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TEN LITTLE MOTORISTS

Ten Little Motorists, driving in a line
 One tried to pass the rest
 Then there were nine.

Nine Little Motorists, sadly I relate
 One passed a traffic light
 Then there were eight.

Eight Little Motorists, young and not so deft
 One tried to show his skill
 And seven were left.

Seven Little Motorists, touring in the sticks
 One failed to dim his lights
 Then there were six.

Six Little Motorists, very much alive
 One did not see a train
 Then there were five.

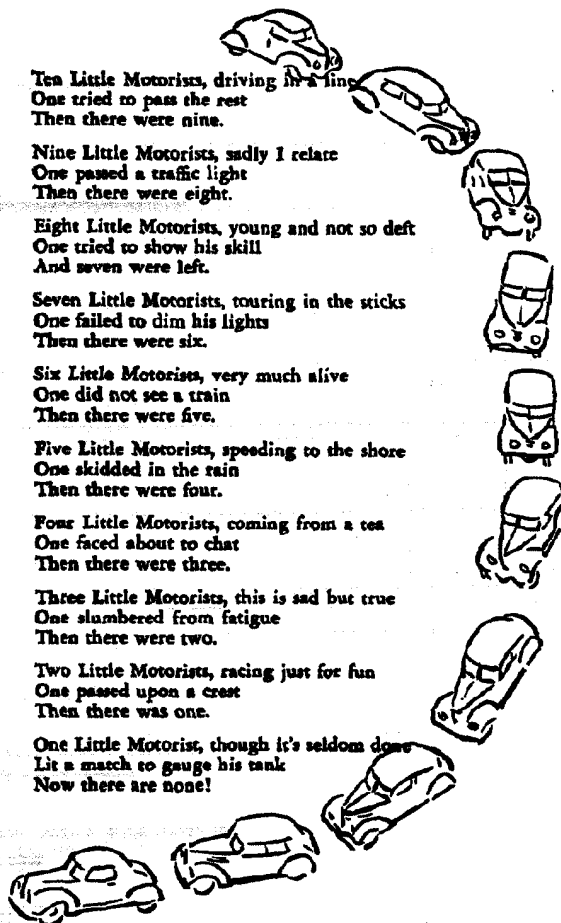
Five Little Motorists, speeding to the shore
 One skidded in the rain
 Then there were four.

Four Little Motorists, coming from a tea
 One faced about to chat
 Then there were three.

Three Little Motorists, this is sad but true
 One slumbered from fatigue
 Then there were two.

Two Little Motorists, racing just for fun
 One passed upon a crest
 Then there was one.

One Little Motorist, though it's seldom done
 Lit a match to gauge his tank
 Now there are none!



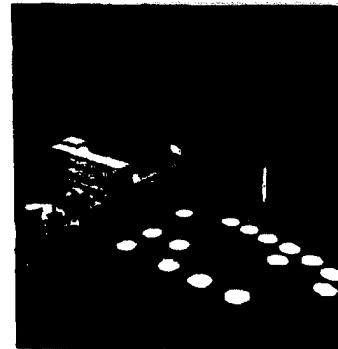
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IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DRY COLOR FACTORY M. B. DOTY



NEW ELEVATOR



ELECTRIC BRIDGE HOIST

During the past year, several changes have been made in the Dry Color factory which have improved the working conditions considerably.

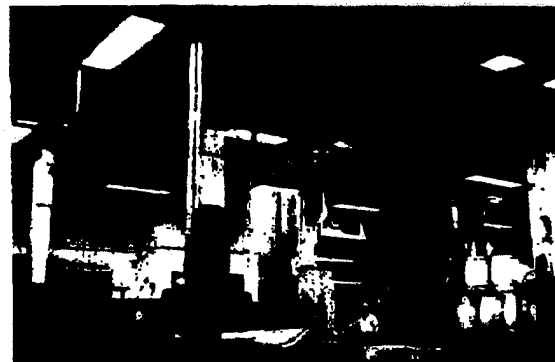
In Building 113, known as the Mill Room, both the first and second floors have been painted and new lighting provided. The ceilings and sidewalls were painted white, using a new type of Alkyd emulsion paint. A wainscoat in green was included and all equipment painted grey. The lighting fixtures on the second floor were relocated and replaced with new and larger lights. On the first floor, fourteen double-tube fluorescent lights were installed, which have very greatly improved the working conditions. In addition to these changes, the second floor has been completely covered with non-skid steel plates, which reduce the dust hazard and naturally improve the handling of the large boxes of unground color.

In the passageway of Building 111, at the south end of Track No. 5, a modern freight elevator with service to the third floor has been provided. This has removed the hazard of trucking raw materials across the wet floors of the filterpress room and facilitated

both the delivery of materials and removal of empty containers.

A considerable expenditure was made in revamping the pits and equipment for the manufacture of lead acetate liquor. A new concrete floor was put in. The wooden collection tanks were replaced with special alloy metal tanks and the pumps required for handling lead liquor were relocated to make them more convenient to operate.

The installation of three ventilating fans for the roof of building 111 has recently been approved. This equipment will remove the steam, fumes, and dust in this building, thus further improving the working conditions in the Dry Color Factory.



MILL ROOM



Land Of The Midnight Sun



As a part of a long range general plan of vacation travel, this trip began when I boarded the Milwaukee "Olympian" Friday, August 2. A rainy morning offered an excuse to forget breakfast. The wheat country of Eastern Minnesota gave way to grazing land by midafternoon.

On the station grounds at Mobridge, South Dakota, there is a pyramid of natural stone cannon balls. These symmetrical spheres of sandstone and iron oxides have a shell, leaf or pebble as a nucleus and are formed by the gradual accumulation of successive layers or concretions of mineral deposits. Also here are famous Conqueror's Stones. Tradition has it that the Sioux chieftains required defeated warriors to kneel and place their hands in the grooves as a sign of complete submission.

By the following morning we were traveling along the Missouri River. Monday morning we were up early to see the Cascades. Dirt is reduced to a minimum because this Railroad is electrified through this section.

Two points of interest that I visited in Seattle are the Boeing Air Field where a Strato-bomber was being delivered to the Army, and the new Lake Washington Floating Bridge. Among the unique features of this bridge are its concrete pontoons and floating gate that allows the passage of steamers.

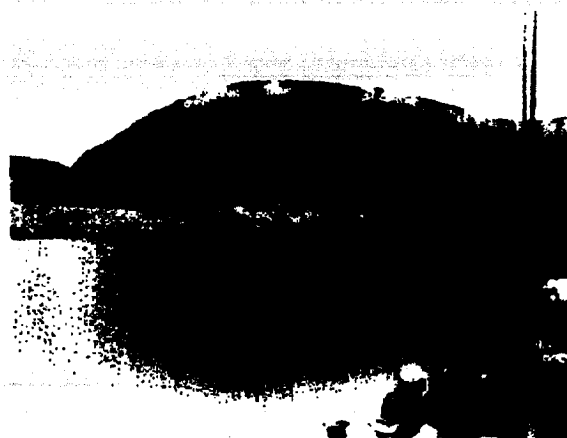
The ocean trip officially began at midnight when we left on the Princess Marguerite for the overnight ride to Vancouver. We had approximately two hours to see the sights of Vancouver before boarding the Princess Charlotte for our

voyage through the Inside Passage to Alaska. The first day out was beautiful.

The next morning we visited Ocean Falls, British Columbia, where one of the many paper mills of that part of the country is located. Flowers grew profusely and every house has its flower boxes.

The next day we were at Ketchikan, which is noted as the largest salmon packing city in the world. We toured one of the canneries.

Before noon the ship turned from the main channel up Taku Inlet, proceeding to the face of Taku Glacier, a river of ice ninety miles long and a mile wide where it enters the sea--a magnificent spectacle never to be forgotten. Picture No. 1 shows Taku Glacier taken from the boat. It was about 45° outside and raining when this picture was taken, but it gives a fair idea of the vastness of these glaciers.



No. 1

Our next port of call was Juneau, present capital of Alaska, pic-

turesquely situated at the foot of Mt. Juneau. A visit was made to Mendenhall Glacier where we could get out and walk on the glacier. We came back via Auk Lake. Picture No. 2 shows Auk Lake with the glacier in the background.



No. 2

We saw Eustace Paul Zeigler's inspiring murals in the Gold Room and Bubble Room of the Baranof Hotel; also Sydney Lawrence's famous paintings in the lounge.

We arrived (in the rain) the following day about 11 o'clock at Sitka, the original capital of Alaska under the Russian regime. At St. Michael's Cathedral, an old Russian Church dedicated in 1848, we saw a rich collection of religious antiques donated to the Church by the monarchs of Russia.

The ensuing two days we spent out of Skagway. We left early in the morning for a trip over the White Pass & Yukon narrow gauge railroad along the trail of 1898. It is very interesting to travel in comfort along the same trail that the miners attempted to make on foot and horseback during the winter of '98. The trail is visible in many places. At Lake Bennett, where transfer was made to lake boats our train stopped for moose lunch.

After dinner of mountain sheep in Whitehorse we took a sightseeing trip out to Whitehorse Rapids, one of the most dangerous spots on the Yukon River. A portion of the old tram passing by these rapids is visible. At St. Andrews Church in the evening we saw some original photographic slides taken during the actual rush of '98. We came back by Sam McGee's log house made famous in Robert Service's poem entitled "The Cremation of Sam McGee":

"There are strange things done in
the midnight sun
By the men who toil for gold;
The Arctic trails have their
secret tales
That would make your blood run
cold;
The Northern Lights have seen
queer sights,
But the queerest they ever did
see
Was that night on the marge of
Lake Lebarge
I cremated Sam McGee."

On the return to Skagway we stopped to view Pitchfork and Bridal Veil Falls, and crossed the steel cantilever bridge (highest in the world) over Deadhorse Gulch.

After reaching Skagway we had a little time to look around the city. Not forgetting all about the Paint Business, I noted some Kem Transport Enamel for Dodge trucks mixed in a mixing machine at Seattle, bearing a date early in 1940. Other points of interest observed in Skagway were the Pullen House, Soapy Smith's grave, and Blanchard's Garden.

On the homeward journey the first town we stopped at was Wrangell where we inspected a shrimp packing plant. One of the best exhibits of totem poles is at a park being rehabilitated by the

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W. P. A. to preserve the Indian murals at Chief Shakes' house.

The natives of Alaska never worshipped totem poles as idols, but revere them because they carry the tribal emblem. They are equivalent to the coat-of-arms or crest of the English aristocracy. There are two main divisions of Indian population in Southeastern Alaska, known as the Eagle or man's totem, and the crow, or woman's totem, with various subtotems. Picture No. 3 shows an original totem pole.



No. 3

This time when we visited Ketchikan we were able to see the salmon gallantly fighting their way up stream over rocks and other obstacles to perpetuate their kind.

One of the most interesting things at Prince Rupert besides the unloading of several different kinds of fish was the construction of a mine layer. Prince Rupert is the farthest port north open for year round navigation on the Inside Passage.

The Indian cemeteries at Alert Bay featured totem poles honoring their dead.

It was warm enough at Comox for swimming in the Ocean. This town is located on the eastern side of Vancouver Island at the northern end.

The boat docked in Vancouver early Friday evening in time for me to take a plane for Seattle, make The Great Northern "Empire Builder," and reach Chicago for work Monday morning.

Crossing the border four times, visiting five American and five Canadian seaports, and going as far inland as Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, are three important features of this trip. Other important ones are jolly companions, excellent food, and having a seat at the Captain's table, the Captain being a witty Irishman who had sailed the seven seas.

H. G. Bogie

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FOR WOMEN ONLY



April showers are said to bring May flowers and we have here a formula which should bring you lovely and tall gladiolas but not quite so early as May. Take the gladiola bulbs and soak them for one hour in water which has had 2 tablespoons of Lysol added to it for each gallon of water. Drain the bulbs and if the garden soil is soft enough to work with (and it should be in April) take some bonemeal and potash and mix together with some soil. Dig in the earth about six inches deep and place some of the mixture at the bottom of each bulb as you plant it. Be sure that the bulb is planted six inches in the ground and then cover with soil. If the gladiola bulbs are planted about 2 weeks or a month apart, the planting being continued until no later than June, you can be assured of having lovely flowers continually in your garden and for your table throughout the entire summer.

If raising dahlias happens to be your hobby, have some potash on hand when the stalks first start to push their way through the surface of the earth. Pour a ring of potash entirely around the dahlia plant and you will find that your dahlias will grow to be very tall and also have many flowers.

The next time you want to mend the fingers of a glove, place a small thimble on the inside of the glove finger. This will prevent you from sticking your finger with the needle, as so often happens.

Perhaps you would like to keep a check on how long your towels and sheets are lasting you and how much wear they are giving. The next time you purchase new linens or towels, embroider on the underneath hem, the date you purchased them or the date you will begin using them such as: 3-26-41. If you can remember the name of the company who made your towels, etc., you will be able to compare quality as well as durability.

And by the way:.....

If green happens to be one of your favorite colors, you'll find a large variety to choose from since the late spring and early summer clothes will feature a great deal of this color.....

You'll find that summer gloves will not be the regular twelve inch length as has been the fashion for so long, but will be cut short immediately at the wrist....

One of the latest "mother and daughter" fads is the duplication of collar and cuff sets that can be purchased for most any age. These are especially nice for summer since they can be laundered so easily and are always so fresh looking....

Do you want to fix it so that your husband or wife will be able to withdraw funds from your savings account in emergencies without red tape? Find out about "Joint Accounts."

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SAFETY DEPT. SERVES RIVERDALE

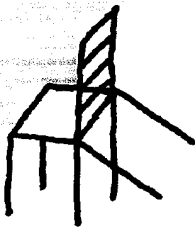
In the recent Riverdale Election Chuck Colebourn came thru with a land slide vote for Park Commissioner. Chuck got his training for this job beautifying the landscape around the Safety Dept. and will be a big help to us when we beautify the rest of the plant.

HERE TODAY-
GONE TOMORROWWILLIE EVERLEARN

This is the title of the Travelers 1941 book of street and highway accident data, which was passed out to all employees last month. Did you read your copy? Then you know: (1) Who causes all the auto accidents? (2) How many were killed and injured last year? (3) What happened on October 4, 1940? (4) Who is the Vanishing American? (5) How most of the 12,500 pedestrians were killed? (6) How most of the 24,000 people were killed by drivers? (Answers on this page)-- Let's change the slogan to this:

CARE TODAY - HERE TOMORROWARE YOU A CHAIR TILTER?

Chairs usually have 4 legs and are intended to stand on these 4 legs. If they were intended to tilt, they would have had 6 legs. So take a tip and don't tilt, or a bad spill may break your neck.

SAFETY REMINDERS

Goggles and Safety Shoes are constant reminders to the wearer, making him safety conscious and cautious at all times.

THE WORLD'S BEST SAFETY RECORD

Bayak Cigars, Inc., Philadelphia 9th Street Plant, on January 9, 1941 had reached 13,000,000 man hours since March 3, 1939--nearly 2 years--without a Lost-Time Accident. Previous record was 11,000,000 man hours held by DuPont's Old Hickory Plant.

ANSWERS TO TRAFFIC QUIZ

- (1) The other fellow, and usually an experienced driver.
- (2) 35,000 killed, 1,320,000 injured.
- (3) 85 killed, 1,500 critically injured by actual count.
- (4) The pedestrian, may he rest in peace.
- (5) Crossing between intersections, - - - - - 4,000
On rural highways, - - - - - 2,270
Intersections having no signals, - - - - - 2,150
- (6) Excessive speed, - - - - - 10,000
Reckless driving, - - - - - 3,600
Wrong side of road, - - - - - 4,150
No right of way, - - - - - 3,000

HOW SAFE IS OUR PLANT?

Here is how 180 members of Production, Junior, and Senior Clubs answered this question:

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| A - As safe as practical | - - - - - 43 |
| B - Fairly safe | - - - - - 110 |
| C - Unsafe in many places | - - - - - 25 |
| D - Dangerous | - - - - - 2 |

The Safety Department will appreciate hearing from the 2 who think the Plant is "Dangerous", also the 25 should tell us where those places are. We'd like to see what can be done about them.

FIRST AID GRADUATING CLASS



Ham ties a turn-
quet on Bob Davis.



Fixed traction for
Moltrum, by O'Kleshin,
La Barbara, & Curran.



Guess who?

Our Staff Photogra-
pher took some shots
of the First Aid
Class during the
final examination,
March 20.



This gang completed
the 11 weeks course
for the Red Cross
Standard Certificate.

This course is given
each year by the
Safety Department.
You can sign up now
for next years class.

Top - Left to Right - Faron, Little,
Berg, Hamilton, Dumont, Morehouse,
La Barbara, O'Kleshin,
Seated: Curran, Davis, Moltrum,
Wagner, Aleman, Marcon, Wilder.
(Boden not present.)



Even the Instructor
couldn't figure this one out.



Ralph is in
a bad way.



Victims Little & Wilder
will recover.

SPORTS

Girls Bowling

There really have been some changes made this past week. The Polishes who have been the leaders the whole season have moved down to second place. Let's see more changes girls.....

HIGH TEAM GAME

Varnishes	784
Lacquers	758
Polishes	726

Handball

TEAM STANDING

TEAM	WON	LOST
Varnishes	48	30
Polishes	47	31
Waxes	41	37
Stains	37	41
Enamels	37	41
Leads	34	44
Lacquers	34	44
Shellacs	34	44

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Norma Francis	152.23
Loretta Borst	151.37
Eleanor Brower	151.23

INDIVIDUAL HIGH GAME

Stephie Haus	215
Norma Francis	214
Loretta Borst	213

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES

Jule Stancik	544
Eleanor Brower	524
Norma Francis	522

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Varnishes	2112
Waxes	2085
Stains	2058

The Singles and Doubles Tournaments have reached the Semi-Finals stage.

In the Singles, Laverman opposes Gilley in one bracket and Wilson meets Carr in the other. In the Doubles, DeLion and Ugo play Newbury and Wagner, while, Carr and LaBarbara play Gilley and Warrer.

Incidentally, the Tournament seems to be running off according to schedule which means the "Champs" can possibly be crowned in 1941, which is a revelation in itself.

Softball

Interdepartmental:

Anyone interested in this type of activity, may state their opinion to Harold Hanson of the Stockkeeping Department who will act according to the information he receives.

Industrial League:

It being customary for S.W. to put a team into the "Y" League, plans are under way for better representation than we've had in the past.

George Mundo has agreed to pilot this year's team and he should be capable of putting a good team on the field with the material available.

Mens Bowling

With three nights to go, the Floor Seals, (known as the "Lucky Strikes") are four in front and should capture first place, although there is still "that mathematical possibility."

Following the close of the regular bowling season will be the first Sweepstakes, then the Banquet. The Sweepstakes date is April 23, the Banquet date is May 3, and the place, the Hayes Hotel.

TEAM STANDINGS

POS.	TEAM	WON	LOST
1	Floor Seal	50	31
2	Flo-Wax	46	35
3	Semi-Instre	46	35
4	Mar-Not	46	35
5	Preparite	44	37
6	Floor Wipe	44	37
7	Rexpar	43	38
8	Save-Lite	42	39
9	Opex	41	40
10	Flat Tone	41	40
11	Kem Namel	40	41
12	Enameloid	40	41
13	Scar-Not	39	42
14	Polish-Ol	38	43
15	Ptr. Craft	37	44
16	Glazkalk	37	44
17	S W P	36	45
18	Flat Rite	35	46
19	Flaxoap	34	47
20	Taxite	31	50

THE BIG FIVE

POS.	NAME	TEAM	AVERAGE
1	G. Antonopulos	SWP	184.18
2	J. Calderone	K	183.32
3	G. Mundo	FW	182.20
4	E. Glick	PC	182.6
5	M. Arvia	FT	178.55

"How did you stop your husband staying late at the Club?"

"When he came in late one night, I called out 'Is that you, Jack,' and my husband's name is Robert."

Basketball

The Industrial League Teams are having a two week vacation due to the South End Reporter Basketball Tournament. At this writing the Sherwin-Williams' Team is tied for second place, two games behind the leading Acme Steel Company.

Play will be resumed April 2, 1941 and will continue every Wednesday and Saturday nights until the schedule is finished.

D.C. - THE DEPT. OF CHAMPIONS

Our S.W.P. table tennis tournament was won by our many time winner of other tournaments, Harold Sells. He was presented with a gold trophy inscribed "First Place".

Second and Third place trophies were won by Harold Hanson of the Stock Dept. and Bob Davis of the Dry Color Dept., respectively.

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The story is told in the industry of the young man who had just started to work in a paint factory. He noticed, at lunch time during the first day, that the foreman threw half an apple from his lunch into the batch that was then in the mixer. Next day the same procedure took place. And on following days.

Finally he thought he had established himself well enough to find out what was going on.

"Well," said the old timer, "It's this way. Twenty years ago I was eating my lunch and a half an apple slipped out of my hand into the mixer by accident. It was the best paint I had ever made up until that time. So I have been throwing a half an apple in every day ever since."

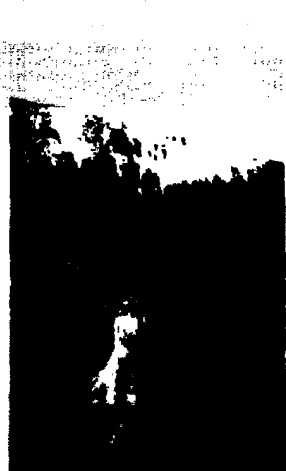
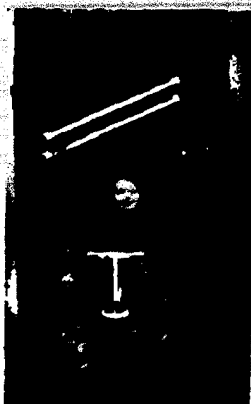
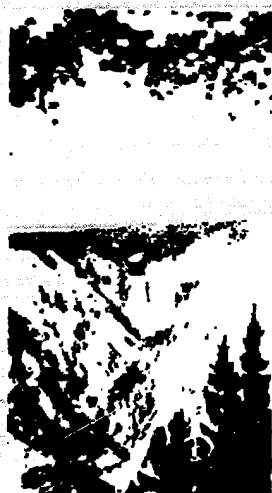
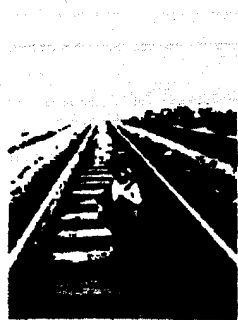
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Snapshot Contest Entries



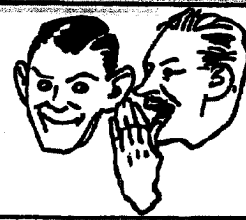


Snapshot Contest Entries





Club News



Will-Sher-Win



The company lunchroom once again served as the meeting place for the Will-Sher-Win Club and the girls were especially treated with a chicken dinner which really was enjoyed by everyone. After the dinner, Jerry Lawrie introduced our guests of the evening who were: Messers R.A. MacCaa, F.P. Squibb and L.J. Mundo. The business meeting was held and it was decided that in order to increase our Charity Fund, a benefit performance would be held at the Avalon Theater, with the proceeds going to this fund. The main feature of the evening was a speech by Mr. Mac Caa who spoke on the "Diamond Jubilee Campaign" and also illustrated the speech with a slide film on the importance of the Style Guide. The meeting was adjourned until the 2nd Tuesday, come May.

Junior

The members of the Junior Club were taken on an air trip to South America and Mexico at the March meeting. Colored motion pictures presented by the Pan American Airlines showed very interesting scenes of the landscape, cities and historical points of interest of South America and Mexico.

After this interesting and picturesque motion picture trip, George Wagner led a discussion in which a few recent accidents were explained. Possible causes and precautions to prevent recurrence were discussed.

The business portion of the meeting led by Don Anderson, included a discussion of the possibilities of An All Club picnic. After Secretary Scott had read the minutes of the February meeting, Harold Smock then announced the proposed plans for electing a Popularity Queen for the Company Dance on May 17. Each club is to nominate four girls, from these nominees a plant wide election is to select the Queen.

Guests at the meeting were Geraldine Lawrie and Mabel Zeder, President and Secretary respectively of the Wil-Sher-Win Club and Joe Reed, President, and Secretary Harlan Bogie of the Senior Club.

Senior

"Play Baseball", the National League Movie, was the highlight of the sixth meeting of the club. After seeing this movie, all of the members believe themselves thoroly skilled in the fine points of baseball. Perhaps this does not include the American Leaguers.

The election of officers for next year was conducted and the results were: Dr. S. R. Benson of the Dry Color, President; G. A. Meisinger of the Lacquer, Vice President; Charles Holcomb of the Paint Tech., Secretary; and Cecil Curran of the G.P. Dept., Treas. The Board of Governors for next year will be R. D. Baker of the Paint Tech. and Harold Hansen of the Stockkeeping.

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Cupid Capers

Don Victor is home-hunting with Lorraine Stephan, a Roseland girl. They expect to be married sometime in June. Don is a lucky fellow as he is studying medicine while Lorraine is a student nurse at Michael Reese hospital. That will make it nice for Don when he starts to practice.



A definite sign of the arrival of spring is when engagements are announced and wedding dates set. Congratulations are in order for Lois Kueker and Albert Olson who became engaged on March 23rd. The date has not yet been set for the wedding.

The S-W Chorus

The Sherwin-Williams Chorus is working hard to build up a fine singing group. As proof of their ability and determination, they have now undertaken "the Crucifixion" which they plan to give at Easter. There's something about singing in a chorus of this sort that brings much pleasure to the members, so if you enjoy singing, the "Welcome" sing is always out --- just see Don Anderson in Furniture Tech.

New S-W-ites

Three new faces are shining in the Lacquer Department nowadays : Steve Mitchell of Industrial Finishes, Hugo Nelson of Automotive, and Dale Stepeleton of the Test Lab. Steve has his B. S. degree from Franklin & Marshall College, and was formerly connected with the Resinous Products Company, and the U. S. Gypsum Company. He was also an instructor at Northwestern, while doing graduate work. Dale Stepeleton came to S-W from the Chicago House Trailer Company. He is an Auburn Park boy, having graduated from Parker High. Paul "Pop" Geeding has taken Hugo Nelson under his wing to teach him all about the Automotive shades. Hugo is a local product from Fernwood and Fenger High.

A newcomer to the Allied Lab. is Ray Widekindt. He is famous for his stories, which seem to be a little bit beyond the aged stage.

Another addition to the Allied Lab. is Bruce Herman of North Dakota. The boys in the lab seem to be showing their welcome for him with lots of errands.

June Bondy and Richard Vollmar of the Stock Dept. have already taken one week of their vacations. June went to Buffalo, N. Y. and says she encountered much the same snowy weather as we had in Chicago at the time, while Rich was content to remain in town for his week.

Births

Stanley Richlick of the Lacquer Stock Department is now the proud father of a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, born March 25, at the St. Francis Hospital. Congratulations to Stan and his wife!

Louie Hollenbeck of the Varnish Dept. surprised everyone Monday morning March 17 when he came to work with an unusually large smile and a box of cigars. On Saturday March 15th he became the father of a son, Harold Jules. Mother and son are doing fine.

U. S. a.

Tom Broderick who is now with the Foreign Reserves in Honolulu writes a very newsy letter and goes to some detail in describing the glowing wonders of this island.

John Munarin of the Tin Can Plant was called to the army on March 5th and it is said that he leaves more than one lonely heart behind in this same dept.

Mrs. Julia Addison, mother of Earl Addison of the Lacquer Dept., passed away suddenly on March 30th. We wish to offer our sincere sympathies to the Addison family on their great loss.

The new dictaphones in the General Office are arousing no little comment for the men and girls who are operating them.

Constable (to a gentleman staggering home at 3 a. m.): "Where are you going to at this time of night?"
"To a lecture."

The scissors grinder says, "When business is good, things are dull."

The Factory Office has been having some very pleasant surprises lately. Mrs. Marion Brown, nee Beemster, and Mrs. Dorothy Erfurth, nee Clemmensen came to visit the girls and had lunch with Lois Kueker, Mary Marzari, Lois Rowe and Bessie Mae Macfarlane. A few days after this visit Alice Taylor came to see the girls and also brought her young son with her for them to see.

Etc.

John Bell of the Stationery Dept. is a new recruit to the Credit Dept. and Ray Schmidt has John's old job.

Lois Peters of the Stationary is temporarily located in the Billing Dept. and Jean Kumerer is now in the Stationary Dept.

Phylis Chandler is now taking Mr. Collette's work since Eleanor Osgood is leaving the company soon.

Gertrude Buckley of the Purchasing Dept. has left and Sylvia Simonelis is now typing up purchase orders.

Roy Nelson is back at Sherwin-Williams although not with the Company itself. He is associated with the Credit Union Office.

Wally Johnson, formerly with the Credit Union is now working for Mr. Einbecker in the "F" Dept.

Paul Crandall who had been transferred to the 104th St. Whse. is once again with the Stock Dept.

The personnel of the General Office has again had several changes. Jack Hollis has left the company and Larry Seborg, formerly of the Stock Dept. is now on the MSD desk of the Trade Sales Dept.

(Club News continued from Page 15)

Lois Peters, Norma Francis, Marion Jonkman and Rita Frigo were nominated for the S.W. Popularity Queen Contest in connection with the company dance.

The results of the Safety Survey conducted by Geo. Wagner were very interesting and brought on some constructive criticism from the floor.

Production

Members of the Production Club were interested in hearing R. A. MacGaa's talk on, "The Diamond Jubilee Sales Campaign", and seeing the methods of the Sales Department in creating a desire for more beautiful homes and furnishings. He was assisted by Mr. L. J. Mundo, also of the Sales Dept., who showed us the movie, "Contacts and Contracts".

Mr. Errington gave a short talk on the Pension Plan that is being formulated in Cleveland. When the plan is completed, he hopes to give us more information about it.

An excellent talk by Mr. L. Pereny described the fine services which are offered by the Credit Union to S-W employees.

Information on the May Dance was given by Ted Carr, who asked all members to watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Have you met the new office manager of our Credit Union? He's an old friend to most of our members Roy Nelson - formerly of the Purchasing Dept. Drop in at the office - or -

Call 75

(S-W People continued from Page 17)

Catherine Caretta of the Tin Can plant has left the Company to undertake the duties of a housewife more seriously. Catherine is leaving after a service of 12 years and we hope she will find time to visit her co-workers often.

Have you ever been gypped by a loan agency? We know some of their smart tricks but would like to know more. Maybe it will help some poor devil in the future. Give us the dope.

Call 75

Get Well Quick

Grady O'Neal of the C. P. Lab. who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in The Roseland Hospital is recovering very satisfactorily and is convalescing in and around Gulfport, Miss. Grady left for the south on the 22nd of March and plans to be back ready for work again in about two weeks.

"Doc" Owens of the C.P. Dept., has been confined to his home for the past few weeks, but recent reports indicate a steady improvement. Best of luck and a speedy recovery from all of us "Doc".

Mrs. Evelyn Alford is back to work after having been ill for a week. Glad to see she has fully recovered from her illness.

You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly; the nearest you can come to it is to kiss her before she thought you would.

Once there was a woman driver who went to Heaven. She knocked off one of the gates going in.



This picture was sent to:
Eleanor Young by Mr. Paul Ellington,
Manager of the Brownsville, Texas,
store.

The display won first prize in
the Charro days festival there.
The display represents a Mexicano
sprawled out on the sand alongside
a cactus. He wears the peon's white
trousers and jacket and big sombrero.

Over one shoulder is a colorful
serape, and at his side is his empty
bottle, which is worn on a cord or
leather strap from the shoulder, so
that the bottle hangs about at the
hip.

The mexicano has been celebrat-
ing the Charro days festival and
couldn't take it.

Technical Timetable

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY
Stevens Hotel - 7:45 P.M.
Friday, April 25, 1941

SHERWIN WILLIAMS TECHNICAL SOCIETY
Monday, April 20, 1941

*A road salesman return-
ing from a particularly un-
successful trip told his sales
manager:*

*"If Hitler still wants more
territory, he can have mine."*

The Vacation Literature has started
to come in. Any place you would
like to go this summer? We'll
try to help you.

Call 75

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A drunk was standing at a street
corner mumbling to himself. A police-
man nearby came up to him. As he did so,
the drunk said, "It can't be done. It can't
be done."

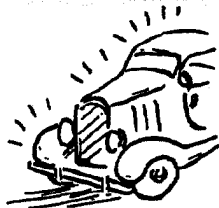
"What can't be done?" said the policeman.
"Look at that sign over there," answered
the befuddled toper. "It says, 'Drink Canada
Dry.'"

A Not So Fairy Story



Once upon a time there was a Sherwin-Williams man who owned a nice shiny automobile. He drove to work every morning at 8 o'clock, or every afternoon at 4 o'clock, depending upon the shift he worked. He liked his work and liked his shiny automobile, being very careful to keep it spic and span and free from fender dents. But he did not like to walk, especially from the parking lot to the time clocks, so he always tried to park as close to the entrance to the plant as possible.

He noticed that there was always space in front of the several trucking entrances to the plant that would suit his purpose fine, and he got the bright idea he would park there. Supposing a truck wanted to make a delivery or pick-up? They might roll his car out of the way. Idea No. 2: Set the hand brake and leave it in gear. So he did.



One day a big, bad truck driver, who was behind in his schedule, wanted to make a delivery, but this nice shiny automobile blocked the gate. So several S-W men tried to push it out of the way, but to no avail. The big bad truck driver, growing surly, said, "I will push it out of the way with my truck". But there was no way to get behind to push on the bumper so the trucker pushed anyway - ON THE FENDER AND SIDE, and LO! The not-so-shiny automobile with the not-so nice fenders moved. AND HOW!

And later, when the car owner came

out and saw what had occurred, he was angry, and cried, "I will never park here again - the regular parking lot is safer". You see, he didn't know what happened (but we know, don't we?). And the trucks made their deliveries happily ever after.

MORAL: A Hint to the Wise is Sufficient.

We Extend Our Sympathy

Frank Walkus Sr. passed away suddenly on March 10th. He was the father of Frank Walkus Jr. and Helen Mixtacki; father-in-law of Walter Mixtacki and grandfather of Arthur Burmeister, all of whom are employed in the Tin Can plant. Our deepest sympathy goes to them in their bereavement.

Our sympathy is extended to Antonio Lerma of the Flushed Color whose mother died recently.

We are all sorry to hear of the sudden death of Bob Appleton, son of Leo Appleton, of the Allied Lab.

Our sincere sympathies are extended to Mr. A.V. Higgins in the loss of his father.

We extend our sympathy to Carol Mitchell in the loss of her mother.

Is a 6% discounted loan actually 6%, or is it 12%? When a bank gives you 94 bucks on a hundred dollar loan, what is the true rate? To find out -

Call 75

Have you ever heard of a "balloon" note? It's a favorite device of some finance companies to keep a person in debt. Avoid 'em like poison! To get the lowdown -

Call 75



S-W



May

Dance



Emerging from April's showers as everyone knows, are May flowers, and as May flowers spring into view there come to mind pictures of May baskets, May-poles, a general awakening of things in nature full of life and beauty. So, as these awakenings foretell the coming of summer so do they, this year, foretell the coming of the S-W May Dance.

The May Dance has been set in the modernized Venetian Room of the Southmoor Hotel at 67th and Stony Island Ave. to music by Norman Woody's eleven piece band and its two vocalists. Such a combination assures everyone an evening full of enjoyable dancing and entertainment. Bids for the dance are to go on sale for a nominal \$1.65 a couple. Every S-W employee is cordially invited to attend this social function of the year to be held Saturday night, May 17, 1941, from 9:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

On the night of the dance a prize of five dollars will be awarded the person selling the greatest number of bids. Everyone is eligible for this award and as soon as the bids are available, which should be within a week or so, in-

terested parties will please contact either Ted Carr - Allied Lab or Don Anderson - Furn. Tech. Service.

In the next issue of the Palette & Brush will be published a list of the S-W girls nominated as candidates for May Queen, the winner to be chosen on a basis of Popularity. Every reader of the Palette & Brush will find at the same time a ballot to be used in casting his or her vote for their candidate. The coronation will be held on the night of the dance in a manner fitting the importance of the occasion.

If further information of any sort is desired, this may be had by contacting any of the following:

Rose Hanko	-	Factory Office
Stephanie Haus	-	General Office
Eileen McCarthy	-	Furn. Tech.
Don Anderson	-	Furn. Tech.
Geo. Meisinger	-	Lacquer Lab.
Ray Jablon	-	Lacquer Dept.
Bernie Orwig	-	Dry Color Dept.
Art Nyberg	-	Flushed Color
Chuck McKinley	-	Furn. Tech.
Ted Carr	-	Allied Lab.
Ralph Morehouse	-	Sales Dept.
Horace Smock	-	Automotive Lab.

March was the busiest month in the history of our Credit Union - over \$25,000 disbursed - \$ 20,000 in loans. New members every day! Don't be a hold-out - Call 75.

Are you one who buys on installment? You're kidding yourself. In effect, you're borrowing at rates ranging from 18% to 36% - sometimes more. The Credit Union's rate is 12% - \$6.50 per \$100. per year.

"Well do you want a meal badly enough to work for it?"
"Madam, I may be hungry, but I'm not desperate."

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A WORD to the WISE-CALL 75

Pullman Safety Forum Closes A Successful Season

This year's attendance at the Fenger-High Safety Meetings showed an improvement over that of last year with 331 against 323 people having attended one or more meetings. This year we succeeded in passing the "200" mark, on two occasions -- January, 210; February, 217. The nearest approach to this of the year previous was 170 at the last meeting. Attendance at all five meetings was one short of last year, or 56 against 55. These people will get an award pencil as well as a plaque.

The comparison of those attending four out of the five meetings was 41 for last year against 35 for this year. These people will receive a pocket plaque.

Out of the 55 attending five meetings this year, 22 people (with stars after their name) attended five meetings last year. These folks will have their names on this year's pencils.

THE HONOR ROLL

TIN CAN

Carl E. Johnson *
Stephen Orel *
George Wiechert
Kate Sado *
Albert Jewett
Henry Valese

PIGMENT PRODUCTS

Manuel Munoz

COAL TAR

Albert Karl *

P. & V. STOCK

J. Zigulis
Ernest Vanderbok
John Marcon
Robert Freeburn *

P. & V. FINISHING

Frank Svatos
Andrew Kruienza
George Norush

P. & V. SHIPPING

John Kundis *
John Van Schaik

104th WAREHOUSE

J. McDonald
Eldon Hartley

RECEIVING & STORES

Frank Volkel *

MECHANICAL

Joseph Vlaming

"B" DEPARTMENT

George Carlson *
George Clayton *
Victor Gonzalez *

"D" DEPARTMENT

Roy Thomas
Dan Guastalli *
A. Grucel *

TECHNICAL SERVICE

W. O. Michaels

VARNISH DEPARTMENT

Sam Mundo *
Enrico Magnabosco *
Peter Magnabosco *

LACQUER DEPARTMENT

H. G. Bogie
Ray Jablon
Dino Carollo *
Peter Tortorici
Louis Sani
Vincent Abbate
John Gonzalez *
Anthony Munari

DRY COLOR

R. D. Hamilton
Edward W. Clark

ALLIED RESEARCH

Theodore T. Carr

BETA

Orrin Sidener *
John Hubley
H. M. Caldwell

ACETANILID

Lambert Slager *

TOBIAS

C. F. Pancoast
W. J. White

FUCHSINE

Collie White

C.P. FINISHING

Alfred Vollmar

ACETIC ACID

W.B. Dupras

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

G.E. Wagner *
R.F. Stratton
A. Pasquarella *
D. Buckley *

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS



INDUSTRIAL COLOR SERVICE

Sherwin-Williams has cooperated with manufacturers and designers in the development of desired color effects and appropriate finishes on such outstanding items as the following—to name a few:

NEW YORK CENTRAL MERCURY

For sheer luxury, comfort, smart styling and colorful beauty the Mercury is unique. Credit New York Central's officials, Designer Henry Dreyfuss and Sherwin-Williams.

LE TOURNEAU GRADING EQUIPMENT

Out in Peoria, Ill., they have found performance plus lasting beauty and protection helps sales. Colors by Sherwin-Williams.

HOOVER ELECTRIC CLEANER

A pleasing color; novel but not too startling; a color that is neutral; does not show dust; that suggests lightness and contrasts with the accenting blue band and dark gray motor housing—a "stratosphere

gray" and a crinkle finish by Sherwin-Williams. The new Hoover—styled by Henry Dreyfuss.

G. D. KENNY COMPANY TRUCKS

A color scheme that identifies, enhances appearance and streamline effect, and increases visibility—thus reducing accidents. Colors and finishes for Kenny transportation units by Sherwin-Williams.

INGRAM LAPEL WATCHES

A best seller—attributed largely to S-W's Opex Lacquers and Kem Art Metal Finish.

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