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SUMMER VACATION ISSUE

SAFETY AWARD

On June 5th the second annual safety award banquet was held at the Flame restaurant. Attending the dinner were representatives of the insurance company and foremen, supervisions and management of Rostone. Leo Van Camp was Toastmaster, and Dave McQueen accepted the award as chairman of the Safety Committee. This award is for the second consecutive year without a lost time accident. This involves over 1,000,000 man hours, and is a very enviable record. The Lafayette paper carried a picture of Mr. McQueen and Mr. Wymer accepting the award.

NOTICE

Be sure to report to the Payroll Office any change of address, marital status or dependents.

Don't forget the Plant Picnic Saturday August 10.

NEW PLANT

Everyone is moved in except the 1500 Ton Press and shower base production.

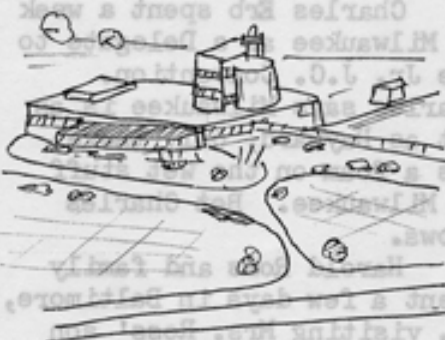
The Die Shop looks new and shiny with bright functional colors on all the machinery.

There is still much to be done, but on the press bays that are finished the colors, neat piping and square efficient spray booths make a good appearance and should be easier to keep clean and safe.

The Lab certainly doesn't look like the old one, and when all the work is finished it will be a credit to any plant.

The men in Maintenance still have much to do, but the progress is really showing now.

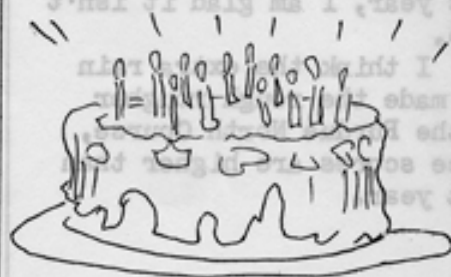
Since the grass is now long enough to mow and the shrubbery is growing we will soon have a front lawn to match any plant in town.



At the end of the first half of Industrial League Play, Rostone finished 6th out of 9 teams entered. Golfers who are planning to finish higher in the standings in the second half include Joe Vaughn, Roger Bartholomew, Leo Van Camp, Ray Daujotas, Mel Dickson, Charles Erb, Jim Gray, John Kiser and John Van Camp.

JULY BIRTHDAYS

Roger Bartholomew
Harry Brown
Alvin Conner
James Crooks
Paul Everett
Brent Floyd
Russell Foley
William Galbreth
Donald Kelley
Ella Lairy
Ethridge Preston
Bob Wilkinson
James P. Barker



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LOOKING AROUND

By Editor

This issue is a consolidation of June & July. What with moving and 2 weeks plant vacation. There was no news in June. We asked Spencer's cooperation since they sent in a nice bunch of news each month.

Of all the rain we have had I heard that we have had 35 inches so far this year. A normal year is around 40 - 45 inches in Indiana. The record year was 56 inches in 1876. Judging from the growth of grass, weeds and mosquitoes this year, I am glad it isn't 1876.

I think the extra rain has made the rough rougher on the Purdue North Course, since scores are higher than last year.

INSPECTION

James Miller has returned to work in the Inspection Dept. after a short leave of absence.

Wilbur Wallace and wife spent their vacation on Lake Freeman, swimming, boating and just being lazy. Wilbur must have gotten his fill of boating because he has sold his boat.

Ray Stevens and wife spent part of their vacation visiting New York, Washington and Niagara Falls. Second Honeymoon, Ray? Ray was a member of the W.L.S. Prairie Farmer Tour which consisted of about 170 people. Ray says that is the only way to really see the sights - as everything is planned ahead, and someone else has to do the driving.

Gail Seaton and family spent their vacation visiting Gail's and Mrs. Seaton's folks in Iowa. They report a very nice trip.

Clark McKinzie and family spent a few days at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin - they were no better off than the rest of us that went north - rain - rain and more rain.

Harry Brown and wife took a trip through the South visiting Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida. Harry has a pretty good son too.

Harold Ross and Charles Erb spent a week near Hayward, Wisconsin. Fishing???? Weather was wet - fish were small, but they had a darn good time.

Charles Erb spent a week at Milwaukee as a Delegate to the Jr. J.C. Convention. Charles says Milwaukee is as wet as Hayward, only there was a foam on the wet stuff at Milwaukee. Bet Charles knows.

Harold Ross and family spent a few days in Baltimore, Md. visiting Mrs. Ross' son who is in the Navy. They also

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visited points of interest around Maryland.

Jim Crooks spent part of his vacation in the Hospital for a check up, also spent a few days in Tennessee.

Harold Nichols didn't go anyplace on his vacation - So he is sporting a 1956 Chevrolet convertible.

WANT ADS

AD

FOR SALE:

Baby stroller, bed, high chair and snow suit. See Al Lyon - Hawkin's shift.

NOTICE

General trucking: coal, hay, grain and moving.
Phone 299-031 Russell
Foley - Hawkin's shift.

To all the expecting fathers on this shift we bid a "bring on the cigars".

OFFICE NEWS

Roger Bartholomew and family traveled to Florida and back on their vacation. Included in their experiences were catching a barracuda and a lot of sun.

Janet and Delbert Handy, Ardeth and Bob Stair also went to Florida for their vacation.

Clarence Mugg and family went north for fishing and rest.

Bob Pechin and family motored west to Colorado and New Mexico.

Astri Lee and husband spent their vacation enjoying their new boat and water skis on the lakes.

Shipping.

Clarence Hawkins is looking for a buyer of his town property. He states that he wants to move to the country.

Max Mills is a very busy boy these days doing some interior decorating. It sure takes a lot of painting and cleaning to keep property in top shape.

It is a fact that fish are biting. I have been spending a little too much time on the banks lately and have a few marks to prove it. The poison ivy is in full bloom and I have share of it.

Bert Wren is trying to get his fence fixed for sheep. He states that barbed wire is not the answer if the sheep have the mind to get out and go see the neighbors.

Jack Chambers has been doing some housecleaning also and he says painting a house is for painters not a man with a few leisure hours on his hands each evening after work.

Ward Smith states the rain and high waters have slowed the farming until it seems he may have to plant a later variety of corn. Well, Ward, you aren't by yourself in this problem for I know several others that are in the same spot at this particular time.

Glenden Yegerlehner says that farming doesn't have too bright a future this year unless the sun starts a little overtime work.

SPENCER FINISHING

Paul Perry has proof of the old saying "It's raining hard enough to drown a frog." One evening recently, during a hard rain as he was sitting looking out the picture window,

he saw a frog outside on the window sill. The frog, no doubt, was looking for drier surroundings. At first, we thought Paul had a little too much hard cider or something.

Because he has a good tan you might easily think that Dick Hauser is doing a lot of hard labor out in the sun this spring, but such is not the case. We know he's been taking in the qualifications and the 500 Mile Race.

The runs on 103X-1 are so long that Gene Galloway has the idea that its the only die the 30 Ton press can handle.

We are glad to see Gene White and Glen Yegerlehner back again, although they weren't away too long.

Although we had some bright colors among the shirts worn to work one day we noticed that the color combinations didn't hold a candle to some of our equipment and machinery paint jobs. If a person clad in a loud shirt walked in front of our autoclaves, you couldn't tell where shirt stopped and autoclave began.

Don Ellis says his new Ford Station Wagon is a handy vehicle but surely thats not because there are four boys in the family.

As Troy's Model A was loaded for shipment you could hear all sorts of wise cracks:

1. "I wonder if its packed properly to prevent chip-page?"
2. "Did that molding (piece) get by inspection?"
3. "How would you list it on "Bill of Lading?"
4. "We can use the slowest and cheapest means of transportation because this type molding resists deterioration!!!" (The

pressing date on this run was in 1931.)

Although remedies, cures, pills, and methods should be tried and proved before a doctor uses them in his practice, Bert Wren is in doubt if this is being done. Bert has an infected thumb (cause unknown) which has been very slow in healing and he notices now that his doctor has a hand that has been bandaged for some time. His question is, who will heal first and who is experimenting on whom?

Whitey's opinion of 103X-1 and a pension is that they both last forever.

We hear Raymond Gray has a sideline filling station job and has an ex-Rostone employee working for him.

Bill Cole seems to be driving all his neighbors away. Since he moved down here there have been 7 homes for sale on the street where he lives.

We wonder if a certain press operator has learned not to throw paper under the autoclave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barnes are the parents of a big baby girl, Janet Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ice-nogle are the parents of a baby boy, Richard Lee.

We are glad to hear that Floyd Hogan has purchased a new home out south of town.

JULY BIRTHDAYS

Jack Stogsdill
Raymond Gray
Frederick Walters
Max Jordan
Robert McKay

Shipping. by Milton Rice

The ice cream supper and weiner roast held at the home of Bernard Bucklew was well attended and enjoyed by everyone, including the kiddies.

Bert Wren is back at work after a few days absence due to a very bad finger and arm caused by a poisonous thorn. Sure hope you are on the way to recovery now Bert.

It seems all the boys who have been working on the Lafayette plant are coming up with new automobiles these days. Who is next boys? It sure is a beauty, Turner.

Yours truly attended a business meeting in Indianapolis this month and while in the city, I enjoyed a ball game between the now redhot Indians and Denver.

Most of the boys in shipping are planning to get their farming caught up or the work around home during vacation.

Clarence Hawkins and Mac Mills are the two most fortunate boys with 2 weeks vacation this year.

Clarence Hawkins states he is planning a vacation in Florida this year.

If we take to the highways on our vacations, we should be very careful to watch both those behind as well as in front of us. It seems that above all that can be done there are more deaths on the highway. Lets give our all to see that neither we or any of our family are among the casualty lists.

The river has been up and down so much this spring that we at the Spencer plant have lost count. It is quite a burden on the boys at the plant who have been trying to get crops out.

It seems that Jack Chambers wants to go South every time he gets a vacation. I wonder why, Jack?

"Hate will only hurt those who hate."

"When a tree is blown down, it shows that the branches are larger than the roots."

"While the word is yet unspoken, you are master of it. When once it is spoken, it is master of you."

SPENCER FINISHING

By Jim Tcenoglo

WANTED: One inspector - must be discharged from the human race. Must be a Devotee of Marquis DeSade - Must do Chinese tortures on order.

We all had a nice time at Buck's ice cream social for finishing, shipping and waxing departments. Fifty-four were present.

We see Bill Cole is sporting a new 57 Ford convertible.

We are sorry to hear that Archie Brinson and Buddy Joe Miller's pet dogs died; Archie's of old age and Buddy Joe's suffered a heat stroke.

Ed Frye is feeling rather low since Cincinnati Redlegs have lost 4 games in a row.

Jerry Hickey seems to be having a lot of trouble with his decorating job. He started to hang some wallpaper and his plaster fell off the ceiling. So he had to plaster before he hanged any more paper and to top it all off his refrigerator went bad and he had to buy a new one.

Hogan's moved in their new home recently and found out they had a pretty good size branch to cross and they weren't able to get across 2 days last week. It was the highest the water had been.

John Schultz had an unforgettable vacation. First he developed car trouble in Crawfordsville and had to return to Lafayette and get it repaired. Finally on Thursday he started again for Gainsville, Texas. This time in Oklahoma City his son John fell and had to have 3 stitches taken in his head. Later his mother fell and broke 3 ribs. On top of this it rained.....

Frank Boothroyd relaxed during vacation and had some teeth pulled. Also during this time Frank's daughter, Linda, and her husband became the parents of a girl.

Don Kelley went to Vermont to visit relatives.

Charles Elliott stayed around home and relaxed.

Dwight McDole and Bob DeLeu worked at the new plant.

Claude Fultz went fishing in Canada.

Charles Dickson spent a unique vacation. He reports that he stayed home and watched his corn float off into the Wabash river.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopf became the parents of a daughter, Sandra, on June 8.

CONDITIONING & INDURATION

Carroll Stewart's daughter, Mrs. Wayne Grider, had a baby girl born Thursday July 4.

Jack Downs has returned to work after a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Royer were called to North Carolina July 7, due to the death of Mrs. Royer's sister.

PRESS ROOM

Joe Vaughn visited with friends and relatives at New Albany, Ind. during his vacation. Joe is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Felgenhauer visited with his brother in Michigan. Bill is another proud owner of a Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardesty spent a wonderful week in Spider Lake, Wisconsin, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lyons visited with relatives in Brandenburg, Ky. over the holidays.

Earl Mitchell wishes to report that he spent his vacation week at home minding the baby. Which one he did not say.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-Neeley visited with relatives in Corbin, Ky. for one week of his vacation.

PACKING & SHIPPING

Marcha Lockard did some baby sitting during her vacation. The result was a new grand daughter.

Helen Rishel stayed home and went fishing.

Lois Bryan and family and Charles LaGoy and son went to Niagara Falls during vacation.

John Ford stayed home and worked in his yard and garden.

William Ulrich and family spent a week on Horseshoe Bend, fishing, but didn't have any luck.

Wally Lesch and family went to the Ozarks and New Orleans on vacation.

Ruby Irwin's brother-in-law passed away July 10, name Jess Helton.

Ruby Irwin and family motored to Detroit, Kentucky and Ohio on their vacation.

ROSTONE RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION CASH RECEIPTS AND CASH DISBURSEMENTS FOR MONTH OF MAY 1957

Bank Balance Beginning of Month		\$708.66
Cash Receipts:		
Membership dues	\$ 96.00	
Ice Cream sales	30.50	
Coca Cola Commissions	29.78	
Coffee, Candy, Cig. Commissions	84.91	
7 - Up Commissions	4.32	
Merchandise	51.02	
Total Cash Receipts for Month		296.53
Bank Balance Before Disbursements		\$1,005.19
Cash Disbursements:		
Golf Fee	\$ 40.00	
Basket Ball	12.00	
Merchandise	45.52	
Ice Cream	46.00	
Flowers	10.00	
Book-keeper salary (2 men)	10.00	163.52
Bank Balance June 6, 1957		\$ 841.67

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By J. VAN CAMP

