.

Customer—Are you quite certain that this is a genuine antique.

New Assistant—Quite certain, madam. And more than that, it is quite the latest thing in antiques.



We have discovered the reason for the unprecedented activity of Trez Thompson, John Webber, Dick Roberts, and Cy Wenger! The reason: These lads constitute the Picnic Committee for the **FOURTH ANNUAL ENGINEERS' PICNIC**. This year the big event is again being held at Highland Public Park, and the P. C. have been working hard to assure us of a gala day of FUN. All we have to do is to pack the family and some sandwiches in the family omnibus and journey to Highland on Saturday, June 15.

Art Higgins recently installed a cyclometer on his bicycle and to his surprise discovered that he has been riding backwards. How about it Art?

At a recent banquet in St. Louis, Clark Root was induced to put his head under a guillotine. We understand there were some disappointed persons who thought the trick was to join his head and body after decapitation.

Rita Anne, a nine pound daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bast on Saturday, May 11. Ned is proudly popping buttons off his shirt.

Already rivalry has sprung up between the Field and Office soft ball players in anticipation of the PICNIC game.

The boys at the Garage are anxious to know why Buck Homann's Maroon Dodge turned out to be Admiral Gray in color. Surely Buck isn't that color blind.

C. W. Chappell said "I do" with Miss Bernadine Kiel on Tuesday, May 21.

Draftsmen and engineering personnel have abandoned the Construction Office in favor of their remodeled location on the first floor of the Main Office.

Remember Saturday, June 15, is the day of the PICNIC.

Weber's Super-Shell Win Edwardsville Handicap League

In a roll-off on May 15, Weber's Super-Shell defeated McMillin Silver Shell by a total of 2559 pins to 2513, to win the Edwardsville Shell Handicap League title. Members of the winning team include F. Deak, H. Head, O. Towler, E. Martindale, and D. Patton. (Joe Nagy will gnash his teeth when he finds that Marty rolled 563 for 3 games!)

W. D. Bates Receives President's Medal

(Continued from Page 1)

I. L. Wigger, G. P. Wills, L. C. Willmirth, L. H. Wood, J. C. Yater, M. L. Young.

FIFTEEN YEARS' SERVICE

A. E. Bayer, C. S. Blankenship, J. C. Bloemeke, O. F. Bugger, L. A. Brown, W. H. Buhs, O. R. Cox, F. L. Croxton, L. A. Dodson, E. A. Elliott, J. R. Faughn, G. G. Grisham, A. C. Harris, C. R. Hegeman, G. Holford, J. C. Hubbard, Roy Hunter, C. E. Foster, O. F. Forcade, C. Gowens, H. E. Keene, H. B. Kincaid, C. O. Lashley, R. G. Lee, H. L'Heureux, W. T. Lewis, R. L. Lucas, W. J. Madden, Keith McFarland, C. W. Myers, James Moran, H. T. Morris, W. E. Newman, C. C. Nichols, A. G. Noonan, J. J. Phillips, L. W. Powers, S. R. Rice, B. A. Robertson, J. G. Robinson, D. C. Small, David Starkey, B. L. Tanner, A. R. Taylor, G. S. Truitt, A. H. Vineyard, C. W. Vogel, J. F. Webber, C. J. Wilson, L. A. Wilson, C. G. Winslade, B. L. Wolverton, H. V. Wolf, J. S. Young, H. H. Spaniol.

TWENTY YEARS' SERVICE

G. C. Almon, J. J. Grossheim, H. E. Harvick, H. C. Henry, H. Hockinghomer, W. L. Sehnert, Paul Southard.

After the business meeting, Major Harrington W. Cochran of the U. S. Army discussed the present chaos in Europe and exhibited several war-time films in connection with his talk. Following the talk, refreshments were served to those attending.

Service Club Holds Meeting May 16th



EMPLOYEES' RECREATION ASSOCIATION

INDUSTRIAL SOFT BALL

The refinery team entered in the Alton Industrial League have won one and lost one and rained out in the third for the schedule so far completed. These games are played every Wednesday night at eight o'clock, according to the following schedule:

June 5—Shell vs. Isco—Milton Playground.
June 12—Shell vs. Luer's—Milton Playground.
June 19—Shell vs. Standard Oil—Water Tower Playground.
June 26—Shell vs. Onized—Hellrung Playground.

INDUSTRIAL GOLF

Two teams have been entered by the refinery in the Industrial Golf League, which is played on the Muny Course in Alton. In the matches played so far Shell has won five matches and lost three.

REFINERY GOLF

The Plant Golf League went into action last week with eight teams entered. Although results of last week have not been completed, the teams are so arranged that all matches will present tough competition for the players. Teams entered are:

Engineers—Ozier, Capt.
Lube—Miller, Capt.
Lab—DeLong, Capt.
Research Lab—Mital, Capt.
Dispatching—Hitch, Capt.
Cracking No. 1—Barnett, Capt.
Cracking No. 2—Hamman, Capt.
Main Office—Lofy, Capt.

PLANT TENNIS

A Plant League has been formed to include any member of the S. E. R. A. wishing to enter. Each team will consist of five players, and each member will be ranked and will be scheduled against other players of equivalent rating in so far as possible.

Also a Challenge Play Tournament will be conducted for the purpose of establishing a rating for each of the players. Players whose ability is known from past tournaments have been set up in a challenged rating group and are in the process of meeting opponents in their respective classes. Any employee who has not participated in last year's matches is invited to join now by contacting J. S. Brien, D. & D. Plant; L. Holtman, Engine Research; H. J. Lewis, Experimental Laboratory; or Clark Root, Topping Zone.

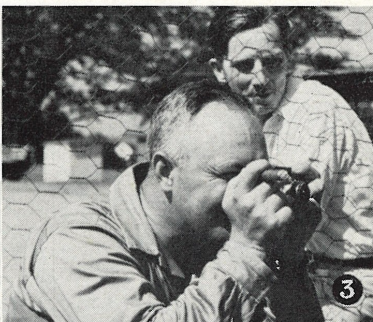
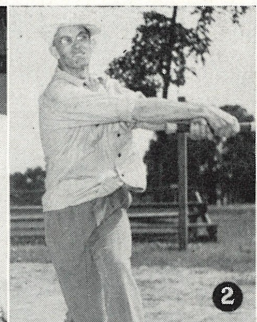
In addition to the above, one or more teams will be selected to represent the refinery in the Alton Industrial League. Matches will also be arranged against players from the St. Louis office.

PLANT SOFT BALL

The committee for the Plant Soft Ball League has requested that all managers of the teams entered in the "Not So Good" and "Championship" Leagues make every effort to have a full team out for each scheduled game.

Too many forfeits have been occurring in the past several weeks, which have tended to cut down the usual interest displayed in previous years.

ENGINEERS' PICNIC BIG SUCCESS!



1. A "boilermaker spread". Members of the Barton, Davis, Harris, and Cox families. 2. Ralph Wandling slams into one. 3. Mark Lambert "catches" a pretty ankle. 4. The Engineering Field on skates. Left to right; Wenger, Fair, Leonard, Olfe, Barton, Harris, Cox, Creekmore, Sloan, Davis. 5. Bill Keller and Joe Coburn measure a close one.

Apollo with his fiery chariot gliding across an azure, cloud-studded sky, verified the weatherman's prognostication for June 15, and the employees of the Engineering Office and Field Supervisors and their families, two hundred and fifty in number, sallied forth to Highland, Illinois, for the Fourth annual Engineer's Picnic.

The early birds who had wormed their way over the detours on the various routes began the festivities with clinking frosted beer bottles and clanking horseshoes. By mid-morning the preliminary horseshoe tourney and the blind-bogey golf tourney were under way. Between 10:30 a. m. and noon the children's contests were run off, and the completion of the boys' three-legged race was a silent clarion announcing dinner.

Menus varied with the groups who had planned their dinner together, but fried chicken with the customary supporting dishes, topped off with ice cream and cake, predominated.

The ladies' nail-driving contest initiated the afternoon activities, followed closely by an egg race. Simultaneously the horse shoe contest blossomed into the finals, and roller skating and badminton claimed their enthusiasts. A few straggling golfers braved the blazing sun to make

their bid for the blind-bogey.

Climaxing the afternoon activities, the soft-ball game between the Office and Field proved a hard-fought battle. Charlie White's crew with Davidson pitching, promised to walk away from the Office team by scoring one run in each of the first three innings. But the Office team, with Woodie Summers pitching, put up a stiff resistance; they rallied in the fourth to tie the score 3-3 only to be nosed out in the fifth and last inning. Games now stand two for the Office, one for the Field, and one rained out.

Suitable prizes were awarded for all contests and winners were as follows:

50 yard dash—boys 12-15. First, Bob Davidson. Second, Trez Thompson.

50 yard dash—girls, 12-15. First, Melba Henson. Second, Marjorie McGraw.

50 yard dash—boys 9-11. First, Peter Deal. Second, Gerry McGraw.

50 yard dash—girls, 9-11. First, Shirley Langefeld. Second, Nancy Loper.

25 yard dash—boys, 6-8. First, Walter Stark. Second, Dell Davidson.

25 yard dash—girls, 6-8. First, Doris Langefeld. Second, Helen Mary

Carlin.

3-leg race—boys 11-15. First, Bob Rethorn and Bill Redd. Second, Trez Thompson and Peter Deal.

Baseball throw—girls 11-15. First Virginia Wolverton. Second, Melba Henson.

Baseball Throw—Girls 6-10. First, Marilyn Wandling. Second, Janet Hawk.

Shoe Race—boys 6-10. First, Bob McGraw. Second, Bobbie Cutting.

Horseshoes—Men. First, Carl Davidson, Woody Summer. Second, C. Wilson, Sam Henson.

Golf—Blind-bogey. First, Al Meyers, Jim Branine, and Doc Towell. Three-way tie. Second, L. E. Ozier. Third, Art Peterson.

Nail-driving Contest—Ladies. First, Mrs. C. E. Davisson. Second, Mrs. C. R. Karnes.

Egg Race—Ladies. First, Mrs. Edwin G. Laborer. Second, Mrs. Stanley Woods.

Camera Club Re-organize

At the request of C. V. Brown, another meeting of all employees interested in re-organizing the Camera Club is called for 7:30 p. m., July 1st, in the Refinery Cafeteria.

Help The Red Cross!

Posters announcing a drive for war relief for stricken European nations were posted recently in the plant.

The American Red Cross has already spent \$6,761,000 for war relief. This sum, however, is wholly inadequate for the care of thousands of homeless refugees. This money has been spent for surgical dressings, food, clothing and shelter for these unfortunates.

Do your bit now! Contributions, however small, will be accepted by G. F. Craig, at the Industrial Relations Department.

Give Your Mind The Green Light

One's safety, no matter where he is, depends to a great extent on the condition of the mind—whether or not it is on what is being done. It is seldom possible to do one thing and be thinking about another, without getting into trouble sooner or later. When one is working around moving equipment, with high temperatures and pressures or with chemicals, to

(Continued on Page 4.)

SHELL REVIEW STAFF

(1)

Staff Advisor.....L. A. Lohman
Editor.....G. F. Craig
Industrial Relations

CORRESPONDENTS

Main Office.....O. R. Coleman;
Miss D. McNally
Engineering Office.....C. C. Bloom,
R. M. Wandling
Cracking.....A. E. Riehl;
W. P. McAnany
Topping.....H. McCarthy
Light Oil Agts.....S. Kennedy
Slop Recovery.....H. Coffler
Main Oil.....W. R. Armes
Loading Racks.....S. Bermes
Coke Yard.....L. Cranmer
Car Dept.....L. A. Brown
Comp. Hse.....J. O. Clark
Bbl. Recond.....M. E. Buchanan
Can House.....A. R. Hamm
Eng. Research.....C. O. Farnstrom
Lab. Insp.....B. W. DeLong
Lab. Anal.....P. Collins
Storehouse.....Miss Margaret Tate
Iso-Octane.....G. R. McMeen
Gas System & Stab.....W. M. Schumaker
Research Lab.....C. W. Harnden
Eng. Field.....C. J. White
Technological.....H. D. Loeb
Lub. Hvy. Oil Agts.....H. Fletcher
Lub. Vac. Stills.....O. J. McNeilly
Lub. Filters.....B. L. Tanner
Lub. D. & D.....E. Scott
Lub. Extraction.....B. Jun

Careful Wife (to her husband)—
Now that I have an electric refrigerator, see what you can do about an electric stenographer.

The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accompanied by a pudgy, middle-aged man. When she did not mention the lobster included in the meal she ordered, he asked:

Waiter—And how about the lobster?

She—Oh, he can order whatever he likes.

THE GRAPEVINE

We hear that Bud Chappell decided to try some Golden Shell in his dollar watch. Said watch, unaccustomed to such fine lubrication, now picks up an hour and a half on him each day.

"Swede" Olson disclaimed a mask while umpiring the soft ball game at the Engineers' Picnic. Swede kept his eye on the ball allright—as evidenced by the big black circle around it.

The real inside dope on where Maurice Hubbs spent his vacation, is now unearthed. His time was spent in taking care of his girl friend's little sister. During the day he took out the little sister and at dusk big sister.

In spite of various and sundry accusations, the editor wishes to announce that the Red Cross collections have nothing to do with the construction of a certain villa up the Mississippi.

Dick Zundel has hitherto unsuspected talents. As a director of group singing on board the S. S. Zasu, using his pipe as a baton, he made Leopold Stowkowski look sick.

The Grapevine says that Chief Goldsberry has so much money that he throws his salary checks in the Waste paper basket.

What strange attraction does George Carstens have for his truck?

One young lady after the boat excursion discovered that her purse was missing. Her date sped back to the S. S. President and with the help of the entire boat crew combed the boat from bow to stern but to no avail. Regretfully reporting back to the young lady in the car he discovered that she had found the purse back of the car seat. Tsk, Tsk—what a fellow has to go through for the opposite sex!

The boys in the boilermaker gang want Heinie Schulte to keep his hair-dressing nites and his evenings with the boys separate.

B. A. Robertson Retires On Pension



Effective June 1st, B. A. Robertson, veteran Salvage Yard employee, decided to avail himself of the benefits of the Shell Pension Plan and to spend his time from there on fishing, gardening, and sleeping.

The Salvage Yard employees together with the Warehouse staff decided that such an event called for proper tribute. In commemoration of their high esteem and very close friendship for Mr. Robertson, they tendered a farewell picnic for him at the "Sunken Acres" property of the Hoover-Wilson combine. After plenty of barbecue, ham and suds, along with many speeches (Beanie Wightman really excelled himself) a gold watch was presented to Mr. Robertson by the assembled group. He expressed his thanks and told them he would think of them all the time, especially when the eight o'clock whistle blew and he turns over in bed.

This rule will work:

Question: "I want to know how long girls should be courted"—Puzzled.

Answer: "The same as short ones."

VOX POP

Mr. Editor:

The "Shell Review" is an employees' paper. I feel as though I own an interest in it, and that is why I am taking the liberty to offer a suggestion in regard to its administration.

The gossip which comprises the most interesting reading is gathered from all parts of the plant and office. The boiler houses are not represented at all. J. E. Brewer, No. 1576, is popular with everyone working in this department and would make a good reporter for such a column. Such a step would meet the approval of all and would increase the popularity of a popular little paper.

T. O. M.

Mr. T. O. M.:

That's a good idea! Mr. Brewer will be invited to become a regular Shell Review correspondent, effective the next issue. THE EDITOR.

New Employees

The employees of this refinery welcome the following new employees to their midst:

Control Laboratory—C. L. Moon, L. F. Fitzgerald, M. H. Brecht, G. L. Shaver, J. L. Decker, F. E. Fulkerson, J. R. Fluor, R. J. LeVecke.

Loading and Unloading Light Oil—A. E. Calvin, W. O. Witt, J. C. Nicotia, R. G. Johnson, N. E. Everett, M. R. Minkanic, J. N. Germaine, J. R. Groom.

Cracking Cleanout—E. W. Roy, W. C. Jones, C. A. Donna, W. W. Hall.

Iso-Octane—L. A. Dye, W. E. Dagy, W. D. Stark, W. H. Lamb, R. E. Waugh.

Crk. V. P.—O. A. Weller.

Eng. Field—R. V. Meyers, F. F. Saint Gimme, Jr., C. E. Jones, H. F. Stoverink, G. Buckley, T. C. Moore.

Gas Sys. & Stab.—I. K. Simmons.

Dispatching—H. Wylder, H. G. Mead, B. F. Killam.

Auto (Garage)—H. L. Cotter.

Industrial Relations—B. C. Cole.

Coke Disposal—J. W. Gholson, L. P. Weishaup, R. L. Hubbard, R. A. Biggerstaff.

Lube Vacuum—D. J. Kirchhoff.

Technological—D. W. Miller, R. Rosencranz, Jr., D. B. Carson.

OLD TIMERS



H. E. Rethorn

Henry started to work at this refinery one bright June day in 1920 in the Labor Gang. Two weeks later he was transferred to Cooling Water and six weeks later to the Boiler House where he has served ever since.

Henry does some hunting and fishing, but gardening is really his specialty. He owns his own home in Roxana which is the gathering place for the Rethorn Clan. Henry has quite a family, consisting of seven children and two grandchildren.

He says that his twenty years of service have passed very quickly. He has enjoyed his work here and the fair treatment he has received. There have been rapid strides in the development of safety which all employees should appreciate.



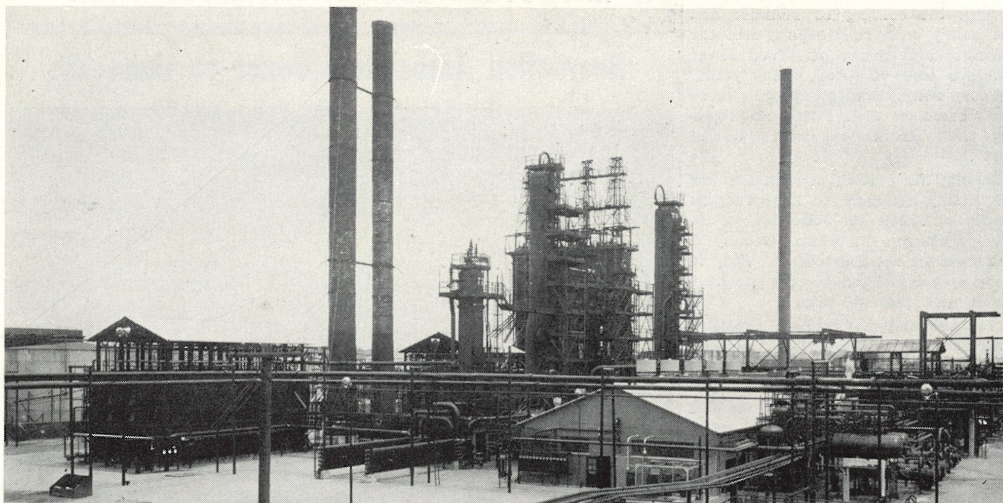
G. H. Steiner

Carl had worked quite a bit in the electrical departments of the local industries in this area. One day he answered an adv. in the paper and started to work in June, 1920, at this refinery. At that time the boss and Carl made up the entire electrical department of the refinery. Indirectly, Carl has helped to rebuild the entire plant.

Carl has been very active in Shell Club affairs and has been the center of many an entertainment program.

An out-door lover (an how?) Carl is an Isaac Walton of the old school. Every summer he heads north on his vacation for a fishing trip—the rest of the time is spent in fishing on the Mississippi from his motor boat.

Dubbs 18 New Step In Progress



In keeping with the Shell policy of improving our refining process so as to keep ahead of technological progress, the installation of Dubbs Unit No. 18 at Wood River Refinery provides our plant with one of the latest type of units to accomplish once-through cracking and continuous coking of the resultant residue.

The normal charge is 18,200 barrels per day of 22° A. P. I. gravity residue from Crude Topping Unit No. 4, which is received at 250° to 300° F. This topped crude is first preheated by exchange with low and high pressure quench oils, and then with vapors and liquid from the reaction chamber, before going to the cracking furnace.

The unit is equipped with the latest design of instruments and automatic valves to facilitate the control of operations and thus improve the efficiency in performance.

A special hydraulic valve control system enables the operator to isolate any major vessel from the rest of the equipment by a compact system of lever valves on a control panel from a remote point.

A feature of the new unit is the latest type of Equiflux furnace which is employed for both the cracking and coking sections. Higher thermal efficiency and longer runs are expected from the improved design of burners and firing arrangements. The performance of these furnaces brings many visitors from other refineries to see them.

A majority of the pumps are of centrifugal type with electric motors for ordinary drive with steam turbine standby. However, the noteworthy exceptions are the pumps to charge the coking furnace which are reciprocating double-acting twin pumps equipped with very efficient steam engines.

The fractionating system embodies considerable flexibility and enables separation of a low end point gasoline, a higher end point naphtha, a high grade furnace oil, coking gas oil, a flash tops fraction and high and low pressure receiver gases.

The coking section is expected to produce about 450 tons of coke, equivalent to 10 or 12 carloads per day. The latest developments in hydraulic decoking are embodied in the equipment for removing the coke from

the chambers.

When either the cracking or coking section is brought down for clean-out, the coke is removed by the steam-air decoking procedure which results in a longer tube life and is another advance in maintenance efficiency and replaces tube turbinizing.

In addition to heat exchange to the raw oil charge, another advance in recovery of waste heat is found in the steam generator unit which consists of a system of exchangers for quench oil streams and gas oil products. Instead of pumping a large volume of cooling water, superheated steam is produced. The equipment is designed for generation of 22,000 pounds of steam per hour which is released into the steam main at around 525° F, and 170 pounds per square inch gauge pressure.

In general it may be concluded that the acquisition of this new plant greatly improves the flexibility and efficiency of our equipment at Wood River and marks another milestone in the upward path of Shell Progress!

THE CREDIT UNION'S COLUMN

Mr. William Redd, from the Electrical Department, was recently selected to fill the unexpired term of one of the Credit Union Directors who resigned.

PAY CASH AND SAVE MONEY

Do you know that you can often get as much as 25 per cent off by paying cash instead of running an installment account? Save your money. Borrow, if necessary. Benefit by those cash discounts. It pays! JOIN YOUR CREDIT UNION. BENEFIT BY SAVING THE CREDIT UNION WAY.

More than 100,000 men and women in the United States are serving as officers of credit unions without pay.

LOANS FOR USEFUL PURPOSES

"But I didn't know the Credit Union would lend me money to pay off a lot of old debts!"

Remarks like that come often to the ears of the Credit Union Officers.

CAR SHOP HOT BOX

L. A. BROWN

L. U. "Robin" Duffin recently passed out the "seegars" after blushingly admitting that he and Miss Norma L'Heureux were joined in wedlock on June 8th at St. Bernard's church. This genial Car Shop welder and his bride will make their home at 249 Seventh Street in Wood River. Congratulations!

H. G. "Heinie" Wutzler plans to spend his vacation this year at Niagara Falls and there is considerable comment going around as to whether this has any connection with matrimony.

This happened several weeks ago, but after all, the Car Shop is quite a ways away from the hub of the Refinery and it takes quite a while for the news to trickle through. Well, anyway, Maurice Hubbs and Jack McLagan, emissaries from the Safety Department puttered all the way down here on their "put-put", and when they arrived, the darn thing was out of gas. A hurried 'phone call to the Garage brought forth a big Company wrecker, one helper, one gallon of gas, and in no time at all, Maurice and Jack were puttering back to the Refinery. Next time boys, on such long trips such as to the Car Department, load on an extra supply of gas before starting out.

LUBE D. & D.

E. SCOTT

We all wish a speedy recovery for Mr. Johnny Beck, who has been off ill for several weeks.

Tall fish stories, and just tall stories will be filtering back along with the returning vacationists.

Mr. Walter Zimmerman, who spent his vacation on a Ranch out West, tells us that he can not only rope, but throw a bull—What "bull", Walter?

Mr. Leo Dodson says if you follow the example of the chickens—early to bed and early to rise—someday you will become a great stillman—if you live long enough.

Certain shift-worker's theory—never do on this shift what you can put off on the other fellow's shift.

Engine Laboratory Backfires

C. O. FARNSTROM

A new record was made at the Engine Laboratory Mileage Marathon. Last year's mark of 49.7 made by R. J. Greenshields was boosted to 55.7 miles per gallon by F. P. Baggerman. The average mileage of all the twenty competitors was 36.98 miles per gallon. The winning car was a Ford V-8 which delivered a severe body blow to the general engine laboratory opinion as to the supremacy of Chrysler products. The results of the Mileage Marathon were as follows:

1st place, F. P. Baggerman, Ford V-8, 55.7 miles per gallon.

2nd place, R. J. Greenshields, DeSoto, 47.5 miles per gallon.

3rd place, D. L. Berry, Auburn, 32.2 miles per gallon.

After the cars had shown what they could do on a gallon of gasoline, the drivers conducted a test on themselves to discover how far they could go on a couple of quarts. Almost all of them got home, some very badly in need of a major overhaul.

Mollerus' Grove was a scene of much merriment last Saturday, June 3, 1940, on the occasion of the Engine Laboratory's annual Mileage Marathon picnic. Thirty-three adults put in appearance, also an innumerable horde of children. One little shaver drank so much soda trying to keep up with his father's beer that his stomach took on the shape of half a melon. After many hours of softball and badminton, a game of "peg-in-the-hole" was started. Some of the wives like this game particularly because it gave them an excuse to land one on their husbands. The Mileage Marathon winner, F. P. Baggerman, was officially presented with a trophy; he also won the gratitude of the mothers for his solicitous care of their children, and the entertainment provided by his rendition of "Oh, Susanna". The last die-hards did not leave until dusk, after a very enjoyable if rather strenuous day.

Spring is merging into Summer and, if the past repeats itself, again as it has on numerous occasions, now is the time for our public to speak to W. E. Hall or Ed Huxley of this laboratory for a beautiful fox terrier puppy or a magnificent Persian kitten.

Miss Elsie Foley, Research Laboratories' new stenographer, wears a diamond on her right hand but not on the right hand (get it?) fortunately for us, so maybe we'll be able to keep her awhile.

Romance has flowered again, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Griffith are now entertaining at 20 Eckhard Street, Wood River. Congratulations "Gabby" but why did you have to wait until leap year.

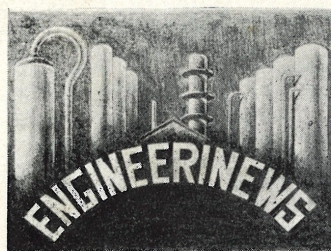
Guide (in insane asylum). "This is one of our most pathetic cases. He went crazy trying to check up on all the John Smiths."

Visitor—"A historian?"

Guide—"No, he was a hotel detective."

Mr. R. Fulton tells us he had no hand in the invention of the steam boat—just similar names is all.

Mr. Croxton dedicated the "Tree" song to his would-be-terrier.



Picnic Candid Shots: Steve Stevens arriving late for lunch—Mrs. J. Branine rooting for Chick Featherhoff on second base—Bill Hand and his fans—B. J. McGraw on a bottle of beer—the Field soft-ball team, with twelve men, ten players and two umpires—Joe Coburn driving nails—Cy Wenger and Doc Barton on skates, part time—Ralph Wandling, hitting trees on the golf course—Whitey Laatsch refusing a bottle of beer—Johnny Webber playing the triangle.

At the picnic Jim Goldsberry challenged last year's nail-driving champion, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, and lost. Big Jim was somewhat chagrined when he had to buy the drinks.

Russell (Lucky) Ewers, our handsome machinist foreman, is still lamenting the fact that he couldn't attend the Engineers' picnic, but he claims to have had the best Saturday in the history of the Skeleton Crew, if that is any consolation.

At a recent big league baseball game, Thomas Harris learned it was a lot safer to drink beer from paper cups than from bottles. After much persuade effort Harris convinced the law that he hadn't thrown any beer bottles, and proceeded to use pretty paper cups for his beverages the remainder of the afternoon.

Saturday, June 8, Charles Delano and Miss Marie Ruetter of Belleville, Illinois, took the orange blossom trail to say "I do". Delano is employed in the drafting room.

The code whistle has added domestic complications for Frank Schinagle. Cooling Water Engineer. Whenever Frank is coded for a prolonged period, his wife demands an explanation as to where he was at the time.

C. E. Kirkman is a better pipe-fitter than he is a farmer, so we do not hesitate to offer our advice to aid his farming activities. The best solution we can offer to the problem of overturning tractor difficulties is stabilization by installation of an outrigger. Sails are also effective for reduction of power requirements.

The large mirror from the Construction Office has been removed to the Central Shops, so Mark Lambert can see that his hair is properly combed before dispatching himself homeward.

Is Ralph Graham's face red? Ralph confessed he became lost on the way to the picnic in spite of the fact that he made the map showing the many roads to Highland.

Moonlight and Roses

With the coming of summer and the balmy zephyrs sweeping over the moonlit sand dunes of Wood River and hill tops of Alton, many young refinery swains are taking their loved one's hands in their own and plighting their troth "till death do us part".

Among the posting of such nuptials are Kenny Schubert to Miss Patricia Swain of Alton on June 1st at St. Mary's Church in Alton. Kenny is employed in the Lab Office. Stop in a get a cigar. (We hope that you have better luck than we did).

Bob Wehmeyer, Cracking Cleanout Office, is all a-twitter now. He also took the fatal step on June 1st, with Miss Virginia Grier of St. Louis County. Bob says there's nothing like it and he begrudges his previous 21 years of bachelorhood.

R. K. Bush, Iso-Octane Plane, has given up the pastime of putting miniature filling stations in glass bottles in favor of wedded bliss. Bob was united with Miss Gilberta Young on June 6th.

Leonard Hinman, Lube D. & D., followed the orange blossom trail all of the way to Sturgis, Kentucky, where he was married to Miss Selma Markham, June 16th.

John E. McConnell, Cracking Department, was not to be out-done by anyone else this month. In a very elaborate and beautiful church wedding he met Miss Margaret Henkhaus of Bethalto at the altar for the marriage vows.

Opportunities

FOR SALE—New 5-room modern house in Edwardsville, well built, very reasonable. Inquire at 502 Hillsboro Ave., Edwardsville, Ill.

WANTED—Rider from Alton on No. 6 schedule. O. F. Helmkamp. T. V. P.

Give Your Mind The Green Light

(Continued from Page 1).

do one thing and permit your mind to wander to something else is dangerous. Worry, frequently is what takes our minds off our jobs. We all have difficulties of one type or another and most of us are likely to worry about them. But to keep alert and reduce the possibility of an accident we should free our minds of worry. One successful method of accomplishing this is to map out a plan of action and then concentrate on it at the same time banishing the worry which is not extremely difficult if we will train ourselves to do this.

Every once in a while an accident happens which is difficult to explain, and at such time you may hear a statement like this, "I can't imagine what that fellow was thinking about to pull such a boner. Just plain carelessness, as far as I can see." Of course, if the speaker did know what the man was thinking about, he would probably have the answer. Give your mind the green light and go ahead. It will work, if you do.

EMPLOYEES' RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Recreation Association Dance on June 7th



Members of the Shell Employees' Recreation Association and their friends engaged the Pla-Mor Ballroom, June 7th, and George Fries' Regents of Rythm for a spring dance. Many new spring frocks and sport shoes made their appearance at this dance which was the highlight of the social season of the Recreation Association.

Badminton Equipment Available

The Employees' Recreation Association has purchased badminton equipment for use by all members and is available at the Industrial Relations Department. The tennis court has been lined for badminton and is available for use when not occupied by tennis players. A badminton tournament will be announced at a later date.

Horse Shoe Tournament Announced

A horseshoe tournament will be sponsored for members of the Recreation Association. Entries for singles and doubles are being accepted at the Industrial Relations Department.

Tennis League Organized

Anyone wishing to enter into the Refinery tennis competition should place their name with the tennis committee at the Industrial Relations Department. The league is so organized that one can enter at any time and still enjoy a full program of tennis.

Golf News

Players participating in the plant golf league are requested to report the results of their matches to their team captains immediately after each match so that standings can be compiled for publication.

Laboratory Clinches First Round Championship In Shell Refinery League

Service Continues to Lead Not-So-Good League

In a pitcher's battle, Laboratory defeated the office team, 3 to 1, winning the flag for the first round in the Championship League. Byron of the Lab team allowed 4 hits, while Schubert of the losers gave up only 3 safeties.

In the Not-So-Good League, Service, behind the 3 hit pitching of Ben Moore, defeated Research 10 to 3 to remain at the top position in that league.

NOT-SO-GOOD LEAGUE.				CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE.			
	W	L			W	L	
Service	—	—	6	1 Laboratory	—	—	6 0
Cracking	—	—	4	1 Iso Octane	—	—	4 2
Office	—	—	3	2 Labor	—	—	4 2
Research	—	—	3	2 Cracking	—	—	2 2
Laboratory	—	—	2	3 Topp.-Disp.	—	—	2 4
Topp.-Disp.	—	—	1	4 Lube	—	—	1 3
Labor	—	—	1	6 Service	—	—	1 5
Lube	—	—	0	5 Office	—	—	1 5