

"O'er the ramparts we watched"

SURFACE SERVICE

JULY, 1946

The Public Says: *THANKS*

A Partial List of Employes Who Were the Subject of Commendation Letters During the Past Few Weeks, and Excerpts from Those Letters

CONDUCTOR WILLIAM LOVELOCK—77th

"Why can't all conductors act like him?" asked E. Benson, 1442 Farragut. "He called every street clearly and distinctly, helped old folks off the car, and in other ways made himself pleasant. I know what it is to come in contact with the public . . . It takes a lot of tact to get along. So again I want to commend him."

MOTORMAN RONALD THIEL, CONDUCTOR FRANK DURKIN—Burnside

Students of the 7-B class of the George Rogers Clark school in Whiting, Indiana, chartered a streetcar to go to the ball game. Afterwards they wrote that they had such pleasant "drivers" they hoped that if they had a chance to go again they would get the same ones!

MOTORMAN THOMAS ELLERY—Kedzie

"I had with me a lady who was crippled and the motorman saw her having difficulty in walking so he kindly waited for us to get on—which was the kindest thing I have had done for me. . . . Please give this man credit for not forgetting his chivalry," said a letter from Mrs. S. Danielsen, 3142 Fullerton.

OPERATOR NICHOLAS CLESEN No. 2—Devon

"Let me say the above driver deserves a medal for courteous service," wrote Mrs. Lyman H. Lindas (no address given). "I couldn't take the time to thank him, but I do want you to know that I think he is swell."

CONDUCTOR MARTIN DEVANEY—Devon

When Mrs. M. Anderson, 712 W. 62nd, left her purse at home, "this gentleman could have had me get off the car, also he could have given me an argument. But instead he gave me a transfer and was very courteous. . . . It is very seldom one meets a gentleman as nice as he."

CONDUCTORS SOL GRAFF, NARCISUS GOEDERT, and WM. BOYLE—Devon; and JERRY GLEASON—77th

"These men have helped me many times, and I have seen them give wonderful care to the aged and infirm, and to those traveling with small children. It is men such as these who cause visitors to our city to say it is the friendliest city in the world," states Mrs. Ida A. Doerk, 3504 No. Clark.

MOTORMAN FRANK GROLL—Kedzie

According to Ruby R. Jones and Mrs. James R. Jones, Route 2, Woodstock, Illinois, it was a pleasure to ride with

Motorman Groll because he proved that cars can be driven without jerking the passengers out of their seats. "Driving in such a competent manner is very apt to make one more courteous, too."

CONDUCTOR JAMES KIVILIN—Kedzie

"If you are handing out medals for courtesy, give this man a handful," suggested Mrs. W. C. Arnold, 432 No. Waller. "He jumped off his car, helped a lady carry her cart for her baby and was so pleasant and agreeable that I was amazed."

CONDUCTOR JOHN NEVERO—77th

"It is men of your character that your company looks to in rendering the public good service," praised Reinhold Weise, 739 W. 61st.

CONDUCTOR MICHAEL BARRIS—69th

"In the event that you ever run a popularity contest, please send me a few hundred applications so we can give No. 8784 the votes he really does deserve," requested Leo C. Adams, 16th District Police.

MOTORMAN RALPH HUEZENGA—69th

"He was very courteous to me and paid the difference in the fare from his own pocket; while I grant you that it could not have been a smaller sum, to me it was more his attitude and the principle of his kindness, than the amount of money involved," wrote Kenneth P. Sheppard, Indianapolis Life Insurance company, 1208 Peoples Gas Building.

FRONT COVER

"O'er the ramparts we watched"—
The flag flying over Ft. McHenry,
a sight which, in 1814, inspired
Francis Scott Key to write the "Star
Spangled Banner". Photo by Louis
C. Williams.

BEWARE!

FIRE HAZARD

Trite, But Still True is the Old Wheeze About the Value of Prevention over Cure

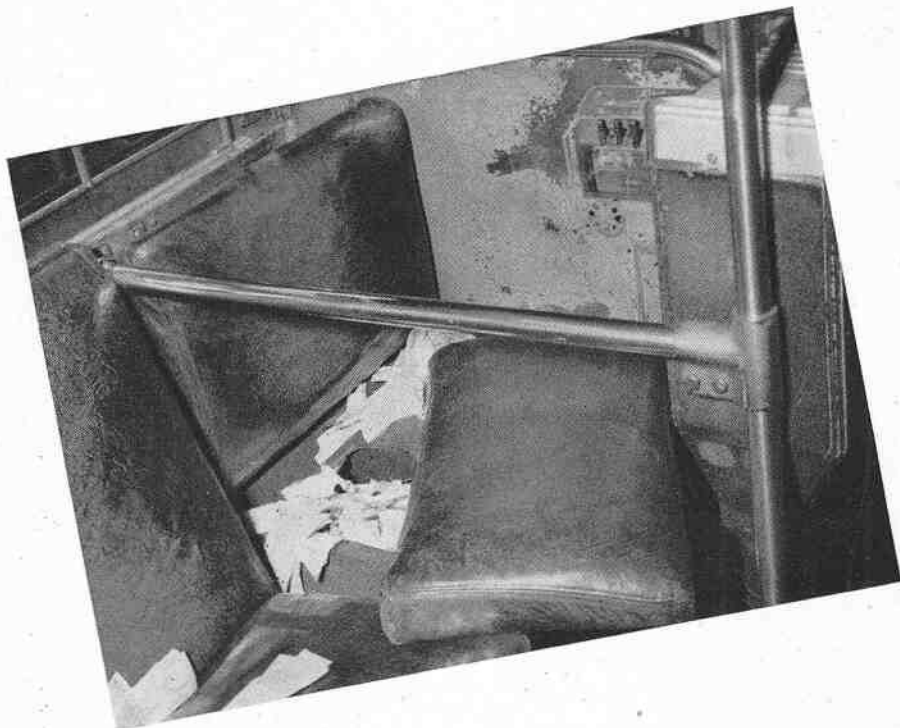
“A LITTLE fore-sight is always better than a lot of hindsight”—and this is especially true when it comes to fire precautions. Thousands of dollars are spent yearly by Chicago Surface Lines in the prevention of fire—through the purchase of fire-fighting equipment, hiring of watchmen, fire-drills, alarm systems.

But carelessness on the part of an employee can render these expenditures worthless, for fires too frequently are due to human, not mechanical failures.

Whether around the transit equipment or the company buildings, improper disposal of waste paper—especially transfers—and cigarette butts is one of the most hazardous practices.

Employees can help prevent fire loss by forming three simple habits:

1. Not leaving transfers and waste paper in vehicles.
2. Discarding transfers in proper receptacles.
3. Observing no-smoking signs and regulations.

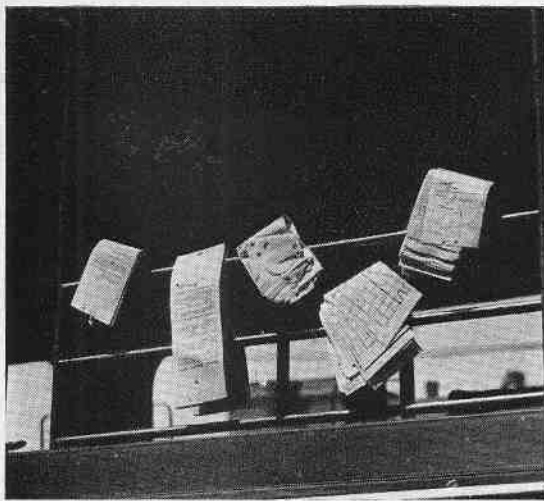


ABOVE—Like a toper looking for new places to hide his bottle from prying eyes, trainmen seem to seek new places to store their batches of discarded transfers. Out of the window wells, sandboxes, and from under the seats of just one car came this mass of discarded transfers.

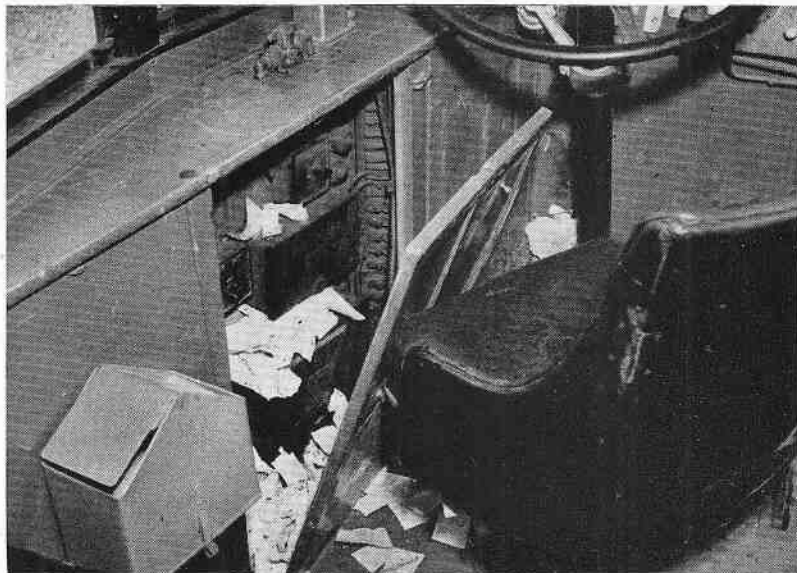
BELOW—Some surprised conductor could well find himself occupying “the hot seat” when he sits on a collection of waste-paper such as this. The cut-out switch is located under the conductor’s seat in a PCC car and could throw sufficient sparks to ignite this collection.

Are You Responsible...

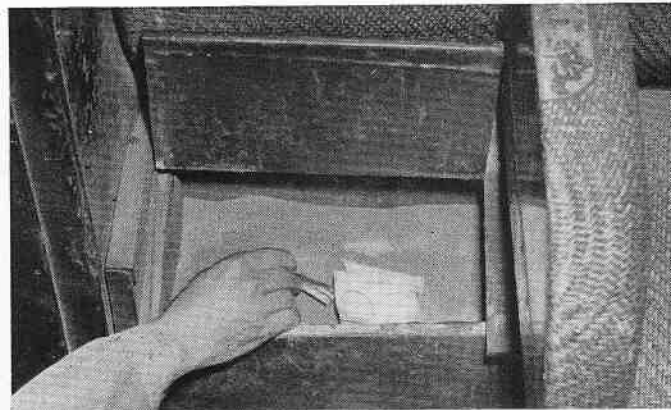
FOR THIS? —



Unsightly, rather than dangerous, are transfers tucked behind the conductor's station. However, when he leaves them there, the conductor is shoving off on the next fellow his own job of house-cleaning.



The squirrel-like instincts of some trolley bus operators cause them to prefer the switch-panel cabinet as a depository rather than the waste-box (lower left of picture).



If you ever saw a streetcar skidding, you would appreciate that sandboxes must be kept clean. Car-cleaners wail that one sandbox blocked by a single transfer working down over the outlet is more work to fix than a half dozen clogged by wet weather.

Found in this window well being cleaned by Tony Tortoriello (Kedzie) were the charred, soggy mementos of some past conflagration. Ashes and partially burned transfers were supported by a folded daily paper, tightly wedged in the narrow space.

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OR DO YOU DO THIS?



As they leave the streetcar, Motorman Charles Helizon and Conductor Ray Wagner (depositing his extra transfers) of Kedzie demonstrate how conveniently located the waste bags are. Many motormen who consider old newspapers, pieces of cardboard and paper towels as part of their equipment will appreciate these disposal units.



It won't happen here—no litter of waste-paper to feed a fire in these bays. These signs and receptacles installed experimentally at Kedzie met with immediate cooperation from the trainmen, with the result that similar set-ups are being made at the other stations. Each bay has a waste bag by each entrance door. Easily emptied, the containers help solve a difficult cleaning problem.

Each trainroom contains a big bin for the day's excess transfers. Here Conductors John Fitzpatrick and Leo Ramel and Operator Sam Carlino of North practice a type of ballot-box stuffing that is heartily approved.



PHOTOQUIZ

Prepared by the Editors of LOOK Magazine for this Publication



1 The man who prosecutes the wicked is:
(a) Robert E. Hannegan (c) J. Edgar Hoover
(b) Thomas E. Dewey (d) Tom C. Clark



2 Still very wobbly is this two weeks old:
(a) coyote (c) deer
(b) llama (d) zebra



3 Plan for your old age by:
(a) buying Bonds (c) consulting a doctor
(b) daydreaming (d) buying a wheel chair



4 These feet are shod in fashionable:
(a) shanks (c) Grecian-type sandals
(b) pumps (d) ballet slippers



5 To estimate your take-home savings:
(a) figure Bonds bought (c) don't pay bills
(b) add in a phone no. (d) re-count salary



6 Recognize "The Body" in this gown:
(a) Yvonne de Carlo (c) Andrea King
(b) Marie McDonald (d) Gene Tierney



7 A sunny future is yours if you:
(a) study (c) continue payroll savings
(b) stop smoking (d) move South



8 It's the honorable discharge pin of:
(a) Maritime Service (c) Marines
(b) Coast Guard (d) Medical Service



9 Radio's windbag Senator Claghorn is:
(a) Bert Wheeler (c) Harry Van Zell
(b) Kenny Baker (d) Kenny Delmar



10 They're playing a fast game of:
(a) basketball (c) volley ball
(b) soccer (d) soft ball



11 Guarantee \$1,440.84 in 1956 by:
(a) betting (c) saving thru payroll savings
(b) opening Jr.'s bank (d) spending money



12 Her naturalness is now a vogue—she's:
(a) Janis Paige (c) Dorothy McGuire
(b) June Allyson (d) Geraldine Fitzgerald

PHOTOQUIZ ANSWERS

1—(d) Tom C. Clark, U. S. Attorney General. 2—(c) deer. 3—(a) buying Bonds. 4—(c) Grecian-type sandals. 5—(a) figure Bonds bought. 6—(b) Marie McDonald. 7—(c) continue payroll savings. 8—(a) Maritime Service. 9—(d) Kenny Delmar, radio announcer. 10—(a) basketball. 11—(c) saving thru payroll savings. 12—(b) June Allyson.

Eigelsbach Exchanges Job For Life of Leisure

AFTER forty-four years of association with Chicago streetcars, Tom Eigelsbach is deserting his old haunts at Lawndale and Blue Island to take up a life of leisure.

When he first came with the Chicago Union Traction company in 1902, Eigelsbach worked as a conductor on the Blue Island cable cars. In 1912 he was made a supervisor and in the following year was made chief supervisor for the Lawndale, Blue Island and Kedzie depots.

In 1925 Eigelsbach was made an assistant division superintendent after having served as chief instructor for one year. He became station superintendent for Lawndale in 1939, and was put in full charge of Blue Island and Lawndale stations in 1942. As of June of this year he took up the career of gentleman.

Although he claims to have no plans for the future, Tom Eigelsbach will have difficulty convincing his friends that he intends to take it easy. Always

active in civic organizations and Boys Club work, he recently received a life membership in the Lions Club.

Air Jack Design Wins Suggestion Award

BY ADAPTING air cylinders so that they can be used for raising cars or handling heavy parts under the cars, Foreman H. O. Steuwe and Assistant Foreman J. Weber of Armitage each earned a check for \$55.00 as part of the Shops and Carhouse suggestion program. The jacks include safety devices which prevent accidents should the air supply fail.

Ten dollar awards have been won recently by Armature Winder Harry E. Johnson, South Shops; Foreman W. H. Krueger, Limits; Foreman A. C. Bollinger, Lincoln; and Assistant Foreman C. W. Buckley, Burnside.

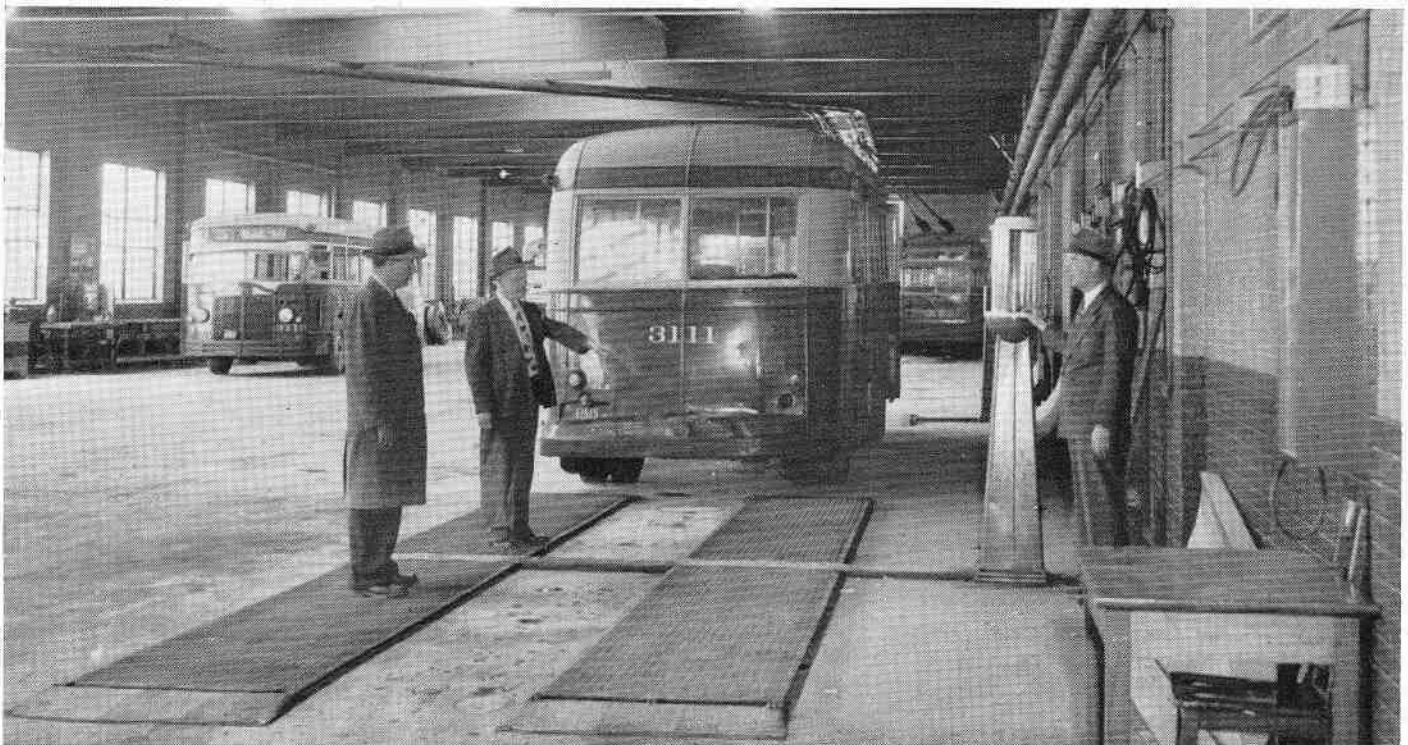
Bus Repairman G. H. DiGiore, North; Storeroom Clerk L. A. Pierobon, Devon; Upholsterer J. H. Draus, South Shops; and Night Foreman F. Kazmerczak, Burnside, won five dollar awards each.

TO INSTALL OWN TESTING LANES

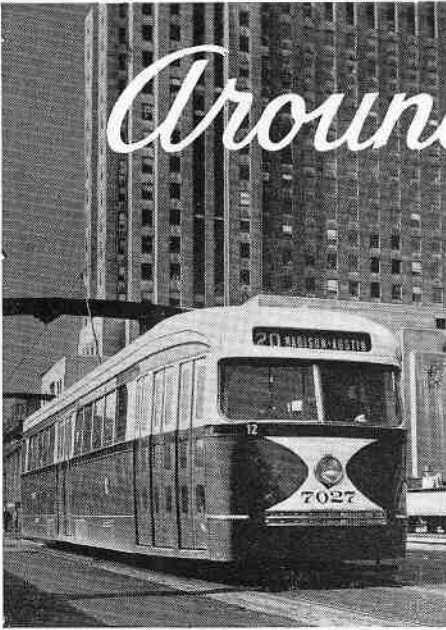
IN THE NOT-TOO-DISTANT future, CSL will have its own equipment for testing the headlights, brakes and alignment of its motor and trolley buses, according to R. J. Ruppe, general superintendent of Carhouses and Bus Garages. Testing will then be part of the regular daily routine of the garages, each of which will have its own installation.

Only two city testing lanes are equipped to handle large automotive equipment, therefore it has been necessary that all motor buses make an annual trek to one of these lanes. An agreement has now been made to have the regular city inspections made on our property.

The feasibility of such an arrangement was tested during the past month when tests were made by the city with its portable equipment at North and 77th garages (see picture below). The time required for obtaining approval on all vehicles was considerably decreased, resulting in savings for both the Company and city.



Around the Car Stations



ARMITAGE By Ted Shumon

AT THIS WRITING Motorman "Speed" Martin is in Columbus Memorial hospital and would appreciate visitors. Motorman Chas. Nelson is also in the hospital. See clerk for further details. . . . Who is the former motorman, now in the supervisory force, who is advocating twin beds? I wonder if Bob Winther would know? . . . This department has been informed that Supervisor Emil Gagler is following in the footsteps of Frank Rudy and is now interested in the love life of Casanova. What's this world coming to anyway? . . . Say fellows, don't feel flattered if some "cutie" calls you a "Wow", she may mean Worn-Out-Wolf. . . . Daffinition: "Gossip"—Anything that goes in one ear and over the back fence." . . . A card from Danny Brown indicates he was visiting his son in Tucson, Arizona. . . . Motorman White is back on the job after being off four months on account of injuries caused by a hit-and-run-driver. . . . Congratulations to Vivian Most, daughter of Motorman Chas. Most, on her graduation from Carl Schurz. May she always be like the modern pianos, "Grand, Upright and Square". . . . Our deepest sympathy is extended to Supervisor Al Pfiffer, whose father passed away recently. . . . A handout is a good turn. Remember this the next time you are out, in the old jalopy and want to make a left turn. Safety First, Last and Always.

BURNSIDE By "Furgie"

"News is scarce, Personals Worse.
Your scribe has gone from bad to verse."

HERE IT IS JULY. Summer with all its splendor is among our midst, "According to the calendar." That means torrid days, hot nights, sunburn, sand fleas, ants in the sandwiches, warm lemonade and skeeters. All of which spells "vacation time". . . . The old family bus with all its creaks and moans, to say nothing of its idiosyncrasies, is again at large and just aching for a chance to cause some motorman's heart to jump up where he can bite it. Here is a wonderful chance for the old-timers to set a good example for the newer men in accident prevention. Many of the said "newer" men are just out of the service and while the Jeeps they have been accustomed to driving can really take it, here in civilian life, going around bumping other vehicles that happen to get in the way, is sort of frowned on. So let's all, new-comers and old-timers alike, keep on our toes so that no act of ours will mar any picnic trip or outing, or bring sorrow to the fellow travelers with whom we share the streets of our fair city.

We have all heard of the fellow who found the buggy whip and then had to buy a horse and buggy to go with it. Well, rumor has it that one of our popular officials has recently acquired a furnace coal scoop, so we are anxiously waiting to hear about the apartment building to go with it.

There has been considerable comment, lately, concerning the new, larger type of bus now in operation on 103rd street. Those folks who use this service are well pleased by the faster, smoother, more comfortable equipment which is the latest thing in modern transportation. Several more lines will have these new buses as soon as the orders are filled.

DEVON By Charles Saklem

RETIRED Motorman Joseph Harrop and wife have celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on July 4. They now reside at 1515 Bryn Mawr Avenue. Hope you have 58 more years together. . . . Clerk L. Page has returned from the navy and is back at work. Been away a long time, since 1942. . . . Felix Velinke of the Repair department again became a proud daddy on May 26. A pretty baby girl weighing seven pounds, six ounces was added to their happy family. They now have two girls and a boy. Felix had to take ten days off to celebrate. . . . Conductor Englerth and Motorman Frank

Saalfrank want to lay claim to the title of longest working team. They have worked together for the last twenty years. To date, they are the leading twins. Anymore candidates? Let us hear from you if you can beat that record. . . . Motorman J. Phillips lost his wife on June 1. To the bereaved family, we, at Devon, wish to extend our deepest sympathy.

As of June 26, Devon softball team won a game from Limits, one from Lincoln and lost to North. On August 11, we play Lawrence Garage at Hines Hospital. Try to get out there that day to make a good rooting section. Further details will be posted at the head of the stairs at the depot. Watch for it.

DIVISION By Fred Shippy

SUMMER IS HERE. . . . Vacations have started, Division has a softball team. Better let me tell you about our ball team. Division beat the Wise-Crackers from Armitage by a score of 8 to 7. Ray Larson says everything got in the way, so the guys from Armitage could not play. Is that the excuse for the Cubs, too, Ray? . . . We next met Lawrence garage. They were easy. We beat them by a score of 13 to 4. We next met the guys from Lincoln. They were soft pickin's, score 9 to 4. The Twenty-first of June we met the boys from the Limits and showed them we can do better at softball than bowling. Score Division 11, Limits 7. North Avenue was next, Division 17 hits; 10 runs; North 4 hits, 4 runs. . . . Here are some tips for the Wise-Crackers from Armitage: Ed. Fisher is going to get the Old Fogies lined up so we can give them a game. We have a pitcher, O. K. Kaeseberg; Art Bishop, catcher; Bill Myers, 1st base; John Fitzgerald, 2nd base; Jake Geneser, 3rd base; Johnny Bowe, short stop. . . . I see Ted Shumon was trying to get some bargains in the Loop the other day. He got lost and boarded a Clybourn car, he sure has a nice guide taking him around. Yes, Ted, if you don't get around, you never get anywhere.

Congratulations to Marty and Mrs. Hornak on the arrival of Ann Marie, born June 17. Congratulations to Ruddle and Mrs. Leber on the arrival of a big boy, and to Louie (Grandpa) and Mrs. Scherer on the arrival of another fisherman named Terry. Hope he can beat Louie fishin'. . . . Ray Larson says all the funny things are not inside of Riverview Park. Right you are Ray, how do you manage to stay out. McMahon tried to square things with Red Lowery and bought him a meal, with Red's money. Still not satisfied, Mac ate all of Red's French fries. . . . Jake Geneser

is going to join the ranks of the has-beens. Jake, we wish you good-luck and hope you enjoy every minute of it. Don't forget us; send us some pictures of the country and the fish you catch. That goes for all of you when you are on your vacations. If you get some good pictures, let's have them, so the rest can see what you saw. . . . Received a letter from Taylor; used to work at Kedzie; would like to hear from some of his old-time buddies. He now lives in California. . . . Thanks for the ball game news, Clark. As summer is here we will have to "B.M.C." with all our little riders so they don't get hurt.

KEDZIE

By Joe Smith

MYLES HARRINGTON is acting for John McCarthy while the latter is on his vacation. . . . We were all happy on hearing of the appointment of Bob Stack, board member at Kedzie during the past nine years, to the International Executive Board of the Amalgamated. At the same time we all cheered for Bill Brennan as he took his appointed place beside Ed Leahy as depot board member of Division 241. . . . In the recent pick of clerks and receivers, the following men elected to stay at Kedzie: Myles Harrington, chief; Tom Cooke, Bob Healy, Red Cornelius, Patrick O'Connor, Jim Keenon, receivers; George Singer, Otto Jurew and Louis Sikora, relief receivers. Walt (The Rang-a-Tang) Daly goes to Burnside and will be tending a victory garden in his spare time: Bill Phillips will shuttle between North and Kedzie. Jerry Blake will be at Kedzie one day a week and the rest at Lawndale and Blue Island. Jim Walsh of the Time Keeping department will join the clerks at Kedzie, as will Jim (Uncle Willy) O'Brien. Jack Cleary will combine a job of clerking and receiving. We welcome the Walsh, the O'Brien and the Cleary and hope we will make them happy. We hope that Walt Daly will some day find it in his copious heart to return to us.

Whaddayaknow, a great big smile from Paul Rosenstraetor and Tim Heffernan on B.P. (Back Pay) Day because a dime went on the good side of my credit union book. Oh! yes, fellows, you too can get a great big smile from them by merely going back and asking them to serve you. . . . According to Jack Hester, Supervisor Joe Klima, now doing business at 59th and State, is offering for sale at half price an unlimited supply of bow ties. He's wearing black uniform ties now. . . . Congratulations to the new supervisors from this depot: Bill Fahey, Pete Kehoe, Joe Klima, Tony Schevchuk, Dan Coughlin, Bill Keough, and Art Roepke. . . . Brennock and Johnston were recently rewarded for their indispensability in the apprehension and conviction of a certain criminal. The criminal in holding up a lady found it necessary to murder her to keep her mouth shut. . . . George Martin, recently returned from a "vacation" in the military forces, must have been attached to the Air Corps or was friendly with them. The tires on his hopped-up Ford roadster sure smell of the undercarriage of a couple of small planes. They



As pictorial proof that he spent his entire vacation in Oklahoma eating "luscious, golden-brown southern-fried chicken," Supervisor Bill Graves (District B) sent back these pictures. "In Picture 1 you will notice that the platter is heaping full with four fried chickens. In Picture 2 you will notice that the platter is only half full. In Picture 3 . . ." Is it any wonder that he gained twenty pounds?

The blurred quality of the last two pictures is due to the increasing weakness of the photographer, who, no doubt was given only the bones to gnaw.

are thick and balloony. . . . Gers will be returning from his vacation about the middle of this month with some fish or photographic proof thereof, we hope. . . . Gus Enders was like the icebox or refrigerator at home while he was in the Navy and stationed on the "Rock." He had charge of all the officers' food and drink and was on duty twenty-four hours a day. He says he was continually being awakened by midnight snackers.

Joe Mannion forgot himself one evening and talked about the first beachhead he had the pleasure of helping to establish. He said they waded ashore and as they did their guns looked as though they were waving a greeting to the reception committee back in the jungle. He assured us they were not greeting the enemy, they just couldn't stop shaking—until the firing started. Then everything was all right, except the dancing from side to side and doing tricks so as not to impede the progress of many hunks of lead which were coming in his direction. After the first beachhead all the rest are just so much routine.

Motorman Jim Bettis, who has been with us for some months after serving four years and eight months overseas in the European Theatre with the 95th infantry division, U. S. Army, is coming down to earth with his hobby of building and flying model airplanes propelled by gas motors. One of his planes is in his repair shop at present. That's the one in which he crashed and hurt his hand.

Our softball team is in second place at this writing having won two and lost one. The scores in the three official games were: Blue Island 5, Kedzie 29; 69th 3, Kedzie 2; Claim Department 3, Kedzie 10. Kedzie played West Shops at Hines hospital, for the veterans on June 30. At this game, wives of the players passed cigarettes to the veterans during the game. The line-up that has been usual in the official games is: Durack, 1f; Holton, 2b; Huska, 3b; Rafferty, lf; Elke, cf; Phillips, ss; Troila, lb; Crany, p; Enders, c; Neuman, rf; Furnaletto, outfield, and Manager Schneider, Levin, Bruno, Gennorio play several different positions. . . . Checker players, attention!!! Jim Reynolds is organizing a checker club and can be contacted any time in the middle of the day in the recreation room of the depot. Reynolds, Pacek (of Pacek and Gibbons snake-oil fame) and Stevenson, are arranging matches with different checker clubs, and one of these organizations has invited them to play at Sears Y.M.C.A., Arthington and Kedzie. This organization has as a member the Illinois state champion. Reynolds says you will become strong in your game, if you are weak, and meet good competition, if you are an expert. Get in now at the beginning. See Reynolds, Pacek, or Steve.

Another income tax deduction has come to Tom Hickey's family. (Too bad we have to refer to a little fellow that way but such is the trend of the times and they do come in handy.) Little John Richard came home on June 1. Tom hasn't lost any weight and says Mrs. Hickey and the baby are doing fine. . . . Want to welcome Red Kane (The Foot) back on the job. He says he will take up his old position as advisor to Mayor Bill Hannon and Night Mayor Bill O'Connor, Red O'Connor's pa. Mayor Hannon and Mayor O'Connor say

that Red (The Foot) will be received with pleasure by everyone in the Harrison street constituency.

Have had requests that I do a bit of ribbing at myself. The following actually happened all in one day: Waking at six A.M. on a bright day in June; I dashed madly to a neighbors house where I slapped (not stopped) some paint on all his ceilings, because he gets dizzy on top of a ladder. As I was slapping the second ceiling (there were four) the telephone rang and my wife informed me that Mary, my youngest, would allow no one else but her father to rush her to a doctor to have her wrist sewed up and be inoculated with Tetanus, horse origin, after inducing a piece of glass to do the deed when she fell as she ran to meet her brother, Peter, who at the same time allowed another piece of glass to cut his rubber-soled shoes and take a sizeable hunk off the side of his foot! Having taken care of these minor details in the course of my unexciting day, I returned to my paint slapping. Finishing that with no more interruptions I checked in for my usual shuttling between Bryn Mawr and 67th. Returning home I found that my daughter Patsy is ready to go to church to receive confirmation—all in white and it's raining great hunks of rain outside with embellishments of wind, thunder and lightning. After she was delivered dry, back and forth, I asked my wife, who had done nothing to take the monotony from my day, if she would scratch herself on one of the nails in the top of the dining room table (the ones the baby drives in to amuse herself) so I could bandage it up. . . . Someone asked me if I was ever in a rat-race!

George (The Nose) Sullivan is making with an anniversary this month, as is *Motorman Scherenberg* of Berwyn, who will celebrate with his three sons (and he hopes the fourth who is still in the navy) who have returned from the wars. Sullivan, 11 years; Scherenberg, 36 years. . . . *Charley Olcikis* is celebrating a birthday and wedding anniversary—and what's more important, the recovery of his youngest son after a blood transfusion to combat poisoning from a broken appendix. . . . Conductor Enright's little daughter, *Anne Marie*, is recovering from a bad time with a tonsil operation. . . . *Operator Frank Vyzral* of 69th depot was on my car one day this month and is getting along nicely after an operation for double hernia. Frank says he'll be over to see you fellows soon.

LAWNDALE

By Bill Feiler

WE WANT to welcome Superintendent William Herbert and Asst. Supt. Jack O'Connor to our depot. Mr. Herbert comes to us from Kedzie, where he was well liked, and Mr. O'Connor has been well known to Lawndale men as an efficient and friendly supervisor. . . . There was nothing from your Lawndale correspondent in last month's issue of the magazine because at the time of publication he was resting strenuously at *Supervisor Bill Shaw's* summer home at Diamond Lake, Illinois.

We never saw so many happy faces around here as on the day the back-pay checks were issued. Some of the boys felt so prosperous that they thought they even had enough money to buy a uniform shirt, but they were disillusioned. . . . *Operator Frank Davis* is collecting bicycle rear ends for some mysterious reason. There is a rumor hereabouts that he intends to put the Good Humor company out of business. . . . *Motorman Pat O'Connell* eats pork chop and beef sandwiches for his lunch in the depot while the boys stand around and drool. When he is asked how in the *æ& he gets all that meat he says that his wife is a stockholder in the black market. . . . *Motorman Joe Healy* is a highly respected character around here. He got himself SEVEN uniform shirts! . . . *Joe Nolan* was initiated into the 1000 Club recently when he came in from Roosevelt rd with 1040 fares and a weary look. . . . *Red Merkle* and *Art Payne*, Lawndale men from 'way back, are with us again as receiver and clerk, respectively. Glad to see you, fellows.

LIMITS

By Ray Anderson

VACATION time is here and we should be having some pretty good stories to tell but the boys seem to be keeping them to themselves. . . . *Kerrigan* and *Turk* went on a fishing trip and they really have some good fish stories to tell. . . . *Supervisor Gibbons* was seen eating a box of popcorn at Lincoln and Halsted. We wonder what he uses to wash it down. . . . *Motorman Suede Nelson* said that he was tired of picking losers all the time, so he is going to buy himself a horse. . . . *Supervisor Ed Nolan* is looking for a louder and bigger whistle. He almost swallowed the small one he has. . . . The dogs are now taking *Willie Heane* for a walk instead of him taking them for a walk. . . . *Motorman Geishhiemer* became the proud father of a baby girl on June 13. . . . The Limits softball team got off to a bad start but has since taken a turn for the better. All you fellows that can, come out and root for the team. The boys play better when they have a good crowd. . . . The Limits Barn Barber Shop and Cigar Store has changed hands and is now run by *Anthony Nuccio*. He welcomes all the boys and promises to give them fast and good service. Drop in and see Tony. . . . We want to welcome the new clerks at Limits and also all the new trainmen. Good luck to all of you. . . . Don't forget to dig up some news for next month so we can keep this column going.

P.S.—*Donald Duck* was seen walking down Irving Park road carrying a radio under his arm. Do you have to have music to keep you awake?

LINCOLN

By Larry Hippert

PILOT KULIN and the Mrs. have just celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary. It would have been a perfect day for all, including his two daughters, if it wasn't that his only son left for the Army Air Forces a

short time ago. Here's hoping they have many more happy years together. . . . We also would like to take this time even though it is a little late to wish *Mr. and Mrs. Fragel* the best on their 20th anniversary which took place on the 15th of May. . . . This looks like it is the month of congratulations. We have a new and proud daddy with us in the person of one of our newly acquired clerks. His name is *Buckley* just in case you weren't around to get in on the cigars. . . .

After 27 years of service in our ranks as a very good and conscientious worker, *Motorman O'Shea* came to work a few days ago only to find it was his regular day off. He was really surprised as it was the first time it had ever happened to him, and he swears it will be the last time. . . . We are also pleased to announce the arrival of a new baby at the *Miurkort's* home. We understand mother and father are doing fine. . . . This bit of news may be a trifle late, but I was informed that our softball team under the very good leadership of "*Busty*" *Fragel* won their first game from Elston. It is well known that a great deal of their success came from the good showing of the spectators from our own ranks. So keep up the good work fellows and get out and cheer our boys to a few more victories.

At this time we wish to welcome to our ranks the following new men: *R. Lafferty*, *H. Westerburg*, *R. Busam*, *C. Nyquist*, *A. Birgleshner*, *C. Moreale*, *E. A. Miller*, *D. Wogner*, *R. Nelis*, *C. Petersen #3*, *T. DeCanillon*, *G. Casselman*, *W. Johnson*, *E. Halverson*, *A. Moranez*, *R. Niesen*, *J. Kippes*, *R. Woods*, *W. J. Lester*, *F. Philbin*, *J. A. Haw*, *C. F. Grady*, *F. J. Pocius*, *G. Gillming*, *W. F. Cedar*.

Manager Fragel wishes to thank each and every one for their contribution toward the financial success of the team. But regrets to announce it was not enough. On July 18 he is planning on another collection as the team has to supply the balls for all their home games, and from reports our boys are hard hitters and the balls don't last too long. *Fragel* would also like to have anyone who would be interested in playing to come out and he would give them all a fair chance to get into the lineup.

NOBLE

By C. F. Greer

GEORGE KUZNICK was seen stopping on Ashland Avenue getting off his car and picking up a hubcap that was bright and shiny. I'm informed that George sold this hubcap before he got to the end of the line for the price of a bowl of soup, but could not find out for sure what kind of soup it was. All my informer would say was *hubcap-soup* for George, Huba-Huba. Nice going George, but don't forget our Barter & Exchange column. You could probably have done much better. But we all know a hungry man is very impatient. . . . *Mike Taylor* and *Cal* from 69th have been trying (and still are) to get a scribe from Noble for the Union Leader. Anyone caring to try his hand at this worthwhile scribbling just step right in. . . . There is quite some change in the line-up of clerks on the new pick which went into effect June 9, 1946. So, if you are puzzled at the new

faces you see at the clerk's window, here is the line up: Chief Clerk, Al Remack. Night Clerk is that genial jovial gentleman of the night WAVES and I do mean WAVES, Bill Leahy. Bill says just cut out the baloney and tell everybody his wife is back from the hospital and feeling good. Our relief men are W. Middleton, Henry Zych, and S. A. Micek. As receiver we have Gus Newhouse, Tony Arneri, and old Faithful Charles Vanek, who says he is going to stick here the rest of his days—for at least five days per week. . . .

Those two gents who give you all the fatherly advice on how accidents happen—

and how to prevent having them—Malcolm Lyons and Art Kricow, are promoted to Senior Supervisors, District C. Listen to what these fellows tell you. Remember, it's a wise man who can profit by the experience of others. . . . Cowboy Gorski makes the headlines again. He is that boy who has a lot of what it takes to get what can be got. So, from what he tells me about July 29 he is resigning from bachelorhood. That's all the information I could obtain, but hope to have more news about these love bugs next month. . . . I understand Black Hawk Stanley likes stuffed ox tails and baking powder biscuits.

Also brown butter milk with foam on it. I don't think the Senator Black Hawk has heard of corn-pone and chittlings. I believe ox tails are the rear-most portion of that wonderful stuff we used to know as beef. Any questions? . . . Do any of you fellows have trouble getting up on time for work mornings? If so, contact Ed Larke. They tell me he has alarm clocks that never fail you. They will break you of that discomfort so many of us have each morning about three or four A.M. . . . Let us all extend a welcome to the following new men: Marvin Frost, Richard Norton, and Peter Serpetis. Give these boys a helping hand whenever you may have an opportunity. . . . So, until next month, if you would have friends yourself, you must first be friendly. Keep smiling when things get tough.



Photo—Garfieldian

Conductor Richard Johnston and Motorman Frank Brennock (Kedzie) receive fifty dollar checks from the publisher of the Garfieldian for aid in capturing a convicted slayer.

They Got Their Man

CONDUCTOR Richard Johnston and Motorman Frank Brennock (Kedzie) are glad they were a little ahead of schedule the night of January 10.

If they hadn't been, they might not have been among the winners who shared the \$500 reward distributed by the Garfieldian and Austin News for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of an Austin woman.

Five days after the woman had been murdered, a soldier home on furlough was shot in the same neighborhood as he aided a woman threatened by the same purse thief. That was the night Brennock and Johnston were running ahead of schedule.

"I noticed a fellow come running through the block between LeVergne and Cicero avenues," said Johnston. "He

was sweating and bleeding under the left eye. To get back on schedule we delayed at Cicero avenue, and Brennock and I got to talking to the youth. He said he had been robbed of his wallet and six dollars—a plausible enough story except that he was still wearing a gold wrist watch.

"The man got off at Wood street and we didn't think any more about it until the next morning when Brennock read about the shooting. Then we figured the rider had been involved and we notified Warren avenue police."

Their information and subsequent identification of the man enabled police to round up the killer, who was convicted. Five other individuals participated in the reward, four police officers and one other civilian.

NORTH By Walter Lindberg

THESE are the days that try men's souls, their electric fans and their seersucker suits. It also makes one feel like not writing a column. We here in the CSL newsroom don't have much of anything to write anyhow. Now, if I were going to write I could say that on Wednesday, June 27 our softball team was sadly beaten by the Division street depot men by an exaggerated score of 10 to 4 but the fellows wouldn't want this printed so we'll forget it. If we were going to mention the game, which we are not, I could pick out something nice to say about the way Meyers caught a line drive forcing a man out at third. We may even mention (half-heartedly) that Ed Kowald and Ches. Elke were there in a rooting capacity only and they have the capacity for it, too.

If a column was to be done I might insert, quietly, an item about "Red" Miller, the Central Avenue Demon, who plays golf, his waistline notwithstanding, with a certain gentleman now working out of Lawrence avenue garage. This began as a sociable game and grew into a dignified feud. It is just about all over now and Miller freely admits that "Grampa" Moreland (his opponent) is the proud winner of the hand-engraved late-transfer golf trophy. Miller insists he "wuz robbed" and will demand a return match, only this time they will use golf clubs. . . . With the invaluable aid of Jerry Hayes I might make a joke and say (without shame, for Jerry has none) that the "Lost Weekend" could be a lost Saturday and Sunday off because of a pick beginning at the wrong time. . . . At this spot in the column we are not going to write we could ask our beloved editor just what is a "Rat Race"? I posed this question to many of the more intelligent people I know and they were unaware that such a race ever existed.

We should become serious for a moment to thank the many friends of George Gundlach who participated in the benefit given for him. His widow and children are very grateful. She asked me to convey this message to all of you. . . . J. T. McCann would like his friends here at North to know that he was glad to see all of you again and that being a civilian again is just about tops. He liked being a

soldat (that's French, son) but you can't beat the civil life. . . . An unusual story might be written about the ending of an era at our depot. When *Andy Larsen* passed on he ended the list of men whose employment date began with 1800 or nineteenth century. From now on the top man will be a twentieth century man, but strictly. . . . Of course we would have to mention that *Bill Kviz* is back home after many weeks in the hospital and I know he would like to have his friends push his doorbell and spend a few hours with him. It gets awful lonesome when you are unable to get out. His address is 4855 N. Krueger.

A few columns ago I said that everyone was making with the girl babies but now we have, at last, a boy to announce, belatedly. *Bill Strauss*, the friendly bus operator tells me he now has an heir who will hereafter be known as *Daniel Strauss*, a foine Irish name.

I am about to join a very select group of my fellow citizens. My landlord has just given me the word that makes Yours Truly an apartment-hunter. This is a man-sized task and a job I will gladly trade off for last month's riding card.

All of the above would probably make a fairly decent column if only I could make myself do it. Our readers of this month will pick up the SURFACE SERVICE magazine to find the usual sparkling newsworthy column and all they will behold will be a blank space full of type. Until next month, then, I'll say don't forget fellows, be on hand when a practice game is to be played and who knows I might make you famous.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION

By Audrey

THE FOLLOWING returned servicemen are back on the job: *Statementmen Joseph T. Manca* and *Howard W. Symmes*, and *Claims Reception Clerk Michael A. Vitale*. We're glad you're back for keeps, fellows. . . . Welcome is also extended to the following new employes: *Stenographer Joan Sorensen*, *Clerk Dorothy Angel*, who was transferred from the Shops department, and *Typist Marilyn Christian*.

Doc Schnair and *Jim Killackey* are still on the sick list. Say fellows—how about stopping in for a short visit and pass the time of day? . . . He might not know it but *Dr. Fanning*, our medical counsel, who is known as the golf champ of CSL had better look to his laurels, 'cause we've heard that *Accident Investigator Ed Healy* won the cup at the golf tournament sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, St. Paul of the Cross council. . . . The third annual basket picnic sponsored by our ball team, The Ramblers, in spite of the rain, turned out to be a lot of fun. When the sun finally came out the ball game between the Old Timers and the regular ball team got into full swing. Your correspondent can't get the true facts. Some say The Ramblers won and some say the Old Timers. How about a play-off?

William Henderson, former blind case clerk, retired, passed away recently after a long illness.

ACCOUNTING By Thos. F. Coan

OUR deepest sympathy is extended to *Mae Bujnowski* in the loss of her father who passed away on Thursday, June 13, and *Anthony Gjeller* in the loss of his mother on Monday, June 24. . . . We are glad to note the return to work of *Oscar Leiding* after an absence due to an accident; *James Condon* after being honorably discharged from the army; *Christine Cameron* and *Mary Kavanagh* after an absence due to illness. . . . Congratulations are extended to *Mr. and Mrs. George Boedecker* who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on June 16. . . . The department is happy to welcome the following new clerks: *Teresa Keenor*, *Marilyn Morton*, *Antoinette Interdonato*, *Lois Tanner* and *John Geary* and *Sophie Massura*. . . . *Vernon Johnson* paid us a surprise visit recently. He is now in "Civies" and looks fine and it is apparent that army life agreed with him. . . .

John Pope said that he had a very pleasant vacation up in the northern part of Wisconsin, where the chief sports are hunting and fishing. . . . The reason *Esther McClelland* is wearing that big smile is the fact that her son after serving three years in the Marines has been honorably discharged. . . . *Rose James* enjoyed a pleasant vacation this year with her son who was home on furlough from Annapolis, Md., prior to going overseas. . . . Congratulations and best wishes are extended to *Helen Harriet Kalinowski* and *Julius F. Kull*

Emergency Crews Receive Praise for Efficient Work

RECENTLY Edward E. Dockry, 4951 George street, wrote: "I witnessed a very delicate salvage operation at Cicero and Diversey. . . . The driver of a passenger car was precariously pinned under the roof of his car, which was supporting the front of a garbage truck. . . . One false move, or one slip meant the victim's life."

The garbage truck had collided with a milk truck, which caused the garbage truck to pile on top of the parked passenger auto. The "proficient service" of wreck truck drivers *Thomas Bennett* and *Speed Fehlhaber* and their helpers *Wm. Neirhoff* and *F. Holzer* with *Supervisory Chauffeur Wm. Vincek* "made it possible to extricate the luckless individual."

"No moves were made that wasted time," continued Dockry in his letter. "It was your equipment that cleaned up the wreckage so that traffic in all directions could proceed. . . . Their job is one of those very important ones that few people recognize or appreciate. I am very glad to express, as a citizen, my appreciation for their proficient service."

who were married on Saturday, June 8; also *Evelyn Murphy* and *John Healy*, and *Jane Risberg* and *Robert Dahl* who were married on Saturday, June 15. The brides were remembered with gifts from members of the department.

ELECTRICAL By Billy Schenck

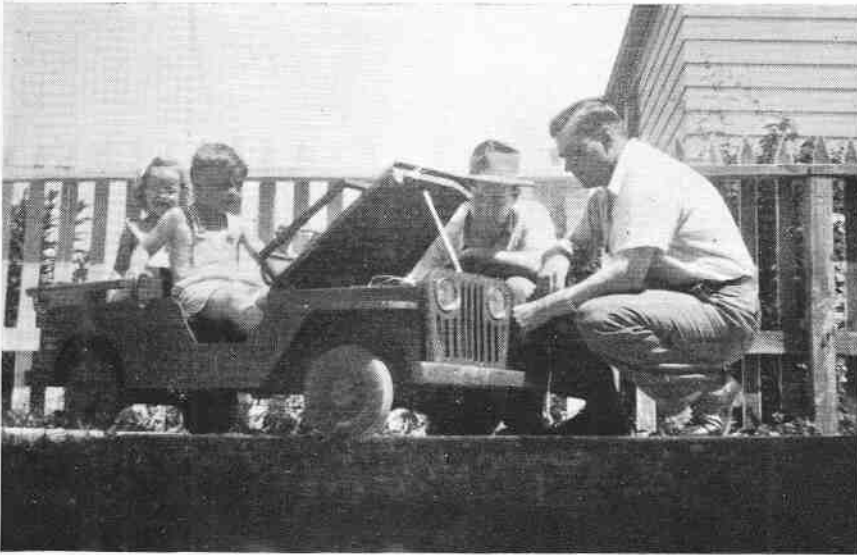
THOMAS CALLAHAN of Illinois substation and his wife celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 22. Congratulations are extended to this happy couple and may there be many more such days. . . . The front page of our June SURFACE SERVICE magazine has suggested many places to spend a vacation and have a real good time. . . . *Miss Ann Jennings* of the downtown office is enjoying her vacation in around Chicago. . . . *Harold Coyne* of Grimm avenue substation is also spending his vacation in and about our city and is boasting about what a swell time he is having. . . . *James Oniones* of Grand and Leavitt spent a week visiting relatives in Louisville, Kentucky.

GENERAL OFFICE

By "Brenda and Cobina"

THIS is the time of year when vacations are rife and we should be able to fill columns with them. So far other than honeymoons—we have just one—*Marie Krausman* spent a week in Washington, D. C., and *Williamsburg, Virginia*. . . . Slowly, but surely, the manpower shortage is being overcome—to wit: *Stephen Vukso*, new addition to the Real Estate Department; *Walter Boberg*, back to Purchasing after serving with the army overseas; *Z. William Kertesz*, returned to Transportation after serving with the Navy; and *Kenneth Ward*, back from the Army Air Forces to work in Valuation. . . . Our two brides of the month were *Eileen Coan* (Insurance) and *Myra McElwee* (Purchasing). *Eileen* was married to *Gerald McIntyre*. *Myra* became the bride of *John Booth* at the Normal Park Presbyterian Church, June 15. . . . We welcome *Lois Marsh* into the General Office fold, but her change of position didn't take her far from her buddies in M. & S. *Lois* is taking the place of *Joyce Loscinecki* (Executive). . . . *Marcella Botica* (Valuation) and *Joyce Loscinecki*, who left CSL to await the arrival of the long-legged bird, were remembered by their co-workers with personal gifts. . . . Judging from the number of birthdays on the 21st, it has been suggested that a "21" Club be formed.

Employment:—*William C. Bogg's* daughter, *Vera*, discharged from the navy May 1, 1946; was married to *1st Lt. Leon W. Motzny*, U.S. Army, June 3, at Harrisburg, Pa. . . . We have two brides this month: *Georgia Callesis*, who was married to *Michael Kamis*, June 2; and *Lorraine Bennett* to *Anthony J. Vincolisi*, June 9. . . . Good to have *Frances Scarpelli* back with us again after recovering from her recent illness.



The five-year old son of Armature Winder Walter Sundquist (South Shops), hit the jack-pot when he called to his uncle's attention a cut of a midget jeep. Former Tech. Sgt. Elmer Sundquist, the indulgent uncle, agreed to build a duplicate, and after three months this novel midget jeep made its appearance in Mt. Greenwood. Power is provided by a 12-volt Model T generator. With one speed forward, one reverse, and a speed of four miles an hour, Roger and his sister Sheila enjoy all the thrills of motoring—and have already been interviewed by the police. In the above picture, Sheila and Roger patiently wait while father (in hat) and uncle do an overhaul job.

MATERIAL & SUPPLIES

By "Dj" Chapleau

SUMMER is officially here, not as of June 21, but on June 17 when *A. Hough* shed the red flannels. . . . Another "crazy with the heat" item is *Bill Christman*, seen walking around the West Shops with his shirt on backwards. Could be Bill doesn't know whether he's coming or going. . . . Congratulations to *Danny Granucci* and spouse on the arrival of their "carbon copy", *Marlene*, June 2nd. . . . *Grace Rohner*, ex-member of the downtown gang, popped in on us this month flashing a sparkling third finger, left hand. The lucky groom-to-be is a fellow-student at Wheaton College. Our best wishes, Grace, and where do we find the Registrar's office? . . . On order in the "Pills and Prescription Dept.", one large dose of quick recovery to *Ed Hoyer*, *Roger Justice*, and *Frank Zander*. . . . During the month we rolled out the welcome mat to *Tom Buetow*, *George Sweeney*. Also, a welcome to *Johnny Smith*, our new pilot for the station wagon. Good luck, fellows, in your new positions. . . . But while

we're counting the gains, we also have to chalk up our losses, *Alvan Arnold*, *Benny LaCorcia*, and *Al Mittel*, off to new fields of endeavor. . . . And while we're distributing the good wishes, a big portion of good luck to *Lois Marsh*, your former correspondent for this department, who assumed her new duties with the Executive Department recently. We won't forget you, Lois, when just a peek around the corner will refresh our memory.

SCHEDULE & TRAFFIC

By L. C. Dutton

THE WEDDING BELLS rang out twice during the month of June. First we have *Bill Kendall*, traffic clerk, and *Dorothy Downing* exchanging wedding vows on June 8 at Royal Oak, Michigan. We understand that a number of Bill's pals made the trip with him. Did he need the support of the gang? . . . On June 15, *Maurice Connors*, traffic checker, took as his bride *June Hurita*. This great

event took place at St. Agnes church. To both the young couples the entire department extends best wishes for a long happy married life. . . . We welcome *John O'Connor, Jr.* to the organization and hope he will enjoy his association with our group.

SOUTH SHOPS

By Justine Mazeikis

IT'S A GIRL. *Paul Bloom* passed cigars around last month celebrating the arrival of *Jodi Marie* on June 22. . . . Get well wishes are being sent to *Joseph Jurgutis*. While on vacation, Joe was taken ill and was rushed to the Holy Cross hospital. . . . A sincere welcome is extended *Evelyn Clark*, a newcomer to our office staff and all the others who joined the South Shop family during the past month. . . . Continued success and happiness are our wishes for *Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuchan* upon their 30th Wedding Anniversary. . . . Farewell was bid *Joe Hommes* who left for Washington to start on a new business venture. . . . *Eric Wians* is wearing civilian clothes now, and back at his own place in the Armature Room after serving Uncle Sam for 30 months. . . . Vacation time has rolled around again. Though our coverage is far from being complete, we did find out that *Gabriel Theodore* went up to Canada. . . . *Minnie Stoffle* to Michigan and *John Biehl* just relaxed in that place known as "Home Sweet Home."

WEST SHOPS

By Eda Laube

JUNE, the month for brides and bridegrooms. We have been gifted with quite a few brides and now we are happy to tell about our latest bridegroom. It is none other than



Eileen Coan (Insurance) became the bride of *Gerald McIntyre* at St. Ferdinand's Church, June 8. A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and the family was held at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The reception was held in the evening at the home of the bride.



"Around and 'round it goes, and where it'll stop nobody knows"—least of all Motorman Harry Eisenlohr (Armitage). When rubber bands disappeared and CSL began banding transfers in string, Charlie

began picking up the pieces around the station. The result: It now takes six feet of string to go once around his collection, which weighs forty pounds and occupies a special table by itself.

George Brignac. The lucky girl is *Anna Marie Coffey* of Wichita Falls, Texas. The wedding took place in Texas on June 20. The office presented the couple with a useful gift. Our very best of wishes and happiness to the newlyweds. . . . June, is also the month for us to think about our vacations. One of the first to enjoy his vacation is *John Howe*. John, a former soldier, is enjoying his first vacation as a civilian and has chosen the Black Hills and Rocky Mountain National Park for his trip. . . . *Joe Hecht* is enjoying his two weeks of vacation at Grass Lake doing some fishing. . . . Now that we are on the subject of fishing, have you heard about the gold sealed, signed certificate *Mr. Doering* received for his great ability in fishing? I understand one fish weighed fifteen pounds. For further details, just ask *Mr. "Tony" Amodeo*. . . . "*Gen*" *Shea* and *Dolores Nelson* are enjoying their vacation at Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. We sure envy you girls, with all this beautiful weather. . . . *Rosemary Coleman*, our former mail girl has left our midst. We are sorry to have you leave "Roe", but want to wish you lots of luck where ever you are. . . . We have a new member added to our office force. *John Caulfield* has joined our gang as mail boy. We hope you will enjoy your new work.

Don't forget about our baseball team. They need your support so come out and join the crowd.

WAY & STRUCTURES

By *Betty Lhotak*

TRACK DIVISION: Maybe it's the proximity of the Southern Division to California, it couldn't be the climate; two of the old standbys, "*Big Mike*" *Doljanin*, section fore-

man, and *Eddie Perotto*, cracker jack tool and handyman, are enjoying themselves in California during their vacations. . . . After buying pints of sun-tan oil, basking for hours in the hot sun, and sweating, moaning, and groaning about her sun-burned back and legs, your scribe returned from her vacation at the Sand Dunes, Indiana, with no more sun-tan than when she left 'cause it all blistered off. . . . *J. L. Ruzich*, division superintendent of the Western Division, had his picture in the newspaper recently as he was maneuvering his sailboat, the "Starlight". He claims that yachting is much safer than driving a car (anyway the way he sails). John says that when a car cracks up you only have the ground to land on, but when a sailboat turns over you have an ocean of water beneath, which is pretty soft. . . . South Shops bowling league, including two Track teams, completed arrangements for the approaching 1946-1947 season. . . . *M. Dibich*, night watchman, became seriously ill suddenly and was taken to Englewood Hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

UTILITY DIVISION: *John Lubner*, chauffeur at Racine and Center, is going to Iron Mountain, Michigan, on his vacation. John intends to bring home some bears for souvenirs. We didn't know the meat shortage was that bad. . . . *Chauffeur Joe West* spent his vacation resting and relaxing at his home in Chicago. Most people after flying around during their vacations to different states, usually come home and wish they had stayed in Chicago and really got a rest.

BUILDING DIVISION: St. James Episcopal Church was the scene, and June 8 the memorable date, for *Ada Fasting*, telephone operator at Clark and Division, and *Virgil E. Lee*, who exchanged wedding vows.

In Memoriam

Being a list of recent deaths of employees.

Joseph Horvath, 58, carpenter from South Shops, died 4-2-46 from heart disease.

Medos Trumblay, 61, motorman from Archer, died 4-2-46. Death caused by heart disease. He had 38 years of service.

John Hagemann, 68 janitor of 69th, died 4-3-46, with 39 years of service.

John Rowland, 73, motorman at Archer, died 4-8-46, after 42 years of service.

Edward Malkowski, 45, painter at South Shops, died 4-12-46. Death caused by pulmonary tuberculosis.

John Barber, 62, conductor from 77th, died 4-13-46, after 39 years of service. Death caused by coronary thrombosis.

William Schmude, 44, conductor at Blue Island, died 4-14-46 from heart trouble.

John Lynch, 72, motorman at Utility, died 4-15-46, with 38 years of service. Death caused from heart trouble.

John Berry, 47, motorman from Devon, died 4-16-46.

Haralamos Haralomopoulos, 53, painter at South Shops, died 4-17-46.

Michael Reynolds, 58, conductor from Burnside, died 4-19-46 with 35 years of service. Death caused by heart disease.

George Dorney, 55, clerk in accounting, died 4-22-46. Death caused by heart disease. He had 34 years of service.

Frank Janka, 77, laborer from Track, died 4-22-46 after 30 years of service.

Matthew Wagner, 62, motorman from 69th, died 4-23-46 after 21 years of service. Death caused from lobar pneumonia.

Patrick Murray, 60, switchman from Material & Supplies, died 4-23-46 with 38 years of service.

James Doubek, 62, lineman's helper from Electrical, died 4-26-46.

Richard Bennett, 77, laborer at Track, died 4-29-46. Death caused from heart disease.

Michael Nathan, 36, conductor from North, died 4-28-46 from heart failure.

Robert Christie, 54, receiver at Lincoln, died 5-2-46. Death caused from heart attack. He had 34 years of service.

William Bayliss, 43, laborer from Track, died 5-6-46 from heart disease.

Frank Iannello, 34, motorman at Lawn-dale, died 5-12-46. Death caused by lymphatic leukemia.

Genaro Iodice, 51, laborer from Track, died 5-16-46 from cerebral hemorrhage.

John Kliem, 77, conductor at Limits, died 5-6-46 with 50 years of service. Death caused from heart trouble.

Andrew Larsen, 68, conductor from North, died 5-15-46. He had 47 years of service. Death caused by coronary occlusion.

John Mensik, 60, motorman at 77th, died 5-11-46 after 39 years of service. Death caused by heart trouble.

Charles Skalac, 54, car repairer from Elston, died 5-7-46 from broncho-pneumonia.

George Huppert, 31, laborer at Electrical, died 5-25-46 from electrical burns.

John Brennan, 81, motorman at 77th, died 5-26-46. He had 57 years of service. Death caused by heart disease.

Thomas Rice, 56, chauffeur at Utility, died 5-26-46 from coronary thrombosis. He had 30 years of service.

Edward Omdahl, 53, motorman from North, died 5-28-46 after 23 years of service. Death caused from tuberculosis.

William Rangenier, 60, motorman at Lincoln, died 5-28-46 from heart disease. He had 33 years of service.

Ralph Baker, 43, motorman from Archer, died 5-31-46 from cerebral hemorrhage.

Leon Kennedy, 62, conductor at Armitage, died 6-1-46 with 39 years of service. Death caused by heart disease, after an illness of over two years.

Peter Kroes, 75, motorman at Kedzie, died 6-8-46, with 43 years of service. Death caused from pulmonary edema.

Edward Aberhalden, 47, conductor from 69th, died 6-4-46 after 24 years of service.

Austin Carter, 47, laborer from Track, died 6-3-46. Death caused from cerebral hemorrhage.

Victor Nelson, 58, motorman at Limits, died 6-12-46. He had 23 years of service.

Adolph Bodlener, 57, conductor at Lincoln, died 6-18-46 with 28 years of service.

George Gundlach, 32, conductor from North, died 6-17-46.

Alex McCluckie, 48, clerk at Division, died 6-20-46.

Owen McCabe, 54, conductor at Kedzie, died 5-26-46 from cerebral thrombosis. He had 33 years of service.

Joseph Gagel, 58, car cleaner at North, died 6-24-46. He had 22 years of service.

Off the Trolley

The following item was submitted by *John "Scuffy" Jones*, (Utility) to show how you can spend the entire year in idle luxury without working:

Every year has..... 365 Days
 If you sleep 8 hours a day,
 it equals 122 Days
 This leaves 243 Days
 If you rest 8 hours a day,
 it equals 122 Days
 This leaves 121 Days
 There are 52 Sundays..... 52 Days
 This leaves 69 Days
 If you take off a half day
 on Saturday 26 Days
 This leaves 43 Days
 If you take 1½ hours for
 eating during the day..... 28 Days
 This leaves 15 Days
 Two weeks vacation..... 14 Days
 This leaves 1 Day
 This one day is Labor Day,
 which nobody works..... 0 Days

And now that you know that you never work, don't feel like a millionaire?

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A sequel to the "Dipsy-Do-Diddling" (Surface Service, April, 1946) was written on Father's Day when Arthur Doyle's (General Office) pigeon took first place in the 500 mile Old Bird Ben De Bates Derby from Columbus, Nebraska. Before the race, the bird had no name, but he has been named "Pops" now in honor of the day. The birds were liberated at 5:30 A. M. with cloudy weather. "Pops" was outstanding in this race in that he came in 40 minutes ahead of the second place bird. All the other birds were just a few minutes apart. Mr. Doyle bred his bird in 1944 and took the 200 mile race last year, and has never been below fifth place in any competition. The bird has totalled 1780 miles in competition.

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A recent issue of *Pennyfare*, the publication issued by the London Transport (England), reported that at the turn of the century when new conductors were being trained they were admonished to "Always be honest, courteous and clean, and wear a bowler hat at work."

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The Company devotes time and space promoting good rider habits among passengers. But how good riders are we employes? When riding off-duty, do you have your pass ready to show? Do you move to the opposite end of the car upon boarding? Are you ready to get off when you arrive at your stop? Do you observe no-smoking regulations?

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The CSL Golf Tournament will be held at White Pines Club, Bensenville, Illinois, on Tuesday, August 27, 1946. The fee is \$4.00 including dinner. Entries for the tournament will be received at Kedzie depot by the committee: Art Cooper, J. Micelli, Ernie Barrick, and Ed Foreman. Telephone Kedzie 2410, or drop a card in the mail for your reservations.

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WANTED

REFRIGERATOR: Wanted urgently, will pay cash. William Simon (Archer) Badge No. 9582; Lafayette 4189.

SEWING MACHINE: Singer preferred, electric or otherwise. Larry Hippert (Lincoln) Badge No. 7067.

MAHOGANY SPINET PIANO: Must be in good condition. Price reasonable. Henry Pass (North) Badge No. 8008. 2511 N. Sawyer Avenue, Spaulding 3969.



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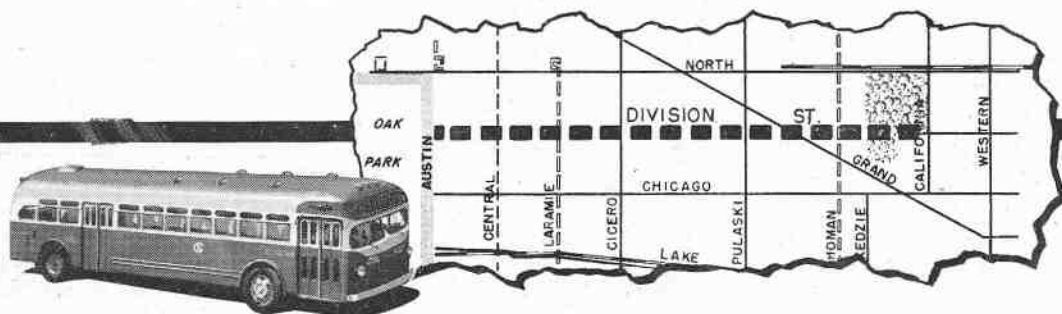
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