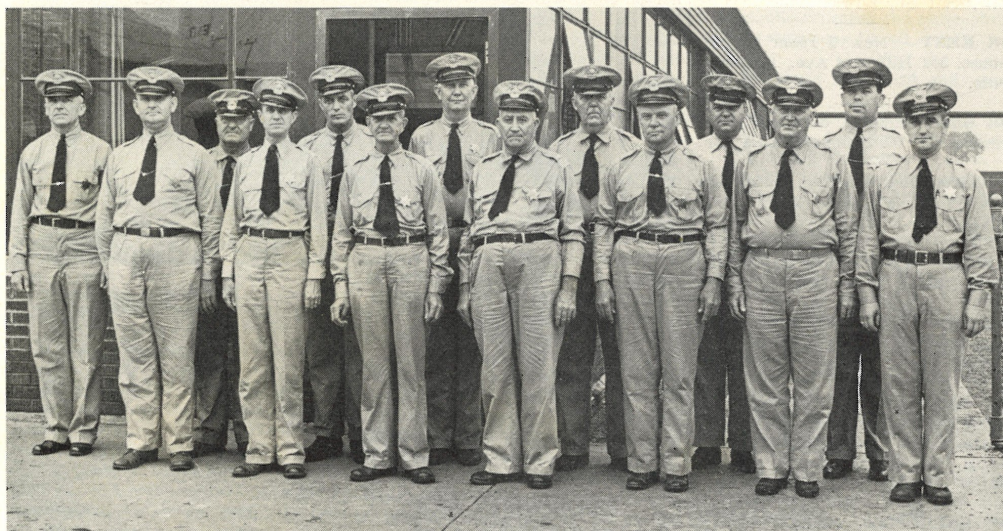


Watchmen in New Summer Uniforms



Front row, left to right: W. Hawkins, T. Lewis, G. Grisham, Sr., M. Malone, W. Crews, H. Bartels, E. Leonard, Second row: S. Tipsword, W. Anderson, P. Goewey, W. Deist, H. Bergfeld, H. Whitley, G. O'Dell. Not shown in the picture are: T. Howard, B. Cole, F. Shehorn, T. Tonkinson, C. Kessinger.

Salt Keeps Workers On the Job !

The frequency of heat cases in steel and other industries led to the carrying on of exhaustive research into this whole problem to find an answer to why men are overcome by heat. Significant work was done at Youngstown, Ohio, in the steel mills, and at Boulder Dam. Scientific authority believes that heat cramps are associated with rapid dehydration of an individual engaged in strenuous muscular activity.

You are probably familiar with the story about the group of men working in a steel mill who seemed impervious to the effects of heat, while all around them their fellow-workers had severe cases of cramps and heat exhaustion? Upon investigation it developed that the men who seemed free from the effects of heat were in the habit of gathering to drink beer after work each evening. During the course of sitting for an hour or so, drinking beer, and eating pretzels, they consumed a considerable quantity of salt from the pretzels. This fact was singled out, and provided the suggestion that a salt deficiency might be the cause of susceptibility to heat cramps. Now, we don't know whether this is a true story. We suspect that it is a bit of industrial folk-lore. Nevertheless, it's a good tale about how the use of salt was discovered as a preventive measure in controlling heat cramps.

Recent studies of the subject, particularly those at Youngstown, indicate that the average, normal workman takes in somewhat over 5 quarts

of water during an ordinary 8 hour day. During this same period, only seven per cent of this amount of water is excreted by the kidneys. The rest of this water, obviously, must be given off in perspiration, breathing, and elsewhere.

Sweat accounts for the removal of the greater portion of this water from the body. Most analyses of the chemical composition of sweat show that the salt content may vary from 0.05 to 0.5%. Sweat composition varies from man to man, and from time to time. In any event, taking these figures as general outside limits, they show that a workman loses salt through perspiration equal to 3 to 30 grams in 8 hours. The usual intake of salt with food is from 10 to 20 grams per day. It is easy to see, therefore, that such a condition may lead to salt depletion and heat cramps.

As a result of these studies, arrangement was made to add 0.1% salt to the drinking water provided for the men working in one mill. Except for the complaints from the men as to the taste of the water, no difficulties were encountered, and the mill worked through the whole summer without a single case of heat cramps or heat exhaustion. This during the period when it had often previously been necessary to close the mill on account of so many men being overcome with the heat.

The next year the salt treatment was applied to a larger group of about 12,000 workers. Out of all these men, only 11 cases of heat cramps and 11 cases of heat exhaustion were reported all summer. Remember, at the beginning of this article we said that it was not un-

common to have this many men overcome during one day!

New Men Need Special Care

This last experiment brought out an interesting fact. Of the 22 men described above who were overcome by heat, 18 of them were doing hot work after either transfer from a cold job, or after a layoff. This brings out the very important fact that new men on the job need special attention. They should have special instruction by the foreman, and they should take special care to see that they keep their salt equilibrium by taking an adequate supply of salt tablets.

Further research on this point indicated that the salt content of the sweat is perceptibly higher during the first few days on the hot job. It may decrease as much as 50% in salt content during the period of adaptation. Therefore, the salt requirement of a new, unconditioned workman on a hot job is likely to be twice as high as the seasoned worker.

Even here, though, bear in mind that the salt content, and salt requirement, of the individual workman may vary. No set figure will apply to many men. This further explains why some men seem more susceptible to heat cramps than others.

Because of the conclusive nature of the researches into the question of heat cramps, the use of salt tablets in industry is now very widespread. Of course, the greatest hazard to workers is in the artificially heated operations where heavy physical labor is necessary. The steel mill is a good example of this. But, other

Shell Picnic August 17th

Officers of the Service Club have announced that the big annual picnic for all Shell employees and their families will be held at Rock Springs Park, Saturday, August 17th.

"Bud" Chappell will again be general chairman of the picnic and under his capable management, this year's picnic promises to surpass all others.

At a later date, cards will be inserted in the racks in the Clock House for employees to fill in who desire concession tickets for their children.

Details and a program will be published in the next issue of the Shell Review.

Shep Field to Entertain Shell Club, August 9

Shep Field and his famous orchestra will play for a Shell Club dinner dance at the Meadowbrook Country Club, St. Louis, on August 9.

Arrangements have been made with the management of the Club for a special rate, similar to the dinner dance held by the Shell Club last summer. The regular \$2.00 dinner will be furnished for \$1.50 per person. No cover charge or "corkage" fee.

Reservations will be accepted at the Industrial Relations Department

kinds of work result in salt depletion of the body.

100% Freedom

You are probably fully familiar with the effects of heat cramps and exhaustion. You know how they can take a worker out of production and put him on the sick list. And you know the more serious results of severe cases. In few cases of workers' health do we have a clear-cut picture of preventive procedure as we do in preventing these distastefulities from heat cramps.

It is conclusively proven that proper use of salt tablets gives almost a 100% freedom from heat cramps. The only objection to the use of salt in the steel mill case cited above was the slightly unpleasant taste of the water when the salt had been dissolved in it. It was learned that when the water was kept at around 46 degrees F. that the taste of the salt was barely noticeable. But, it is not now necessary to put salt directly into the drinking water.

It is now possible to buy tablets made under sanitary conditions, made with the same care that drugs and medicines are made. Dispensers are available that will keep the tablets clean and dry until the worker removes the tablets, one at a time, as required.— From Occupational Hazards.

SHELL REVIEW STAFF

(1)

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Editor.....G. F. Craig

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Engineering Office.....C. C. Bloom,
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Topping.....H. McCarthy
Light Oil Agts.....S. Kennedy
Slop Recovery.....H. Coffer
Main Oil.....W. R. Armes
Loading Racks.....S. Bernes
Coke Yard.....L. Cranmer
Car Dept.....L. A. Brown
Comp. Hse.....J. O. Clark
Bbl. Recond.....M. E. Buchanan
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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
Boiler Houses.....J. E. Brewer

Can House News

A. R. HAMM.

Bob Bouchet told the boys that Calvin Oglesby rode home one day after work in Bob's "Airflow Pontiac" and that that Cal fell asleep so soundly that his wife and Bob had to carry him into the house. Cal's wife then had to throw water in his face to wake him up.

Someone overheard Pete Page remark that hauling that Can House Crew to and from work is like hauling cattle in a stock truck.

On returning from his vacation, Dempsey Shelton said that the squirrels down at Dixon, Missouri, were so thick that you couldn't see the sun. The boys think that he exaggerated a bit.

THE GRAPEVINE

All the boys and "gals" around here had better watch out. Some of the local swains report that the best parking places are infested now with poison oak.

Ross King was observed the other day all dressed up "fit to kill" and leaning against a tree watching his wife wash the family car. Some of the young bucks who just got hitched might do well to talk to Ross and get the right start in married life.

"Stinky" Davis has been building a new home. Somehow or the other, the contractor has been reluctant to put doors in said residence, in spite of "Stinky's" pleas. The gang has made up a pool, each one naming the day or month that they think the doors will be installed.

Johnny Hoffner abandoned the ranks of bachelorhood on July 6th, in favor of marital bliss, with Miss Lucy Lee Watson of Wood River.

The Grapevine has been sadly overworked since the announcement of the move of the Head Office to New York. Various rumors have been floating around but so far all prognostications have been unconfirmed. The Grapevine must be a party line, the way the rumors spread.

Jimmy Patterson, veteran nurse at the Emergency Hospital, has learned that a life of sin does not pay. Jimmy decided to stay home from church one Sunday morning and clean wall paper instead. His equilibrium was lost when he was standing on the ladder and down came Jimmy—Absorene and all. Result: one compound fracture to left arm.

Opportunities

FOR SALE OR RENT — Outboard motor. K. O. Klump, Dubbs 18.

FOR SALE—Reflex Korelle Camera f35 lens, Eveready case. N. Nunnally, Lube D & D.

FOR RENT—Three sleeping rooms in modern home, garage available 312 Scott St., Edwardsville.

FOR RENT—New 5 room modern house. 502 Hillsboro Ave., Edwardsville.

FOR SALE—Enamel coal and wood range. H. W. Sheppard, Crk. L.P.

WANTED—Two boarders in private home, 137 E. Acton Ave., Wood River.

WANTED—Riders on No. 1 Schedule. G. K. Swain, Main 3174.

WANTED — One pent-house type ping-pong table. R. L. Lucas, Main Office.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room brick home with tile roof and copper guttering — reasonable, 1301 St. Louis St., Edwardsville, phone 421-W.

FOR SALE—Lot, 52x120, 1006 W. High St., Edwardsville. Walter Hartung, 419 Center St., Edwardsville.

New Employees

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

Control Laboratory: R. C. Rathert, W. W. Scott.

Engineering Field: D. J. Sturholdt, M. A. Reschak.

Cracking (LP): J. Honchak.

Cracking (VP): G. T. Howells.

Main Office: Miss Virginia L. Heuer.

Transferred from St. Louis: A. H. Scheu.

Courage is said to be the most contagious thing in the world. If only more of our politicians could be exposed to it!

Vacuum Plant

O. J. McNEILLY

Coach Harry Carter, of the Lube Dept. Softball team, claims that Ayres' errors are the reason the team can't win a game! How about Smithson's pitching or "They can't do that to me" Meller's base running?

Here's one for the books: A runner on first and Ayres on second; the batter hits a hopper to the third baseman. Ayres, with a good lead at the crack of the bat, wheels and retreats to second, and as a result a force-out at third. Shorty claims he thought the third baseman would make a mental error and throw the ball to the first baseman. No wonder Carter forgets to bring out "that can" of Copex.

Harold Killebrew, when asked for a loan "till Tuesday" is said to have replied, "Who do you think I am, the LOAN Ranger?"

The theme song of the vacationer: "Please don't talk about me when I'm gone."

Here's the way we heard it: "Asphalt" Emery, on his way for a graveyard, arrived at the meeting place early so he decided to go to the driver's house and wait for him. Arriving at K. D. Hammack's house, he noted the car in the garage, so he decided to sit on the porch until Karl came out. When he looked at his watch it was 1:30 a. m., he having dozed while waiting and, thinking Hammack had gone on, he went home to finish his nap. But - - - when Hammack awoke, it was 4:30 a. m., so-o-o-o - - two of the fellows had to work doubles.

It was the tradition of the shift worker for Mr. and Mrs. Don Canaday, a baby girl, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

Hey — who started this moustache idea anyway?

Remember reading in the Review where "the first knock may be Opportunity, but the second may be the house detective"? One of the fellows recently received some mail in an out-of-town hotel envelope, and the rest of the shift volunteered advice

"Iowa" Gibson tells the story of the fellow in the hotel who sang: "Who's that knocking at my door? It wasn't Barnacle Bill—I hope."

Vox Pop

Editor's Note: A suggestion for improvement of equipment was submitted by Mr. F. T. Chandler, Cooling Water System. Due to the length and detail of the suggestion, we are unable to publish it. However, we appreciate the suggestion and are forwarding it to the Engineering Department for their consideration.

Jerry—What did you wife say when you came home intoxicated last night?

Perry—Nothing. And I was going to have those front teeth pulled anyway.

OLD TIMER



O. C. Gent

"Ollie," as he is known in the plant, saw active service in the last World war in the U. S. Marine Corps. After the war he returned to Alton. In July, 1920, he placed his application at the Roxana Refinery and a few days later was called to work.

Ollie started in the Labor Gang but in a few weeks was transferred to the Laboratory. From there he went to the Topping Department and finally to the Cracking Department. In 1926 he went to Arkansas City, and then to East Chicago refinery. He returned to Wood River in the latter part of 1927, where he presently works in the capacity of Assistant Head Stillman.

Probably no other person in the refinery is more actively interested in sports than Ollie. He directs the Cracking Department teams in their many activities and in case of a "raw deal" his voice may be heard for several block away. His real passion is fishing, though, and although he visits many local streams, each summer will find him up in Minnesota casting for brook trout.

Ollie has two daughters in high school, of whom he is justly proud. He says that he enjoys his work in the refinery and appreciates the many good friends he has acquired while working here.

Au Revoir!

The fellow employees of "Trez" Thompson, popular Cost Engineer at the refinery, will miss his cheery greetings now. Trez has been transferred to the Purchasing Department, St. Louis, effective July 8th.

As chairman of entertainment for the Shell Club and as one of the leading Shell socialites, his absence will be keenly felt by everyone.

Another keen disappointment is the transfer of E. P. Turner, formerly Assistant Head Cracking Stillman, to the Shell Pipe Line. "Eat Plenty" Turner, as he is better known, was famed throughout the refinery for his droll wit and tall stories. Ed is a past president of the Shell Club and will be missed by that organization.

The best of luck to both of them!

A Real "Jam" Session!



The Shell Club Moonlight Excursion on board the SS President, June 21st, seemed to be the signal for everyone in Madison County to clamber on board the good ship. An estimated crowd of 3,000 persons put a new high water marks on the boat's gunwales.

In spite of the heavy crowd, a good time was reported by all.

Engine Lab. Backfires

C. O. FARNSTROM.

Willie Wilson is wondering when the compulsory military training bill will be passed by Congress. If it will interfere with his sailing in the annual regatta, Willie is agin' it.

What is the reason no mention was made by Baron von Mayrhofer about the accident he had while on a date during June? Claire is still somewhat disturbed about it. Has the Ford been repaired as yet?

Dr. Zuidema was quite perturbed when he discovered some apparatus he had been using, had disappeared. On a business trip to Houston he discovered the missing apparatus in use and securely bolted down. Not having adequate tools handy for silently removing the wandering gadget, the Doctor returned empty handed. He is now engaged in duplicating the apparatus, for which there are no existing blueprints.

Sam Nordlinger recently bought a new car with a hydro-matic transmission; a thing which no self-respecting male driver would do. He apparently has learned his lesson for he has not been allowed to bring the car to work since.

Vital statistics: Joan Elizabeth, born June 24, St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, weight 9 lbs. 5 oz., to George A. and Elizabeth Lorenz. William James, born June 24, St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, weight 8 lbs. 12 oz., to Harvey and Violet Ahrens.

Tex Texada is back from his vacation with an almost imperceptible wan look. Could the ordeal of facing the preacher have been the cause or perhaps the strenuous motor trip through Canada, or maybe it was something else.

What chemist had to change the name of his son at the last minute from William Paul to William James to avoid making the whole thing look like a WPA project?

Dr. Waters has taken on the ap-

pearance of Steinmetz. All ten digits are kept busy on as many intricate electrical devices. If there were any more knobs to pull the Doctor would certainly lose his mind.

Gas Plant News

W. M. SCHUMACHER.

The Gas House Bowling Team party was held at the Clifton Terrace Hotel on June 27, 1940. Twelve members were present. Chicken dinner and drinks were served in unlimited quantities.

Which one of the group became hilarious on white soda with a cherry in it???

The rest of the boys wonder what the attraction was out at the Field Torch the next day.

Who was the crooner at the party? How did the boys find out Mr. Okie's first name?

A good time was reported had by all. —The Committee.

Which member of the Gas House Gang is the Soap Box Orator?

V. McCoy is vacationing in Colorado; Roos and Fleming in parts unknown.

Why did L. Williams lay off on a graveyard? Is there a keg of beer in the offing?

Who do all the boys at the Gas House call Baa, Baa?

Who was caught painting his house in the rain?

Did You Know - -

That ONE person in FOUR employed in America today depends for his job upon one of 14 industries unknown in 1870?

That over 100,000 new products have appeared on the American market since 1900?

That all leading Eastern railroads are Shell customers; and Shell-served trains roll through almost every state in the Union?

Topping Row

H. E. McCARTHY.

Doyle Donham and Albert Vancil, after thinking it over, took the viewpoint that even marriage license clerks must eat, so after payment of the customary fee, "diplomas" were obtained and on June 8, Albert and Miss Dorothy Anders, of Modesto, Ill., said "I do". On June 11, Doyle and Miss Mildred Blackard, Omaha, Ill., repeated the same phrase — Congratulations to all.

"Rob" Dey's graveyard shift prayer—

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I'll have only one graveyard more to make." —by "Sid" Harrington.

"Brigham" Young says he always tries to beat the other fellow to the punch — bowl.

You can smile at safety, but you can't laugh off an accident.

We wonder why "Admiral" Dewey's big lumber deal in St. Louis fell through — wouldn't tell a fellow, would you, "Ad"?

"Gib" DeHart's hustle on the ball field is reminiscent of the pep "Gib" showed when he was driver of a tool wagon for the A.T.&T. Co., at the tender age of seventeen.

Eugene Quillen enjoys the Muny Opera in St. Louis more than ever, now that he knows his way in and out of Forest Park.

No. 2, the latest Topping unit to be put in operation is fast getting "on the money" and running full speed ahead — and the help there — well, you may say they're only a "lap" behind.

Al Henna says the reason he likes to go on the boat excursions and to dances at the Country Club is because he gets to rub elbows with the prominent girls of the town.

First Gold-digger: "Was your time very profitably spent in Europe?"

Second Gold-digger: "I'll say! I made every second count."

What reason could "Buster" Watsker have for thinking "Sid" Harrington is on pension? "Sid" isn't 65 — not yet.

Officer—You've been doing 70 miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law?

Sweet Young Thing—Why, officer, how can I tell? I've only just met you.

A Little Sunshine.

Timely gumption consists of this: Putting oil on where the squeak is!

If you believe in signs, figure this out:

Diner — What does this mean? There's a fly in the bottom of my teacup.

Waitress—How do I know? I am a waitress not a fortune teller.

Lube Comp. & Shipping

J. O. CLARK.

Arthur Dabbs has the service of a Jerseyville taxi from the Comp House to the Main Gate of an afternoon. The good old-fashioned, two horse-power variety.

Several Comp House employees are enjoying their vacations, and returning a few at a time with a sun-tan, and some with a few blisters.

Oel Simpson is a very busy man these days. The warm weather caused him extra work as all the hot water bottles he had on his fruit trees had to be emptied and refilled with ice.

John Stassi had quite a fishing trip but he claims they throw back all fish under five pounds. How about bringing in a mess of four pounders, John, as our luck hasn't been so good?

Our Safety record is still climbing and we hope to beat our old record of better than one million man hours. It can be done, so let's keep up the good work.

Anyone wanting advice on modern farm machinery, please contact P. J. Oros.

For the good old Republican facts on Prosperity, just pay a visit to Russell Williams and Oel Simpson.

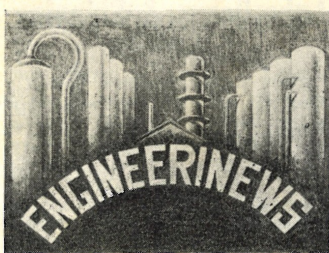
Ask Elmer Parker about his brother's pictures he brought back from Hardin, Ill.

Who got Major Cox's broom?

"Sanitary Engineers"



R. F. Corrigan and C. A. Patton, outstanding examples of pride in their craft. Their tool-box, labeled "Corrigan and Patton—Sanitary Engineers" may be seen at the scene of all plumbing problems.



Fishing is good according to Mike Scherrer, pictured below, displaying his catch of a five pound MICROP-TEROUS. Mike traveled all the way to Conesville, Iowa, July 7, to net this 19-inch bass and as a result many claims of local anglers have been dwarfed.



Rice and old shoes were tossed recently in honor of Charles W. Meyer and Miss Margie Blair, who were married in St. Louis, June 22.

Lonnie Bowman, our jolly tool-room man at the Machine Shop, returned last week from vacationing in New Orleans. Lonnie, who was a marine engineer before coming to Shell, said he spent most of his time watching the banana boats unload.

It is rumored in the Inspection Dept. that Creighton Johnson is going to toss a house warming as soon as his new home is finished. Johnson refused to confirm this, saying "The boys are too anxious to paint it red."

The boiler-makers and boiler-maker helpers had a stag party Saturday, July 6, and a bit of mystery surrounds the event. Each query receives the same answer, "Ask Joe Henderson". Apparently the whole boiler-maker gang has been relegated to the dog house by Mrs. Henderson.

Reports at the garage have it that amiable Bill Keller began his vacation with a vigorous attack of housemaid's knee. Undoubtedly Bill will deny this and claim a leg injury from baseball or sompin'.

"Red" Leonard's absence from his usual haunts has been noted recently. Could it be that "Red" has just changed the nature of his interior decorating?

Mary—Why wouldn't you marry a widower?

Dot—Why Mary, when I marry I want the fun of taming my man.

Cracking News

The Cracking Not-So-Good Team Gets New Player

The Cracking Not-So-Good team was successful in signing up Oliver Gent at the middle of the season for the sum of one bottle of beer per game, which was too high. Due to a 12-run rally in one inning during a game with the Main Office, for a while the manager thought he had been stung, but after placing Gent at the catcher's place, the game was won by a score of 24 to 23.

Big 'Dusty' Rhoades Saves Lives of Many Ball Players

We, the Cracking Not-So-Good team, and Main Office team, wish to thank Big "Dusty" Rhoades for quenching our thirst during the game played July 2. Keep the jugs full, "Dusty".

Dahlia Bud Refuses

There were quite a few fellows in the Cracking Department who were broke during the last two weeks of July, due to a certain Dahlia Bud not budging. (Look out, glue factory).

Mask For Batter

The manager of the Cracking Not-So-Good team has given Pete Bledsoe permission to wear a catcher's mask while batting, as Pete's decisions do not agree with the umpire.

New Rule?

Manager Lest Smith of the Cracking Not-So-Good team has put "Slugging" Bierbaum on training rules — 3 ham sandwiches before the game and 4 after (no more).

Extraction Plant

B. JUN

The Extraction Plant was represented on the boat excursion by: Young, Buese, Hendrickson, Jun, Baker, Fleming and Oetting. From all reports a good time was had by all except Buese, who came to work the next day with a badly skinned nose.

Wyman Hole, our genial machinist, has gone aristocratic and bought a new Lincoln Zephyr. As a result, a general increase in gasoline consumption has been noted in the Edwardsville area.

Recent vacationists were: Don Gardner, who motored through the south to Pensacola, Florida; "Spike" Burger, who went in the opposite direction and landed in Brainerd, Minnesota, and Claude Grafford, who put in his time tilling his 107 acres 'way up in Pike county.

Frank Hendricks recently purchased part interest in a well-known jewelry store in Alton. My, how those little rocks do cost!

Hal—When the judge ruled that Jones had to pay alimony, how did he feel about it?

Sam—Chagrined.

Hal—And how did his wife feel?

Sam—She grinned.

EMPLOYEES' RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Plant Golf League

The Plant Golf League has completed the first round of play and will repeat the same schedule for the second round. As soon as all matches have been played in the first round, standings of the respective teams will be announced.

Team Standing in YMCA Industrial Tennis League

Team	Won	Lost
Onized —————	2	0
Super Shell —————	1	1
Golden Shell —————	1	1
Laclede —————	0	2

We can still use more players — anyone interested should get in touch with H. J. Lewis, at Experimental Laboratory, or W. C. Root, Topping Zone Office.

We also have a Challenge Board — entries for which are always welcome, and copies of which are on the bulletin boards.

Horseshoe Tourney in Progress

The horseshoe tossers are in the midst of a contest to determine the champions of the great sport of barnyard golf. The tournament was started on July 1, and to date several good matches have been played. There are twenty-four entered in the singles, and 12 teams in the doubles. Pairings and progress of play are posted in the case just north of the Main Gate. If any players are having difficulty in arranging their matches, they are requested to contact Sterling Brandt, Pilot Plant, or the Industrial Relations Office.

The S.E.R.A. has entered several teams in the Alton Industrial League and if anyone is interested in becoming a player on the team, they should contact Mr. Brandt or the Industrial Relations Office.

Badminton Tourney Starts July 27th

Entries will now be accepted for the badminton tournament conducted by the Employees' Recreation Association. Play will start on July 27th. Entrants will be given a copy of the rules of the tournament.

Place your entry at the Industrial Relations Department.

The Credit Union's Column

"The way to have a little money when you need it is to save a little money when you have it." See your Credit Union today.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Shell Wood River Federal Credit Union, Mr. G. C. Farmer was elected treasurer, replacing Mr. E. F. McNely, who resigned his office of treasurer and director of the Credit Union. Mr. J. R. Ferguson was named president, and Mr. F. D. Obermiller, vice-president.

Loans For Good and Useful Purposes

The Credit Union is glad to make loans to its members for almost any purpose which promises to be useful to the borrower. For even dozens of good purposes the Credit Union stands by ready to extend a helping hand. Don't borrow needlessly, but when you are clear in your own mind that a timely loan would help you along in the business of healthful living, make full use of your Credit Union's facilities. The employees of the Credit Union Office, the Treasurer, or other officers, will tell you all about it.

Here are some of the purposes for which loans are made by your Credit Union:

1. To help clear up nagging debts
2. To get medical and dental care
3. To meet emergencies.
4. To finance weddings.
5. To modernize homes.

6. To replace old and shabby furniture.
7. To pay taxes.
8. To take vacations.
9. To meet "Stork" expenses.
10. To get bargains by paying cash.
11. To pay funeral expense.
12. To meet advance hospital payments.
13. To buy and repair automobiles
14. To meet educational expense.
15. To meet down payments on homes.
16. To pursue hobbies.

"Leap Year Bride"

By THE SHELLITE WIFE.

I used to pound a typewriter, Eight hours of the day; I answered buzzers, answered phones With never time to play. If I stayed out late at night, I needed aspirin for my head, While my lucky, married sister, Had her breakfast served in bed.

I went with Bill two long years, Each day I loved him more, But I couldn't cook or sew, Or even mop a floor. He adores bright suspenders, But my dresses show my knees; And he can gargle in his soup, If I wear hats like these.

I overlook his snoring, He lets me chew my gum; He plays golf, and I play bridge, And we both have lots of fun. I'm glad that I got married, Such luxury's hard to beat; And no man can be a brute If he warms your cold, cold feet.