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# SHELL REVIEW

## WOOD RIVER REFINERY

In America a man has  
freedom of speech —  
except in his own home.

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### BOWLING SEASON OPENS



Action pictures of the Bowling League. Picture of the Bowling League officers on lower left. Left to right: A. T. Smith, E. Hannold, W. C. Hambleton, C. Meehan.

### What Happens When I'm Sick?

Are you a member of the Shell Employees' Income Protection Insurance Plan? If not, it may be to your advantage to inquire about it at the Industrial Relations Office, as this insurance will help to pay the rent, buy the groceries, and handle the other expenses should you become ill and lose time from work. About 200 employees of this refinery have received insurance benefits from this Employee's Insurance Plan already this year.

If you are not sure whether you have this protection now, be sure to inquire immediately; as, just recently an employee became ill and thought he would receive Income Protection Insurance during his illness, although he was not a member of the Insurance plan. He had been laid off and had failed to apply for reinstatement in the Insurance Plan when he was re-employed. Ray Brown, at the Industrial Relations Office, will gladly answer any question you may have concerning this insurance which is made available for employees at a much lower cost than the same protection could be purchased elsewhere.

### Do You Know That - -

Two-thirds of the employees who experienced a disabling injury in Illinois industries last year lost more than one month of work and wages because of such injury?

2306 Illinois workers lost time from work in 1939 because of infections of occupational injuries? Much of this could have been avoided through prompt and proper first aid.

3155 Illinois industrial workers experienced lost time accidents in 1939

### Bouquets for the Cooling Water and Heavy Oil Agitator Departments

The Cooling Water System has completed 6057 days and 425,227 hours on August 1st, without a disabling injury. Similarly, the Heavy Oil Agitators have completed 5773 days and 332,206 hours without a disabling injury, on the same date.

These are commendable records. Proof that safety consciousness and co-operation on the part of the workers will help toward eliminating accidents is shown by such records.

Let's all follow these examples and co-operate in establishing new safety records for our departments!

### Staff Additions

Larry Hall has been transferred from St. Louis Office to the Technological Department. Larry is a former Wood Riverite and is welcomed back by his many friends.

Other transfers from St. Louis include: W. W. Horstman, to the Motor Lab.; A. S. Gilles, to the Main Office; P. D. Campbell, to the Products Application Department; H. W. McCulloch, Jr., to the Control Laboratory; J. B. Harkness, to the Research Laboratory; and G. C. Dick and G. Derickson, to the Engineering Office.

J. A. Renfrow and A. W. Widdecomb, Jr., have been employed at the Main Office.

through falling into excavations, pits and shafts? Watch where you are walking.

1748 Illinois industrial workers experienced lost time accidents in 1939 by hand tools in the hands of the injured worker? Use such tools properly.

### Shell Club Dance On October 18th

Friday night, October 18th, the Shell Club will call a meeting of all refinery "rug cutters" and "alligators" at The Country Club, Chain of Rocks.

El Roland and his orchestra of 13 pieces have been obtained for this dance. He has been touring the South and has fortunately returned for this engagement.

The assessment will be only \$1.50 per couple. Get your tickets and make your reservation now at the Industrial Relations Department.

Don't forget! Friday, October 18th.

### Safety Shoe Sale \$ \$ SAVE \$ \$

If you are able to wear shoes of the sizes indicated below you can save real money and enjoy the foot protection and comfort built into high grade safety shoes.

In order to reduce their stock of shoes those listed below are now on sale at the Emergency Hospital at drastically reduced prices:

**7 Pairs, Styles H-790 and H-760—\$2.00 per pair.** The shoes have rubber soles and heels and are recommended for boiler house employees and others who do not come in contact with oily surfaces. Available in sizes 8½, 10, 10½, 11½ and 12.

**4 Pairs, Style 5922½, \$1.75 per pair.** These are low cut dress shoes with ½ rubber heels. Available in sizes 5, 5½, 6½ and 10.

**6 Pairs, Style H-711, \$2.50 per pair.** These shoes are sturdy work shoes with rubber heels. Available in sizes 5, 5½ and 12.

**1 Pair, Style H-712, \$2.25 per pair.** A well built pair of work shoes with leather sole and heel. Available in size 12.

The 1940-1941 bowling season opened with a bang as 32 refinery teams occupied every alley at the Acme establishment. Despite the torrid temperature, first night scores were unusually high with competition geared to mid-season form.

A new scheme was inaugurated with the formation of two 16-team leagues, based on the final scores of last season. The higher average teams will comprise the Super Shell League, while the Golden Shell League will consist of the lower teams. With this split-up all teams will be opposing stiffer competition and, meanwhile, give each team an equal chance to finish in the "money".

In order to accommodate all employees desiring to bowl but who do not have departmental affiliations, an extra board has been created whereby any bowler can substitute on any team having a vacancy on any night. Those on the extra board will be eligible for participation in the prize distribution at the end of the season. Any employee wishing to bowl is urged to be present on Friday nights and to notify either Ed Hannold or Tanner Smith of their desire to bowl.

As a feature attraction for every bowler, a contest to determine the most improved bowler will be conducted with a prize to be offered at the close of the season. The method to be applied for determining the "most improved bowler" will be a comparison of the individual's final league standing for this season with that of last season computed on a percentage basis. Such rules as required number of games, method of computing percentage, etc., will be explained at a later date. In addition to this attraction, weekly oil prizes donated by the Company will be distributed in a manner similar to last year.

As a means to provide greater distribution of prize money to all bowlers, high or low averages, the prize fund has been increased by raising the nightly cost from 75 cents to 80 cents for three games.

The League officers are Bill Hambleton, president; Chris Meehan, vice-president; Tanner Smith, secretary Super Shell League; "Ed" Hannold, secretary Golden Shell League.

The teams meet at the Acme Bowling Alleys, Alton, every Friday night at 7:15 p. m., for a period of 33 weeks. All employees are invited to witness these games.

The employees living in Edwardsville have also formed an 8-team league. This league bowls every Wednesday night. They operate much on the same principle as the Alton League.

(Editor's Note: We were unable to secure pictures of the Edwardsville League in action. We are just as much interested in them, however, as in the Alton League, and will be pleased to publish their team standings.)

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## Opportunities

**FOR RENT**—3-room modern apartment, unfurnished. Everett Kahl, 125 East Tenth Street, Alton, Illinois.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms, outside entrance, in residential section. 829 St. Louis Street, Edwardsville.

**FOR RENT**—Two-room apartment, 282 Ninth Street, Wood River.

**FOR SALE**—Oak dining room suite, like new, WR 1104W.

**FOR SALE**—1939 Ford Tudor. 104 Penning, Wood River.

**FOR SALE**—Miniature camera, F2.9 lens. C. V. Brown, Storehouse.

**FOR RENT**—5-room modern house, 437 Ferguson Avenue, Wood River. Inquire at 420 East Lorena Avenue.

**FOR SALE**—6-room modern dwelling, hot water heat, hardwood floors, double garage. W. L. Estabrook, 402 Bank of Edwardsville Building, phone Edw. 197.

**FOR SALE or Trade**—Parlor furnace stove, 22-in. firebox, \$35.00. Whitley Disher, Labor Dept.

**ROOM AND BOARD**—Garage available, 537 E. Ferguson, Wood River.

## OLD TIMERS



F. N. WEST

Norman West started in the Labor Gang, September 14, 1920. About three months later he was transferred to the Car Department, where he has worked ever since.

West is a nimrod of the old school. Every fall finds him down in Kentucky for the bird season—and they say that when he leaves, the supply of wild fowl around there is seriously depleted. He also has a passion for the "sport of kings," having owned a race horse himself at one time. He has also served as an amateur auctioneer at church socials, school picnics, etc.

West says he looks forward to continued service with the Company. The working conditions are fine and he says that his supervisors are just about the best in the plant.

## Lube D. &amp; D.

EDWARD SCOTT.

Bill King's fish stories get bigger and bigger, just like the one he said got away.

It has been noticed that many of the boys have been carrying apples to work since the report card was sent out from the D. & D. Plant. — An Apple for the Teacher! !

King borrowed Brown's dip-net with the promise to Brown of either bringing it in torn to pieces or to give Brown a good mess of fish. King returned with the dip-net in good condition. Brown asked about the fish. King replied: "They are down at Klinke's." How come, King?

The penalty for going on a vacation at the D. & D. Plant is that you must send a post card back to the boys giving them warning of the stories they are to hear when you return.

side and show us some of their fancy shots. Everybody welcome.

If some of you fellows have some spare time, would like to have you drop around and get the Club cleaned up and get ready for the opening.

The only reason Roy Gilman didn't pass out cigars was due to the fact that he couldn't find any 3-for-5s.

Dan Fenton is working horses at Fairmount during his spare time.



FRED A. NOBLITT

Fred left a local industry one bright September morning in 1920 and hastened down to the new Roxana Refinery. He arrived at an opportune time and obtained a job in the Car Department where he has been employed ever since.

At the time he started to work here, an eight-car garage had been built to house the employees' motor vehicles. An idea of the amount of motor traffic at the time can be obtained by Fred's statement that this eight-car garage was seldom full.

Fred is quite a soft ball fan. Whether it be professional or amateur he is there in full voice offering encouragement to his favorite team. Unfavorable soft ball weather may find Fred at home with a good book, as reading is second only to soft ball in his interest.

Fred says that he has enjoyed all of his 20 years of service here and hopes that another 20 years will find him still in active service.

## Main Office

O. R. COLEMAN.

Among many other things the Main Office Cost Department boasts of having a first (?) class mechanic among them. At least he was able to get the rear end of his car taken apart and managed to put it back together again after a fashion. The only drawback was that when the job was finished he found out that he had three speeds backward and only one speed forward. Tony says, "She sure would put everything to shame when it came to backing up." Which way was the motor turning, Tony?

Maybe Tony Buzzi has been holding out on us. Several days ago while standing in front of his house waiting for his ride to work, a carload of "sweet young things" went by and all called a merry "Hello, Grandpa," to him. 'Fess up, Tony.

Wanted: Four young ladies for brides to the Container Section employees of the Cost Department. Mr. Bob Burns, Head Cost Clerk, is afraid the draft will leave him short about four good men if they don't hurry up and say, "I do." Applicants should leave name and telephone number with Bob.

## A LOT OF SUFFERING

Last year, in the State of Illinois, there was much suffering and privation because of carelessness and disregard for safety. During 1939, 444 workers in Illinois lost their lives through accidents connected with their employment. 34,423 Illinois workers suffered disabling injuries. Consider, for a moment, just how that affected these workers and their families. Many of the disabling injuries left the employees maimed or crippled for life. Many children for whom their fathers had intended to provide a good education will not be able to get that education because Dad was injured and cannot afford

to send them to school or college. Many mothers (wives of injured workers) have been faced with new problems because of the father's injuries. In fact, many have had to seek employment to provide food and shelter for the family.

You can protect your family, your job, and yourself, by concentrating on your work and eliminating chance-taking and unsafe practices. On the other hand, lack of concentration, the failure to observe safety and the taking of chances may mean that you and your family will experience much hardship and privation for years to come.

## I. O. Department

L. R. WADDELOW.

For quick turn-over and efficient brokerage service, see Mr. E. R. Harris of the I. O. Department.

Recently Orville Linder became one of the many happy married men of the department by taking the solemn vows with Miss LaVerne Miller. Cigars were passed out. Congratulations extended with SOME sound advice.

The I. O. Alkylating and C3 Plants register their votes of appreciation for the new Lab. sampling pickup. Efficiency plus.

## Can House

A. R. HAMM.

The Can House has been missing something lately and production has dropped considerably since "Swiftly Cal" has left here. He was so fast that he could feed cans and run the canning machine, too.

Since the hunting season is near at hand, the peculiar noises heard lately had left the impression that some of the boys had brought their houn' dogs to the Can House. An investigation revealed that these strange noises were only the familiar growl of Ollie Wilhold.

We noticed that Al Noonan is sporting a new car, and also a new sport coat.

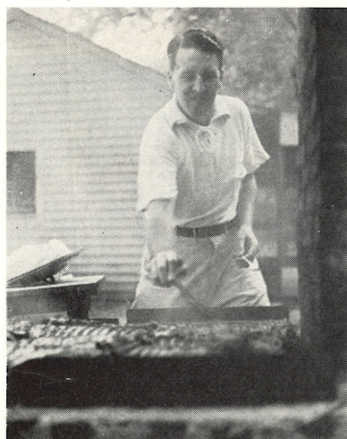
Paul Ooros said that his new "higher rate" job makes his head swim.

## Pipe Shop

DICK ROBERTS.

The Gun Club will hold their first shoot Saturday, Sept. 21, at 2:00 p. m., at the North Property club grounds. The hunting season is just around the corner, so if you need some practice, now is the time to start. There will be plenty of shells, targets, and extra guns available. Make up a party or squad and come out. Let's see some of these good inside-the-plant shooters come out.

## SHELL CLUB HOLDS BARBECUE AT INDIAN CREEK



1. Arthur Martin gives the ribs another "douse".
2. Frank Adams and "Stevie" demonstrate the modern woodsman's technique.
3. The race is on!

### Topping News

R. E. SIMS.

Wednesday, August 21, must have been Topping Day at the State Fair in Springfield. Nelder, Schwaab, Mull, Quillen, Ingram and Vancil took over and a good time was had by all.

We've heard it said that when Elmer Frankie, our amiable pump-repair man, watches a crude pump labor over lost suction, he looks just like an undertaker at an accident.

Condolences for Red Jenkins have been pouring in from fellows who have experienced bone felons of their own.

Don't tell McCarthy, but we know for a fact that Mac is allergic to chewing gum. Just ask Ivan Wood for the gory details???

We welcome five new men, Wooff, Bivens and Dye, from the Iso Octane; Wohler, ex-boilerhouse man, and Dobbs.

Did any of you know Charley Picker was a regular sea-faring man? Yep. Not one but a regular fleet of boats grace the Picker Dock. We choose Charley as the "Man of the Month" for not once has he dislocated a shoulder-blade while describing the length of various fish caught from said boats.

From very reliable sources we get it that when his relief was thirteen minutes late the other night, Allshouse was heard to ask: "Whattid you do? Stop and watch a century plant grow?"

### Filter Plant

B. L. TANNER.

Success story: First year at the picnic ..... picture in the Review ..... Curtain. Who's your press agent?

Heigh-ho, a-bowling we did go — and the old leg muscles couldn't take it. Assistance of the gauger was needed to assume that restful pose on the 12-8 shift.

P. S. And he ain't the only one!

### Boiler House

While Fall weather is creeping upon us, several boiler house men are still taking vacations.

George Rieken made several short trips, including one day at the State Fair. George says he can get better chicken dinners at home.

Leonard Kramer and Vernon Vitatoe spent their vacations fishing. Kramer stayed in the Ozarks for a week, while Vitatoe fished at several different places, including Big River, Missouri. Contrary to stories usually told by fishermen, Vitatoe admits that except catching one large bass his luck wasn't so good.

Fay Yeck and Jewel Snow went to Kentucky. Yeck vacationed at Louisville and travelled one day to Cincinnati, Ohio. Snow made his annual trip to Kentucky to get his yearly supply of chewing tobacco.

"Whitey" Laatsch says he just took it easy while he was away.

There's no use hunting doves in Greene County now. Bob Little, who has been away for a week, says he has killed the majority of them.

Since Joe Diveley and Red Irwin are working together, riding together, and taking their vacations at the same time, some of the boys are asking them if they are going to spend their vacations together.

### In Memoriam

To the family of Cletus Henry, who passed away suddenly on September 13th, the employees of the Wood River Refinery and Shell Review extend their deepest sympathy.

Cletus had been an active member of the Shell Club and Shell Service Club and will be missed by those organizations and his many other friends he had made during his service here.

He: Can I take you home?  
She: Sure, where do you live?

Prof.: Will you explain the difference to me between shillings and pence?

Frosh.: You can walk down the street without shillings.

### Lite Oil

S. KENNEDY.

Our congratulations to Mr. Walters, who recently said: "I do".

With the world series not far away John Elam wishes to announce that he will make no more bets which involve pie and hamburgers. It seems as though John made several successful bets of a piece of pie and a hamburger on a world series. The losers elected to pay John off all on the same day — that was even too much for "Wimpy".

It's a little late, but we've just learned Mr. Moore has one more in his family. Congratulations.

We were wondering if the reason for Schupbach moving from Hartford to Bethalto was for the purpose of becoming Mr. Schoeneweis' campaign manager in the next election.

Harry Hanson has just returned from vacationing in Los Angeles, Calif., and after visiting some high class bowling alleys there it is doubtful if we are able to sign him for our team this year. Harry said he bowled 237 (in two games).

Wanted to Buy — 1 chest protector. See Dave (164) Gurley.

## THE GRAPEVINE

Dale Loeb almost burnt the refinery down the other day. When nearing the Main Gate, he tossed his cigarette out of the window (so he thought) and drove in. Casually glancing out of the Cracking Office windows about a half-hour later, he was electrified at the sight of billows of smoke pouring from his car. Unfortunately, the fire was extinguished before it did any damage to the car other than ruining the inside — — — .

Doug Davis tested the "kissing meter" on the Admiral the other night. Doug registered "O" or "stone cold". His wife registered 30 degrees, or "sweet". They went upstairs and after dining and dancing they made another test. Doug's wife registered "90 degrees" and Doug ran the indicator up as far as it would go. Looks like Doug ought to keep a bottle in the house. \

Ralph Wandling was discussing the monotony of life with one of his co-workers the other day. His co-worker said, "I'm getting tired of doing nothing but eating and making love." Ralph responded, "Yeh, it does get tiresome eating all the time."

Louis Williams and Miss Frances Black of East Alton were married September 7. At the present, they are vacationing in Iowa.

Orchids to Ross Bennett! During the 18 years he has served in the refinery, no disabling injury has occurred in his gang in spite of the lack of safety apparatus during the early days. Ross said the only piece of equipment they had for testing for gas in those days was his nose.

J. E. Brewer, Boiler House, was married August 9 to Miss Mayola Nolin of Granite City.

Won't somebody please tell Harlan Prosser at the Store House what a piece of RAW TOAST is?

We understand that Clarence Langley of the Pipe Shop has found a new way to catch channel cat that has all of the other methods skinned by a mile, with IVORY SOAP. What's the details, Clarence?

If you haven't heard the latest alibis just ask a member of the Safety Department where they stand in the Bowling League.

We understand that on his trip to Pike's Peak, the Moose of the Material Yard prevailed on his lady love to leave one of her hair pins in the caves there. Local superstition has it that if this ritual is performed, there will be a marriage within six months. Can it be the boy is superstitious or trying to lay the ground work for some national defense?

Ross King says that he is going to sue the Shell Review. Some time ago we printed an item concerning Ross' wife washing the car while Ross sat around with his feet up on the porch railing. Unfortunately, she read the Shell Review and he hasn't been able to convince her since that all wives do that for their husbands.

# — SHELL EMPLOYEES' RECREATION ASSOCIATION —

## Bowling News

### SUPER SHELL LEAGUE.

#### Team Standing.

| Team                          | W | L |
|-------------------------------|---|---|
| 1. Ind. Rel. — — — — —        | 5 | 1 |
| 2. Cokers — — — — —           | 5 | 1 |
| 3. Control Lab. — — — — —     | 5 | 1 |
| 4. Comp. House — — — — —      | 4 | 2 |
| 5. Laborers — — — — —         | 4 | 2 |
| 6. Elec.-Mach. — — — — —      | 3 | 3 |
| 7. Pipefitter No. 1 — — — — — | 3 | 3 |
| 8. Topping — — — — —          | 3 | 3 |
| 9. TVP & IO — — — — —         | 3 | 3 |
| 10. Warehouse — — — — —       | 3 | 3 |
| 11. Anal. Lab. — — — — —      | 2 | 4 |
| 12. Crackers — — — — —        | 2 | 4 |
| 13. Engineers — — — — —       | 2 | 4 |
| 14. Lube No. 1 — — — — —      | 2 | 4 |
| 15. Main Office — — — — —     | 1 | 5 |
| 16. Safety — — — — —          | 1 | 5 |

### GOLDEN SHELL LEAGUE.

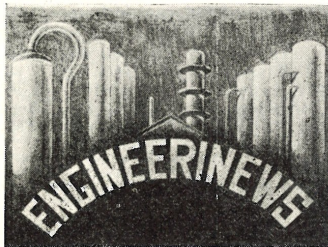
#### Team Standing.

| Team                              | W | L |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|
| 1. L. O. Treaters No. 2 — — — — — | 5 | 1 |
| 2. Pipefitters No. 2 — — — — —    | 5 | 1 |
| 3. Reformers — — — — —            | 4 | 1 |
| 4. Electric Shop — — — — —        | 4 | 2 |
| 5. Lube No. 2 — — — — —           | 4 | 2 |
| 6. Decokers — — — — —             | 4 | 2 |
| 7. Stabilizers — — — — —          | 3 | 2 |
| 8. Cracking Cleanout — — — — —    | 3 | 3 |
| 9. Cooling Water — — — — —        | 3 | 3 |

## Golf and Tennis Tournaments In Progress

The golf tournament sponsored by the Recreation Association is now in progress with Championship, Class "A" and "B" flights. The pairing sheets are posted in the bulletin case located at the northwest corner of the Emergency Hospital.

The tennis tournament is well under way with Ortenzky, Diamond, Taylor, Yust, Hemmerich and Root appearing in the advanced brackets. These pairings are also located in the bulletin case at the northwest corner of the Emergency Hospital.



Howard "Dusty" Rhoads and Marian Dille repeated the solemn vows of matrimony in Hillsboro, Ill., Saturday, August 31. After the wedding the newlyweds started on a week's trip to Washington, D. C., and points east. Good luck, Marian and "Dusty",

A few days prior to the wedding of "Dusty" and Marian, "Dusty" received a telegram from Dick Sunkel. It read: "So glad you selected the date. Was it love, or the draft?" Indeed, a moot question.

Don Deal is looking for a book giving expert advice on the use of dial phones. The other day he dialed and dialed a number, with no answer. Imagine his embarrassment when someone advised him to remove his hand from the receiver hook.

It seems that Jack Vasey, of our Weights and Measures Department,

went to New Mexico for his vacation. Being an ardent fisherman, Jack rented a mountain burro and set out on hoof for the mountains to try his luck. The burro had other ideas, however, for Jack had to get behind him and push. After days of travel, he arrived at a likely looking stream and pitched camp. But, alas, Jack caught but one fish, which by actual measurements made on the spot, weighed .256 lbs., and was 6 39/64 inches long. Confine your fishing to the licensed fish markets, hereafter Jack.

Speaking of the draft, we understand that Pete Peterson, our amiable little inspector, is considering matrimony. When is the happy day, Pete?

Did Meenan go native on his trip into the wilds of Mexico? During these hot summer afternoons, we notice that he removes his shoes and sits at his table in his sock feet. Was she cute, Vernon?

Bill Seymour finally realized his ambition. While vacationing at Destin, Florida, he caught a sailfish which weighed 29 lbs. and was 6 feet 7 inches long. Our congratulations, Bill. By the way, tell Vasey how you did it.

"What manner of man is this?" quoted Shakespeare. We may well

## SHELL SOFT BALL TEAM



Standing, left to right: White, Moore, Walters, Sadich, Williams, Schubert, DePaulda, Butkovich, Ufert. Second row: Krouse, Bagent, Patton, Biscan, Deak. First row: Bowman, bat boy, Kusmanoff. Right: R. Percich, team manager.

|                                    |   |   |
|------------------------------------|---|---|
| 10. Pipefitter Helpers — — — — —   | 3 | 3 |
| 11. Riggers — — — — —              | 3 | 3 |
| 12. Control Lab. No. 2 — — — — —   | 2 | 4 |
| 13. Supervisors — — — — —          | 2 | 4 |
| 14. Absorption Plant — — — — —     | 1 | 5 |
| 15. Automotive — — — — —           | 1 | 5 |
| 16. L. O. Treaters No. 1 — — — — — | 0 | 6 |

## Shell Soft Ball League Results

The Laborers' Soft Ball team emerged the winner in the Shell Championship Soft Ball League play-off, defeating the Laboratory team three out of four games in the play-off series.

In the final game played last evening, the Laborers won over the Laboratory team by the score of 10 to 6. Krouse, pitching for the winners, allowed the Lab boys 9 scattered hits. Ralph Byron, Lab pitcher, gave up 10 hits.

The Laborers, however, bunched their 10 hits, scoring one run in the first inning on one hit and a walk; six runs in the third inning on six hits, a walk and an error; and three runs in the sixth on three hits and a walk. Bagent, Kusmanoff and Haynes each got two hits, leading the Laborers' batting attack.

Joe Schillinger did the heavy hitting for the Laboratory team, getting three hits in three times at bat, including a long home run smash in the first inning with two men on base, putting the Laboratory out in front. They held this lead until the Laborers' big third inning, when they scored six runs, taking the lead which they did not relinquish for the remainder of the game.

## Car Shop Hot Box

LES BROWN.

Ben Bond, in a flurry of excitement when starting out for work the other day, was delayed considerable when he found that he had locked up both sets of his car keys — inside the car.

Delbert Lauscher spent part of his vacation in St. Louis at Ringling Brothers' Circus. "Laub" said he sure enjoyed watching the monkeys as well as the whole show, especially since he was able to attend on passes.

Louie Sehnert drove to California and reports having a swell time on his trip. Charlie Elliston is another Car Shop employee who was wealthy enough to afford such a trip this year.

Correction: 'Heinie' Wutzler did not take a trip to Niagara Falls as predicted in this column several weeks ago. Instead, he spent most of his time lolling around the club of a well known fraternal organization in Alton. It is told on "Heinie" that he had a narrow escape with an undertaker who found him reclining so peacefully in said institution.

## Vacuum Plant

O. J. McNEILLY.

"Lackin" Lakin refuses to bring oranges in his lunch unless his wife peels them and wraps them in waxed paper. He brings oranges daily and the fellows can't understand how he rates that way.

Wonder how many of the fellows at the Extraction Plant have been to their Post Office to register?

The gaugers have been advising Chamness on how to "break away" so that he can get to work on time.

Rex Quakenbush has a new story now—"3 out of 4 eat Wheaties"—that he is willing to tell to any and all. He says it has a moral.

What Vacuum Plant Romeos were "burning up" Belleville the other night?

Rumors — rumors — more rumors. Bill Miller and Shorty Ayres say "Dodge our Dodges." Yeah, man, they're new.