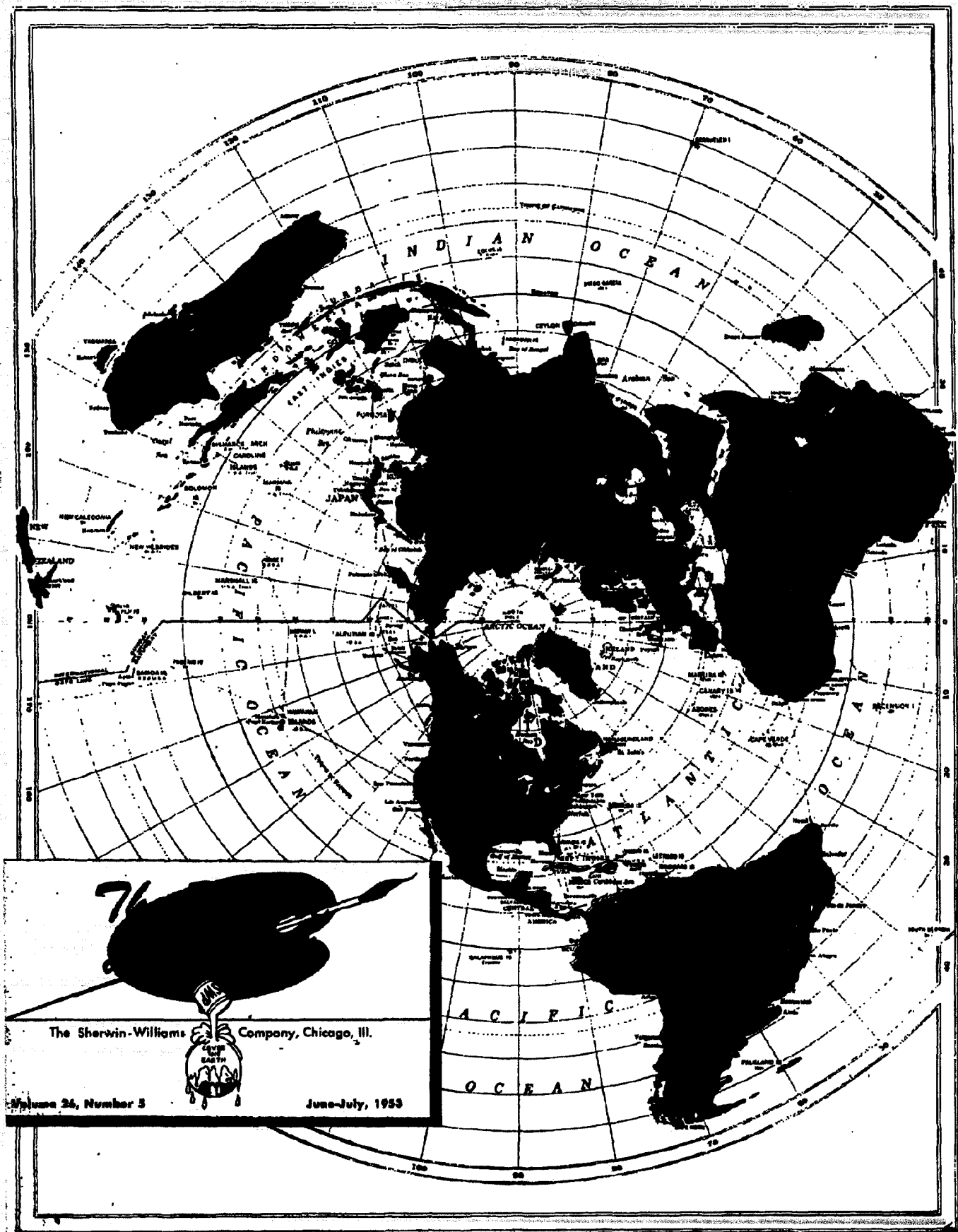


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PROMOTIONS



S. ALLEN KNUDSEN

S. Allen Knudsen has been appointed to the position of Foreman in the Azo Dye Group of the Chemical Products Department. In his new ca-

pacity Knudsen will take charge of all phases of production for this group under the general direction of Mr. Albert Johannsen.

When Al Knudsen first came to Sherwin-Williams in October of 1939, he worked as a laboratory technician until he entered the Service in 1941. After spending five years in the Air Force, he returned to Sherwin-Williams in 1945 and was re-employed as a production clerk. From this job he soon advanced to the position of Assistant Foreman in the Azo Dye Department, a position which he has held until his recent appointment as Foreman.

By becoming a Foreman, Allen has adhered closely to a family precedent. His father Mr. H. M. Knudsen was one of the "old-time" foremen of the Chemical Products Department.

Allen, probably one of the best known people in the Sherwin-Williams Plant, is married and the father of two children.

Announcing the 1953 FAMILY FAIR

Saturday, August 8th

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25 YEAR MEN



EDWARD JOHN RICHLICK

"Ed" is a native Chicagoan, has been married 14 years and is a citizen of Ivanhoe, where he just recently bought a new home.

He has wide and varied experience with us in Stockkeeping, Paint, Varnish and R & S. He is now a Raw Material Stockman, making tallies for new material delivery, expediting and coordinating raw materials and liquids.

He started with us at 18, after graduating from Fenger High School. He was associated with the Pullman Athletic Club, where he boxed and played baseball. His hobby is landscape painting and he really enjoys it.



CLARENCE JOHN ALLEN

Clarence Allen came to us from Texas, where he was born and raised. He started in the White Lead Department over 25 years ago and worked there for 14 years. He went from there to Red Lead and for the last eight years has worked in Varnish as a Cooker's Helper.

Clarence is married and has a son, C. J. Allen, Jr., 24 years of age.

He is a White Sox fan and was a ball player himself when he was younger, and likes to travel around the country on vacations.

Clarence says the people he worked with were always nice, and he has enjoyed working with them.



JAMES VALERIO

As of June 15th, "Jimmy" has been with us for 25 years, all of which he has spent in "F" Department. He was a mixer for 18 years and is now an elevator operator.

Jim was married in 1911 and has six children; five boys and one girl.

Born in Italy, Jimmy came here when he was 17. He started on the railroad and worked as a foreman until he joined us.

He likes to work around the house and keep things in tip-top shape. Jim says it doesn't seem like 25 years of service but closer to 10 or 15.

MICHAEL IACOVERA

"Mike" came here from Southern Italy in 1920 and will celebrate his 25 years with us, July 23rd. He started



in the Labor Gang with Sam Carapazza. He was then transferred to "B" Department and from there became a Millman in Dry Color and is now a bagger.

He is currently on leave-of-absence to go back to visit his folks, whom he has not seen in 34 years. His wife will accompany him.

Mike and his wife have two married daughters and one grandchild. His main hobby is playing cards.

JOSEPH CORRADO

"Brassie" Corrado is another local citizen. A native Roselander, he is married and has a boy 13 years of age.

Brassie is an avid bowler and he shoots golf in the 80's. He has spent



all of his 25 years in P & V Finishing, and claims that it doesn't seem like he has been here anywhere near that long.

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London, Bangkok, Paris, Madrid, Cairo are just a few of the cities where our products are bought and used.

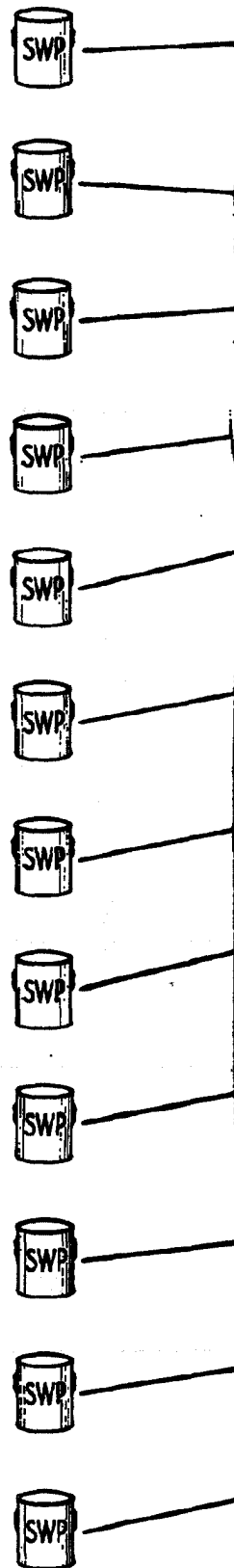
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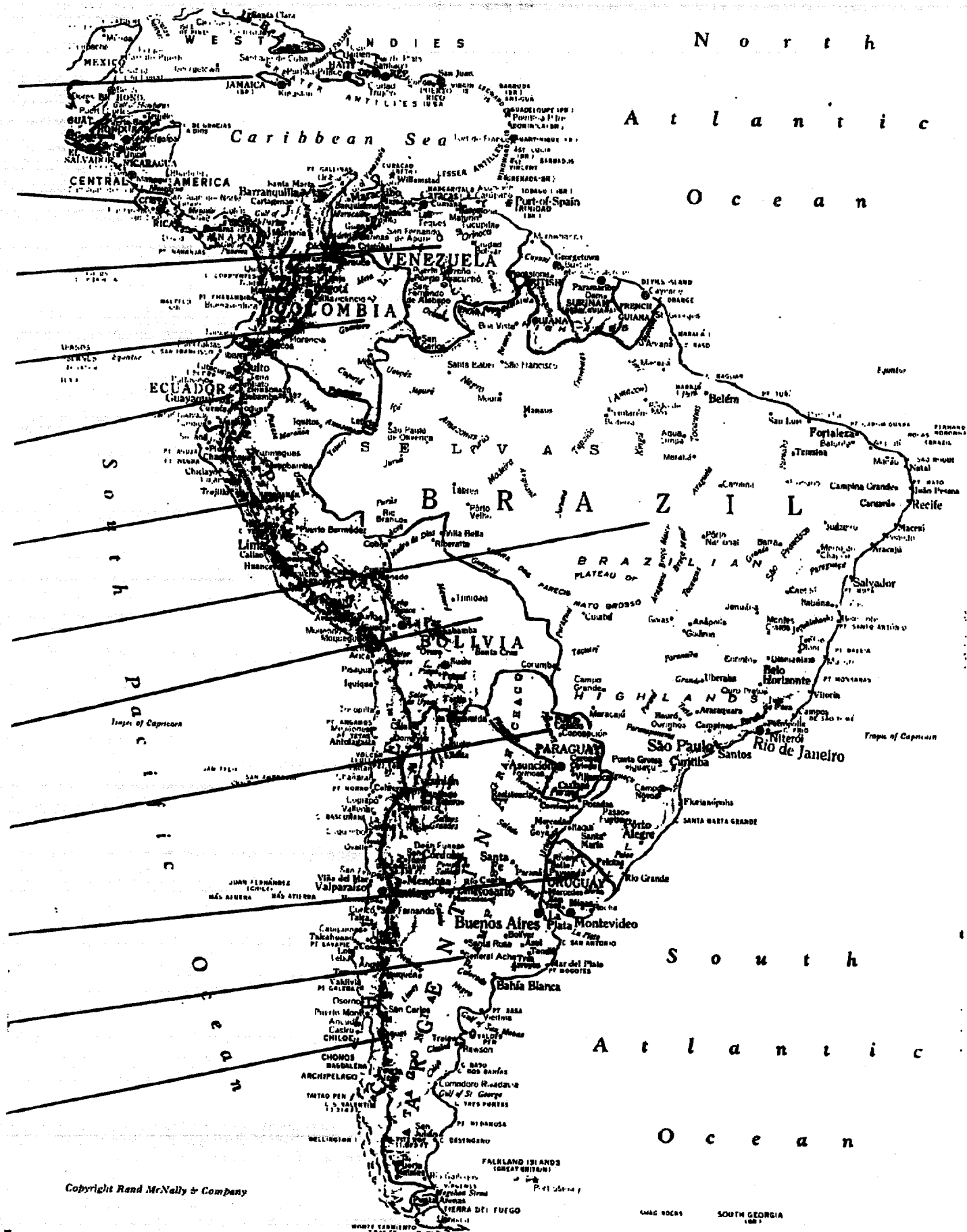
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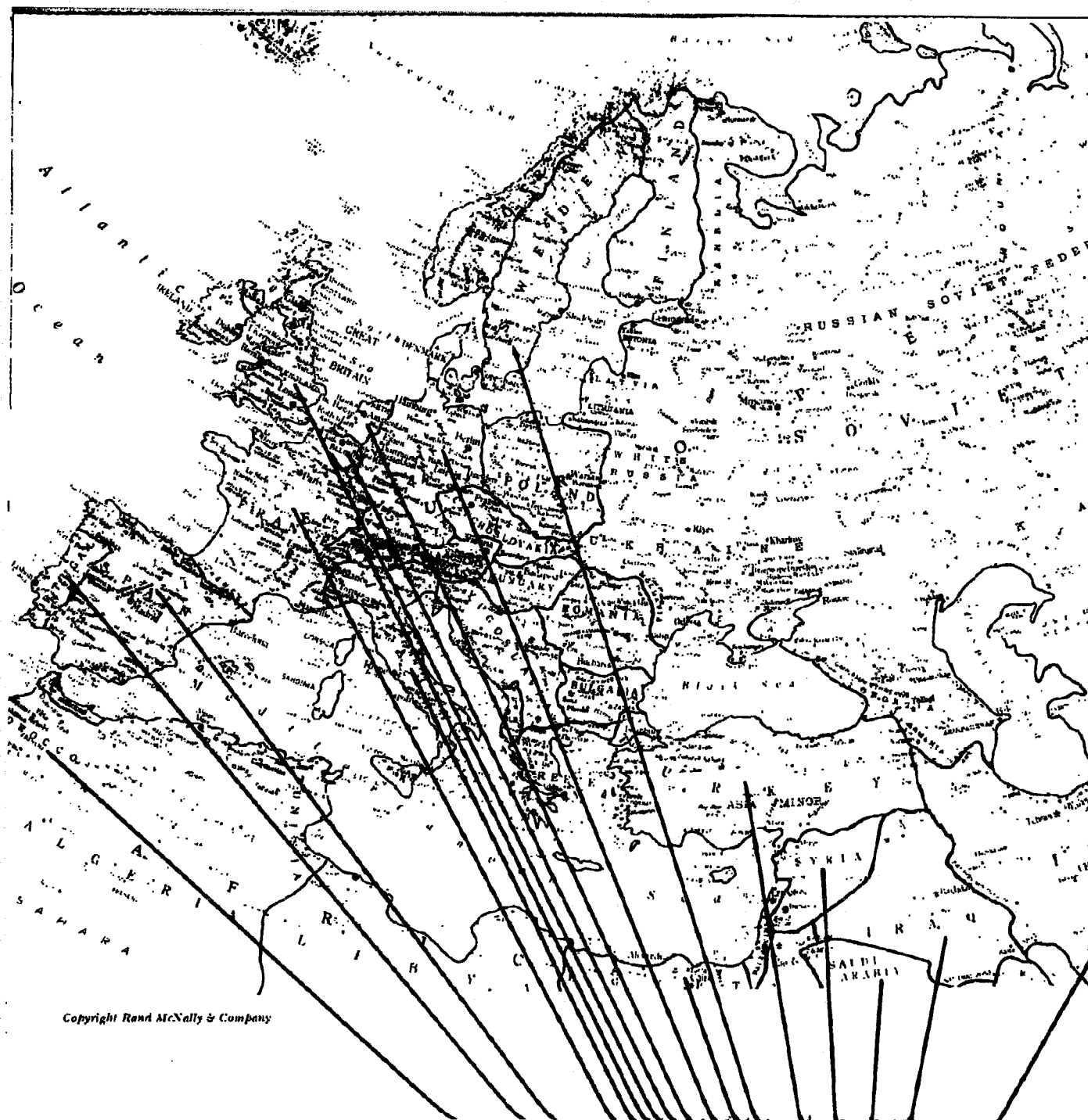
In the Far East our products reach such remote places as Japan, Philippines, India, Malaya, Indonesia and New Guinea. They reach Central and South Africa as well.

Not only the finished products but our raw materials are shipped to various countries throughout the world. The Super-Kem-Tone, Toner Color, made here last month may be sold to a merchant in Marseille today.

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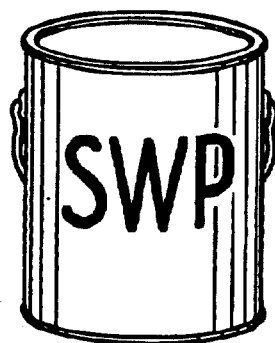
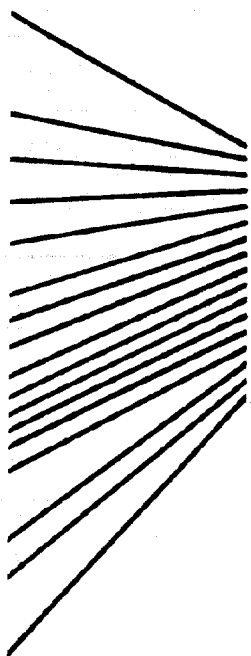


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A dealer in Havana displays Super Kem-Tone.

◀ **Some of our European, North African and Near Eastern markets.**

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S-W Folks in the News

Virginia Jacobs and Dolores Wilk are two new employees in the Personnel Department.

Mr. "Chuck" Coleburn of Personnel became a Texan for two weeks when he and his wife visited their daughter Anita, a former West District employee, and son-in-law Bob Purcell, formerly of Tech. Service Department, in Dallas, Texas. The big attraction there is "Chuck's" first grandchild, little auburn haired and blue-eyed Louise Elizabeth.

Vernon G. (Jerry) Nix, a graduate of the University of Denver with several years' experience in the automotive finish field, started work May 1, in Paint Research. He will work with Gar Schurr.

Ann Decker is a new employee in the Shipping Department.

Donald J. Aleman, expeditor, is now working under the supervision of John Meskis.

Betty Elliott is the new girl in the Mail Department.

Victor Royer is a new employee in the P.P.D. Department.

A party was held on May 12th at Phil Schmidt's for Helen Lind and Marilyn Proprati who left us to take up housekeeping.

Jocelyn Lee Grolla, daughter of Angelo Grolla "A" Dept., graduated from DeKalb Teacher's College with scholastic honors.

John Hildtbrandt spent a two week vacation at the White Sox Ball Park.

Mary Amundson celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary June 2. Mr. Amundson is employed in C.P. and Mary is in Factory Office.

The three new employees in the Factory Office are Lillian Jones, Marjorie Richard and Mary Ann Duffy.

Bob Coffey is the new Insurance Administrator in the Personnel Department.

Weddings

Marlene (Bots) and Bob Hannon tied the knot at St. John De LaSalle on May 9th. Marlene works in Personnel.



Births

Congratulations to:

Arthur, C.P. Engineering, and Harriet Thomas, who adopted a son, Paul Charles on April 30th.

Thomas Bruen of the Safety Department became a proud father for the seventh time Tuesday, May 5 at 10:10 P.M.

Carlo and Irene Bidese, who have a new addition at their abode, a daughter, Donna Lee, born on June 4th.

Carole and Carl St. Ores a baby girl, Denise Marie, born April 27th, weighing 6 lbs. and 1 oz. Carole formerly worked in Furniture Tech., and Carl works in Sales.

Bob Vance, Organic Research, and Betty Vance who are the parents of a baby girl, born April 22nd, weighing 9 lbs. and 13 ozs., named Joan Elizabeth.

Dolores and Tony Gloude of Lacquer Department, a son, James Anthony, born April 27th, weighing 7 lbs. and 1/2 oz. at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

Charles, Lac. Lab., and Mrs. Berg who welcomed a daughter to their home, Terese Suzanne, weighing 6 lbs. and 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barress became the parents of a baby boy on May 1st, Phillip Brown Barress, Jr., weighing 8 lbs. and 5 oz.

In Sympathy

We express our condolences to:

Casie Waltins, whose father passed away on May 12th.

Bert Harvey, whose mother passed away on May 21st.

Arthur Simpson, whose father passed away on May 15th.

In Memoriam

Walter Wurtman, General Foreman of the Dry Color Department, where he spent his entire 38 years of service, passed away May 16th after an illness of 2 1/2 months. He is survived by his wife Bernice and daughter Patricia.

John E. Brucker, Night Foreman of the C.P. Department, passed away on May 21st. He had been ill since last December. He is survived by his wife Ottie.

John E. Kurdt of Dry Color, passed away on May 8th after a long illness. He had been with Sherwin-Williams for 30 years. John was a World War I veteran and was born in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. He is survived by his wife Edna.

Anderson Bivins, a former janitor in the Service Department, passed away on June 9th. He started in the Red Lead Department in 1931 and from there he went to Safety as a fire patrolman and then to Service. He was retired on May 31st of last year. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Joseph F. Grigsby, a roller mill operator in Paint Manufacturing "C" Department, passed away on May 18th. He started as a laborer in "F" Department and from there to P & V, to New C.P. and then to Paint Manufacturing. He was born in MacDonald, Tennessee in 1900.

James Edward Finchum, an order picker in Warehouse, passed away on June 7th. He started in Litho and from there he went to P & V Stock-keeping and then to the Warehouse. He is survived by his wife Annie and 4 children. He was born in Tullahoma, Tennessee.



Deberlin, granddaughter of Luke Hadson, Beta Dept.



Marvin Hittle, Personnel, graduated from Northwestern University on June 15th. Marv is the son of Lawrence Hittle of Azo Dye.



Joe Adducci, and his vacation trophies.

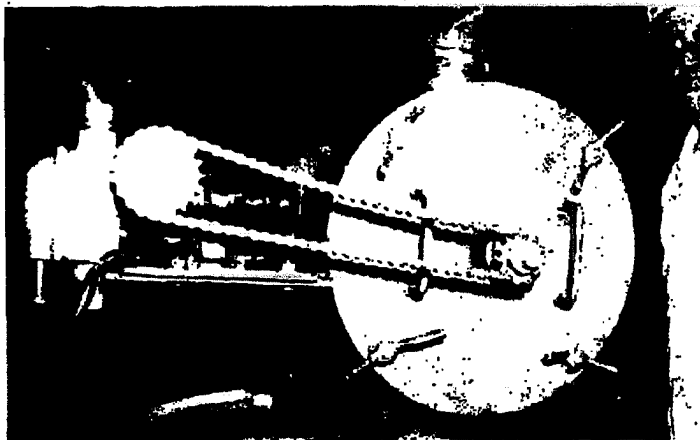
News of Our Servicemen

Robert Garza, a former employee of the Lacquer Dept., would enjoy hearing from his former co-workers. His address is as follows:

Cpl. Robert A. Garza
1167662 U.S.M.C.
"B" Co. 1st Amphibian Tractor Bn.
1st Marine Division F.M.F.
c/o F.P.O. San Francisco, California

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Plant Development



Some time ago we were having trouble with our paint strainers in the plant. It seems that there was a tendency for the skins and other matter that did not filter through the screens to end up in the paint. The old method involved a rotary drum screen with a stationary scraper on the outside. Because the screen drum had to rotate, there occurred an opening where it pivoted and there was a tendency for the skins and other foreign matter to pass through into the filling mechanism. Therefore, a problem arose as to how to maintain the quality of the paint. It seemed that a new type of strainer had to be developed.

Mike Chairro, a foreman in paint, had an idea on how a better strainer could be built. He needed expert advice on how to do it, however, so he went to Joe Kukulich, the Machinist's

welding foreman of Mechanical Dept. and together they developed the new strainer which is currently in operation.

Since the bypass of foreign matter was centered around where the screen drum rotated, Mike and Joe figured that the only way to solve this situation was to make the screen drum stationary and to use a rotating scraper. It was found however, that one scraper would not balance and that two scrapers raised the same problem. Finally three scrapers were used and the major problem ironed out. The person primarily responsible for testing the new equipment was Perry Wurtman who told Mike and Joe how it stood up in use. The strainer is still being developed but already it has aided the paint filling process immeasurably.

WELCOME HOME



Ed Stanquist

Ed Stanquist is back to work in the Mechanical Department after completing a 2 year hitch in the Army. Ed

left us in June, 1951 and completed his basic training at Aberdeen, Maryland. Ed was then transferred to the Ordnance School at Fort McPherson, Georgia. From there he went to Korea where he served with the 3rd Division as a mechanic in the Motor Pool. Ed spent most of his time in the Chorwon-Kumwan regions. He was assigned to an Anti-Aircraft Battalion which was utilized as artillery for direct and indirect support of infantry. Ed comes from a Sherwin-Williams family. His father, Ed Sr., is the foreman in R&S and his wife, Janet, works in the Lacquer Laboratory.

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VACATION TIME

Between now and Labor Day you and about one million other Americans will be in the annual big vacation rush! Not a precious minute of the vacation can be wasted! Into a 2 or 3 week period, you must crowd

all the wonderful things you really like to do. BUT, hold on! You can't have fun in a hurry! If you really want to enjoy your vacation . . . to really make every single minute count . . . plan for a safe vacation.

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Check for a Safe Vacation:

AUTO SAFETY: Check to see that your car is mechanically safe before you start. Drive carefully — especially on strange roads and at night.

FIRST-AID: Learn to recognize poisonous plants and snakes, and know the proper first-aid treatment. Care for cuts, scratches, blisters and rashes promptly.

WATER SAFETY: Never swim alone and watch where you dive. Don't overload small boats and . . . stay seated!

FIRE: Use safe cooking and lighting equipment. Build camp fires in cleared areas and make sure you put them out.

SUMMER WEATHER: Avoid a sunburn by getting your tan gradually. Avoid over-exertion and get plenty of rest.

25 Year Party

Business, good food and fun were the key to the Chicago 25 Years Club's annual meeting and party at Vogel's Restaurant on May 11th.

President Joe Doyle acted as Master of Ceremonies to the more than 200 present, and introduced Wyatt Miller who made the main speech of the evening. Mr. Miller gave an explanation of our company's present position and of our future prospects.

Jim Errington welcomed the new members into the Club and he and Babe Bolduc introduced the entertainment which they had planned.

Just how successful the party was can best be measured by the fact that everyone went home smiling.



The girls from Factory Office are well represented.



Tin Can girls show up also.



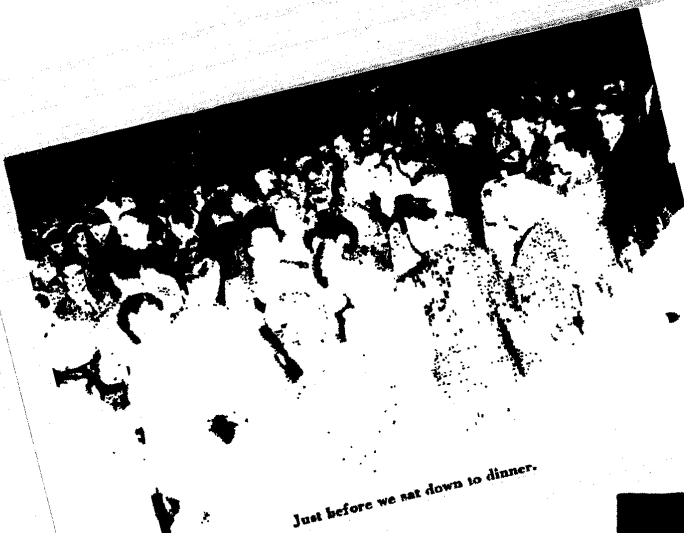
Wyatt Miller welcomes John Bingham as Merle Doty and Bill Newbury look on.



Marty Cronles, Alma Eichied, Steve Van Clay and George Wagner seem to be in a very heated discussion.



Frank LaBarbara, Ed Strandquist, George Wagner and Tom Hanson talk things over before the dinner begins.



Just before we sat down to dinner.



To Nick Personere and Sam Carapazza these 25 Year Club parties are an old institution.



You sure seem pretty proud of that tie.



▲ Jim Errington reads the Induction Ceremony to the new members

and shakes hands with Arsted Carpenter ▼



Fred Tomiello, John Polporra, Joe Doyle, Joe Ambichi (the man with the tie) and Chuck Jessen.

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Golf Tournament

Del Peloquin came through with a 76 to win the Annual Sherwin-Williams Golf Tournament held on June 13th at Westgate Valley Country Club. Vito Carapezza trailed closely behind with a low gross 77. Figuring in the handicaps the low net went to Stan Hazel with a 62 followed by Bernie Orwig with a 63.

In the Closest to the Pin Competition on the Seventh Hole, Alex Arvia won a golf club for coming within ten feet of the pin.



Jim Arvia, Vic Willis, and Dick Welge look on as Bernie Orwig receives a prize for second low net score. Bernie picked a thermos bottle.



Arnie Brodin putts as Dick Perkins looks on. Dave Jones stands behind Arnie.

Babe Boldue takes an approach shot from the fairway.



Alex Arvia picks out his club for winning the closest to the Hole Competition as Jack Spiek, Jr., Jim Arvia, Mike Creature, Mario Avignone, Arnie Brodin, Bob Rhodes and Ralph Armstrong look on.



Mary Brode tees off.



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MEN'S SPORTS

BOWLING

By John Meskis



Bruce Gilley, winner of Men's Bowling League.

The season is over, but the final night of bowling had its anxious moments for the eventual winners.

Before proceedings, three teams had a chance for the title. Lin-X needed one game for championship. Taxite and Galvite each required three games coupled with two losses for Lin-X and the crown would be theirs.

The entire league rolled their first games with eyes focused on these three teams. Results came in, Lin-X lost their first game. Taxite was happy, they won their first game. It was all over for Galvite, they lost their initial game.

Second games were being rolled. What Taxite hoped, happened. Lin-X lost their second game. Gloom set over Lin-X. Soon it was turned to joy. Word was received that Taxite lost their second game. Lin-X, A-La Brooklyn Dodgers—1952, backed into a title.

Individually the final night was a confirmation of what many knew before. Thanks to a brilliant 656 series the week prior, Bruce Gilley retained his individual crown with an average of 177. Charlie Petrus ended the season second with an average of 175. Ernie Dalle Molle was close by with 174, followed by Art Heil with 173.

The annual post season banquet was held May 23rd at Eagles' Hall. At the banquet Harold Moe received a plaque from the American Bowling Congress for the most improved average, 141 over 132, the previous year.

SOFTBALL

Don't repeat this, but here is the low-down on the teams vying for the championship. Anyway this is how it looks from this reporter's vantage point.

C.P., R&S, Tin Can, that all-star combination from these departments. Rate strictly class, are favorites to cop.

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Cheeks Petrus, runner-up; and

Lacquer, always tough, with a smart pitcher, plenty enthusiasm, can cause considerable trouble and take it all.

Paint, the perennial champ, is content to wait for showdown in tournament, when it is at its best.

Mechanical, last year's champs, playing good but not championship ball. Abiding time for all our effort in the tournament.

Mechanical Rebels, castoffs from highly touted Mechanical team, surprising everybody. Beat many top teams, but courage alone wins few titles.



Ernie Dalle Molle, 3rd place.

Laboratories, usually bolstered with summer help, not so fortunate this year. Good game here and there, but not championship caliber.

Varnish, a team that plays for fun. Never seriously considered, but lately beat the Mechanical team and tied C.P., R & S, and Tin Can.

How will they end up? Your reporter's picks are in order named above. Can you do better? Submit your pick to the Palette & Brush by August 1st. Closest pick to final standings will be published. Can't promise a trip to Bermuda, but winner or winners can expect next best, picture in the Palette & Brush.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

John Meskis Picks

1. C.P. — R & S, & Tin Can.
2. Lacquer
3. Paint
4. Mechanical
5. Mechanical Rebels
6. Laboratories
7. Varnish

Submit your pick before August 1st to the Palette & Brush.

GIRLS' SPORTS

BOWLING

By Mary Dalba

Now that the 1953 season has ended, with I might add a little disappointment of not having that Wednesday night of fun and competition, everyone was quite satisfied with the results.

Opal Mercier took the League's first place with her final average of 152.76 and Lucille Dickinson, 2nd place with an average of 150.76. Hats off to Dolly Bednarczyk for holding 3rd position throughout most of the season, with a final average of 139.31.

There was much celebration going on that last Wednesday night. The League added two new members to the great "200" Club, with Opal Mercier a sole member before with her 200 game. The new additions are Lucille Dickinson with a 205 game and Jean Slater with a 206 game.

The International Bowling Congress presented Jean Slater with a medal for bowling the highest scratch game of 206. Congratulations Jean!

Team No. 1, Turquoise, is also to be congratulated for holding 1st place for most of the season and until the end with only 2 games ahead of 2nd place team, No. 6 Peach.

SOFTBALL

The standings as of now are as follows:

		Won	Lost
1st	Red Birds	4	0
2nd	White Wings	1	2
3rd	Blue Billers	0	3



Opal Mercier, Woman's Bowling champion; and



Lucille Dickinson, runner-up.

