

"D" SHIFT COATING

By Nathan Reed



Well here is your—"Wish I was a reporter" back on the job — trying to manipulate words so they will be interesting as gossip. I went to each of the guys this time, asking if there was anything they wished placed in our magazine. Although I gathered a few factors printable, I think Lam McCall summed up the general outlook of things by saying there was nothing printable for the presses.

It seems that our spring-like weather these last few weeks has really got the spring fever rolling. Women start buying new hats—and the coating boys all start trading automobiles. There is Harry Laughter—a swell looking Ford he has been sporting around these last few weeks.

Joe Whitmore got around to trading in on a better car, and Lam McCall has really been shining in a snazzy little "Chevvie". As some bobby-soxer might say "It's Date Bait—with a flashy Gait".

Ray reports window shopping for a new car also.

Ray Winchester recently worked a few shifts in the towers. He really got rid of his heavy shirt in a hurry. There are places hotter but lets don't mention them. Ray says someone has been looking in a little glass ball, predicting, "There's a Ford in your Future" (for him).

Me—I'm like the little boy with the big red apple—I'm holding out for an Olds '88.

During the past month we have lost one man to Uncle Sam. Deaver Cairnes left for the service during January. We all wish for him the best of luck and a speedy return home.

It has been the policy in the past to send "The Echo" to those in service. I hope this is still true. I know I enjoyed my copies very much when I was away.

As a parting remark, may I tell Bill Henson to keep the saddle shining. Hi-yo Silver—Rough Bronco you're riding there, fella.

RETINA CAMERA—Called the "retina IIA," a new camera features a Schneider Zenon f/2.0 lens, a Syncho Compur shutter with speeds to 1/500 second. A built-in flash synchronization for all flash lamps is coupled with a range finder of the super imposed-image type, rapid film advance by thumb-lever wind, and automatic shutter cocking.

COPPER CLEANER—Housewives across the nation will shortly be offered a cleaner for copper kitchen utensils and other applications. Designed specifically for copper and its alloys, the product is a powdered mixture of dry acids, alkalis, and abrasives.

TECHNICAL

By Jack Smathers



The Technical Group has adopted the practice of avoiding me come deadline time for The Echo. The only remedy I can think of is to make up news when none is available.

A familiar sight these mornings is Dean Brownell coming to the door of his home in a night gown. Seems he can't remember to set his alarm clock. Some witnesses declare that he owns a gown of fire engine red. How about a preview Dean?

James Furr divides his time between Chapel Hill and Franklin. He has to make arrangements for the bride; can anyone help him out about a lot and a house?

Bob Bishop has been on days for some time now, helping the boys in Dispersion Coating. Glad to have you with us, Bob.

George Gordon has been ill for the past week or so. Hurry back George.

The nomination for the news of the month goes to Eddie Bell. Eddie is sporting a blister on his foot from pushing an automobile. Now that is not usually news, but when it was discovered that he pushed it while barefoot, that makes it unique!

I have just completed an inspection of the various calendars belonging to the Technical Group. First prize goes to the Lab. Foreman's Office. It even has dates on it.

Rumor has it that rabbits are being hunted at night with automobiles. How about that, Clifford? Joanne McClure recently returned from a trip to Pennsylvania to visit a close friend who is ill. Hope everything turns out well for you Joanne.

Traffic is so heavy in the P. T. Lab. that guide lines are being considered.

Would like to have some pictures for The Echo; dogs, cats or what have you.

Bill Hunter was overheard muttering "carry the total of line 48 to line 62, deduct 5% of line 21 and subtract from line 14." It was finally discovered he was mulling over his income tax.

By the way, wish someone would find out from Al Kriek how much money he would have saved on income tax had he been married.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Paul Schlunz's mother. Hope she and her husband get to visit North Carolina again.

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