

"D" SHIFT COATING

By Nathan Reed



Boy, do the days really fly from the time we leave our first childhood. Oh well, it's something to look forward to. Maybe time will slow down the second one. This month really has flown by tho'. What with all the happenings of an administrative change in Washington, Supervisory changes in the Tower, and boxing matches on T.V. there has been little time to obtain news for our popular little monthly.

We have noticed that guys from the upper end of the county seem to have a sure cure for the flu. One night recently a guy came in to work with the flu bug chasing him. All during the shift he got worse and worse. Red eyes, stopped up head, sick tummy—all the symptoms. At the end of the shift he went home, took a little "medicine", and that night returned to work in tip-top shape.

How's about letting us in on the medical secret fellows? What with a flu epidemic going, I could sure use some medicine like that as a precautionary measure.

Well, it seems that fish talk has already started. Dewey Corn was seen recently checking the calendars, and I have a sneaking suspicion he has a nice worm crop ready for fishing season when it gets here.

"D" Shift welcomes Ed Sikkema to our shift. Hope you like our shift, Ace. Maybe we should warn you—you might get an extended leave to visit a little institution down Morganton way after a few months with us.

Some crazy things sure do happen on this shift, eh Carter? Carter had an extra pair of socks one evening and by some quirk of fate they were wet. So he hangs them by the toes in the ventilator door of his locker. Next thing he knew they were being tied in the door handles of his neighbors' lockers. Also, guys were walking around with knives threatening to cut them off. That could become quite expensive, yes?

We would like to ask Carroll Bahnsen when the new space phone is to be installed. All comments on this installation will be kept strictly confidential.

That's all folks.

Tiny electrically operated sprayer is just the thing for modelmakers and for touch-up work around the house with paints and enamels. It is controlled by a finger-tip switch and operates on 110 volt, 60 cycle current. Sprayer is held in the hand rather than by a handle, thus giving close control of the application of paints, enamels, lacquers, and certain insecticides.



Above is Miss Linnette Edwards, the three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Edwards. Clay is employed in the Cellophane Cafeteria. Mrs. Edwards was formerly employed in Paper Finishing.

SALES OFFICE

By Kay Keenan



Seen and heard around the Sales Department:

Dr. John Truesdail passing out the candy and the chocolates today. This is to celebrate the acquisition of two new boys by the Truesdail family. One's five and the

other nine. Congratulations!

All of us saying "hello" and "howdy-do" to all our new employees:

Frank Storey—Middle Atlantic salesman; Bob Hillman and Vic Krause—New York-New England salesmen; Lee Lumpkin—Midwest salesman; and Fred Smith the new Administrative Assistant.

New, too, are Lillian Fischer in Sales Analysis; Florence Faraguna in Files; Jean Brieger in the Customer Service Department; and Melinda Moran who works for Mr. Spencer Olin.

Pat McCarthy of our IBM Department making plans for a wedding on May 2.

Ruth Pastermack, too, making plans to take that fatal step. Her's will be on April 25.

Lila Ehrenbard's the envy of our whole office. She's touring Europe for six weeks!

Ken Jones of our Midwestern District joins the "ancient order of Benedicts" on the 28th of February. They'll live in Kalamazoo.

Jim Bodie of the Washington territory in the office for a short visit last week. Since he doesn't get up to see us very often, was quite surprised at 'how we've grown!'