

Finishing Department 3rd Shift

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Everybody seems to be enjoying their work lately, with Carl Morris singing "You Are My Sunshine."

Wonder why Alta and Lucille go to Greenville? Guess something's cookin', and I bet it's not chicken, if you know what I mean. Think we'll all go down. How's about it, Alta?

Smitty said she had just had three top splices since Christmas. Sure looks like things are improving around here.

Sorry to hear of Willore's grandfather's passing away. It was a shock to us all.

Ruth, how many Seven-ups can you drink in one night?

It took Cam Houk ten years to propose. (Grandma was slow, but she was old!)

Wonder if Mert Jackson is trying to look like Clark Gable with those sideburns.

Somebody said Boots bought half interest in the telephone company last month. Is that so, Boots?

Christine's new diamond sure is a beauty.

We need a few more shoe stores in Brevard, now. Someone went to the shoe shop the other day, and saw 15 pairs of Nita Graham's old shoes. Wonder where she is wearing them out?

Wonder if Clyde Hemphill broke his mirror, or if his permanent is growing out.

Sorry to lose John and Louise, but maybe they'll be back with us soon.

Well, that's about all this month, so "Shut the door, Richard!"

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During the war, the FBI received a letter from a patriotic, worried, apartment superintendent. One of his tenants had been receiving code-like postcards in the mail, and as evidence he produced a card marked "Kt-KKt5". The federal agent eyed the card carefully and muttered, "Hm. I wonder how he's making out."

"You mean he's a spy?" asked the superintendent.

"No," the investigator replied, "just a chess player."

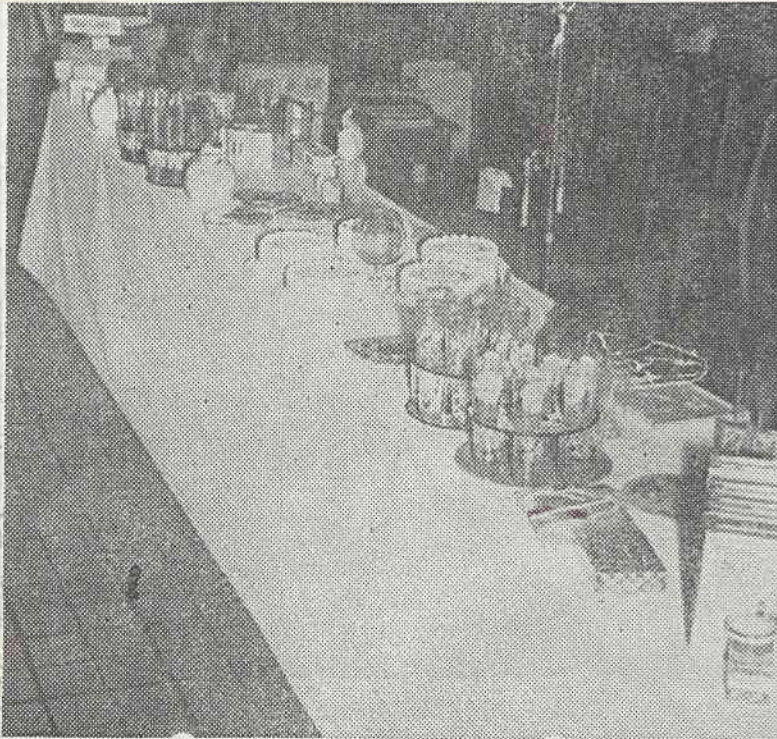
A Detroit painter took a painting job in a New York hotel to pay for his room and board, although he had \$1.100 in cash tucked away in some other hotel in the city. He had left the money with a hotel clerk while he went out to take a look at the city, then forgot the name and location of the hotel.

A top executive of General Mills, a food concern, went to Washington to discuss food supply problems with Lt. Gen. Brehon Somerville, Chief of the Army Service Forces. He tried several times to make an appointment with the general, but every time, a very sweet-voiced secretary gave him a complete brush-off. Finally, he called Somerville's office again, and in a tone of crisp authority, said, "This is General Mills. Let me talk with General Somerville."

"Just a minute, General," the secretary said, "I'll put him on."

Abraham Lincoln, as a young lawyer, was pleading two cases the same day before the same judge. Both cases involved the same principle of law, but in one, he appeared for the defendant. In the other, he spoke for the plaintiff.

Beautiful Prize Table At Club Party



Following a brief business meeting, Friday evening, January 31, members of the Five-Year Service Club, their husbands and wives, enjoyed an evening of bingo. The photo above shows some of the lovely prizes that were won by those playing. Approximately 500 persons attended and were enthusiastic participants in the popular game of lucky numbers. Among the many prizes won were all kinds of glassware and novelties. Many food items were given away also including several special cakes decorated with Five Year service Emblems and a large ham.



News And Comments

The recent presentation of Safety Awards to the Endless Belt and Champagne corporations is worthy of some favorable comment on a job well done. I'm sure that members of the Five Year Service Club are looked upon for initiative and leadership. We have been employed by our respective companies for five or more years and in that space of time have gained an efficient knowledge of our work. Therefore it is also our job to help in every way possible to achieve National recognition, not only in safety awards but in our productive work as well. The new employee looks to us for his training, and we with our accumulated knowledge of the job, owe him this good start in the right direction. The company depends on us to see that the new employee receives proper and efficient training. Proof of our suc-

In the morning he made an eloquent plea, and won his case. In the afternoon, he was arguing with the same earnestness. The judge, with a smile in his voice, inquired the cause of his change in attitude. "Your honor," said Lincoln, "I may have been wrong this morning, but I know I'm right this afternoon."

Deputy sheriffs chased a Houston, Texas, man for fifty miles to inform him that he had left his wife and mother-in-law at a filling station at Dester Center, Calif., where he had stopped for gas.

cess is evident in these recently won Safety Awards. Let us not be content with these achievements but work Safely, Efficiently and Steadily towards still higher goals. We are still an "infant industry" and years of success and harmonious work lie ahead of us.

Winning safety awards are not entirely new here. The second such award was won by Endless Belt Corporation on January 1st, 1942, for a 12 month period without a lost time injury. One of the first Safety Awards went to Champagne Paper Corporation on August 5th., 1940, for an 8 month period, free of lost time injuries. We with thought and cooperation, can do a better job safer, more efficiently and with better quality than the next fellow.

IT CAN BE DONE So let's get to it.

Another fallacy blasted! If you were to stand within five feet of a train going by at 90 m.p.h.—you wouldn't be sucked into the wheels—but blown away from the train by the rush of air.

There has been vegetation on the earth and fish in the seas, sufficient to feed men, for 300 million years—so if man had come into being then he would have been able to survive. Actually, man is a comparatively new arrival, having developed only a million years.

That's What You Think

In some parts of South Africa it is unlucky to marry a man who hasn't the courage to be put through the "test." His hands are tied up in a bag full of ants, for two hours. If he bears unmoved the torture to their stings, he is considered qualified to cope with the daily jar and fret of married life. (All we can say is, "Yeah?")

The best way to get rid of a bore—is to bore him.

Of all men, Adam was the holiest, he had no mother-in-law.

If a hole were drilled 40 miles deep into the earth, the pressure of the air would of course be thousands of times greater than at the earth's surface. If a piece of wood were thrown into such a hole, it would fall rapidly for a great distance—but it would gradually slow up until a point would be reached where the air is so dense that the wood, instead of going to the bottom of the hole, would float on air.

Certain bugs can float on water because nature has endowed them with an oil which acts as an elastic blanket. You can accomplish the same effect with a needle—making it float on water—if you first immerse the needle in the lubricating oil, wipe it off, leaving a microscopic film. The needle must then be placed carefully on the water. It will float, though steel is heavier than water.

Mercury, the smallest of the major planets, is closest to the sun. Because it always keeps the same face to the sun, the temperature is estimated at 660 degrees F. while the other side is always frozen. Mercury's diameter is only about 3,000 miles, and with surface gravity only one-fourth that of the earth's, it is evidently not able to hold an atmosphere. It would take the mass of 24 moons to make one earth—and 800,000 to make one sun.

The United States have about 140 tornadoes each year. They kill about 250 people annually and do about 10 million dollars worth of damage.

The easiest way to tell a planet from a star is to remember that stars twinkle and planets usually don't. This rule isn't infallible, however. A more positive way is to notice whether the star or planet changes its position. Stars maintain practically the same relative position for years, while a planet changes its position perceptibly from night to night.

Did you know that our standard gauge for rails is 4' -8½" because of the distance between Roman chariot wheels? Most American railroads were first built to handle English rolling stock, which was built to this dimension. The width had been established by an act of Parliament—as it was the ready standard for tramways moved by horsepower. The tramways used carts whose wheels were 4' -8½" apart—a custom which had existed since the days of the early Romans in England, since the cart wheels traveled in rutways left by the Roman chariots.

The mind seeks, but it is the heart that finds.—George Santayana