

Break Ground for New Cat Cracker

(Photos on Page 7)

LIMA, Ohio—Representatives of labor, management, the public and Lima Refinery employees met en masse at noon, August 2, to break ground for a great new \$11,000,000 catalytic cracking unit now being built here by Sohio.

The following comments typify the spirited feelings of those present for the ceremony which was broadcast over WLOK.

I. L. Peterson, manager, Lima Refinery—

"It's a happy day for all of us."

W. L. Ferguson, mayor, Lima, Ohio—

"This expansion of a pioneer industry in Lima is indicative of the bright future which our city has before it. It is a tribute alike to the vision of Sohio and Lima."

L. E. Hedges, president, A.F. of L. Local No. 23927—

"The union is happy too. It is good to have had such pleasant relations between company and union for so many years. We are proud to have the opportunity to grow with the company, for it is good to work for a company that is growing all the time. We intend to keep it growing."

R. S. Stewart, plant operations manager, Manufacturing Department—

Sohio is looking to the future. The expansion will represent an investment of about \$60,000 per employee. This plant was needed because Sohio intends to produce the higher octane gasoline required by the motors of the future; because Sohio intends to produce more gasoline per barrel of crude; and because Sohio intends to supply the expanding market. This plant is to be the most modern in the nation, far advanced technically over any other."

E. B. Wh Council, vice president in charge of manufacturing—

"We are grateful to the City of Lima and to its mayor for the cooperation which made it feasible to build this vast new refinery here. It is the first unit of Sohio's \$16,000,000 expansion program in Lima. And that \$16,000,000 alone is more than the book value of all five present refineries of the company, and more than the company was able to get for reinvestment in the business for its profits of 1947. Expansion programs like this explain why Sohio must make a profit today if it is to expand to serve the people of Ohio."

Win Scholarships

Thirty-three Ohio boys, outstanding members of the Future Farmers of America, won the annual scholarships offered by Sohio. and attended the Future Farmers Camp session at Camp Muskingum, Conotton, Ohio, during the first two weeks of August.

Sohio Will Sponsor Handicap Trophy Race

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TENNIS CHAMPS The Sohio Recreation Club of Oklahoma City recently sponsored a tennis match with these members of the club playing in the finals. Front row, left to right: E. H. Price, M. E. Edgington, C. A. Sneed, B. L. Still and

B. P. Rogers. Middle Row: H. R. Sells, R. E. Fairbairn, S. I. and J. E. Stephens, M. E. Fair, G. W. Woodward, M. E. Larinnore, J. N. Box, G. P. Watts, and G. E. Edgington. Back row: H. H. Wilson, T. K. Edwards and E. C. Brooks.

Photo by Jacoby

New Division Manager Named At Columbus

A. A. Stambaugh, vice president in charge of marketing, has announced that J. P. Sharkey, manager, Marion Sales Division, has succeeded the late A. W. Lawyer as manager, Columbus Sales Division.

Jack Sharkey began his Sohio career in 1920 in the Cincinnati Division as a service station operator at Hamilton, Ohio.

Following this he held a variety of positions including combination salesman, specialty salesman, industrial salesman, and field manager in the Dayton and Cincinnati Divisions.

When the Marion Sales Division was organized in 1932, he was named assistant manager there, and in November, 1936, he became manager, Marion Division.

Among his extra-curricular activities he is best known for his golf. His community interests at Marion included Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, and similar civic associations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey have one son who holds a regular army commission as a Captain and is now stationed at Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs.

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Publish New Folder

A new Sohio folder entitled, *Sohio Welcomes Your Visit*, has just been released to division and refinery offices.

Prepared under the direction of the Advertising Department it was designed as an aid to welcome visitors to Sohio. Attractively illustrated the folder contains a condensed *Story of Sohio* from 1870 to today. The information is presented for quick reading by those who may have a few minutes time between their arrival and appointments in Sohio offices.



J. P. Sharkey

Sohio Southern Retains Pennant

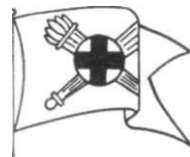
ST. LOUIS, Missouri—The Towboat *Sohio Southern* has won the right to fly the River Operations safety pennant for another three months.

According to the semi-annual River Operations accident report, released by John West, safety engineer in the Transportation Department, the *Southern* completed the first half of 1948 with the lowest accident rate among the four towboats covered by his records.

Comparisons are made by taking the number of lost-time accidents per million man hours worked. This figure, called the frequency rate, was 18.95 for the *Sohio Southern*. Second place among the boats compared went to the *Sohioan* with a frequency rate of 22.35.

Captain F. M. Walters and his crew aboard the *Southern* won the pennant when it was first inaugurated as a quarterly safety award in May of this year.

The pennant is awarded every three months to the towboat having the lowest accident rate at that time. A new contest starts at the beginning of each year.



Sales Manageering Program to Train Over 300 Managers

More than 300 Sohio Servicenter managers will shortly begin participation in a statewide, ten-week training session known as the Sohio Manageering Program.

Developed under the direction of D. F. Anguish, training manager, Merchandising Department, two years of intensive study by the training section staff preceded the Sohio Manageering Program.

Highly practical in nature, the sessions are of the conference type and stress the fundamentals of good station management. The word "manageering" is not in any dictionary but is a coined one, a combination of manager and engineering.

There will be one conference session of a full day each week for ten weeks at each of Sohio's 13 sales divisions.

The manager-students will be given a problem to take back to their servicenters and solve under actual conditions.

Zanesville Drivers Total 261,887 Miles Without Accident

The second quarterly accident record report on delivery equipment, compiled by Ralph Bartunek, master-driver trainer, Home Office Operations, reveals that Zanesville drivers have captured first place among Sohio's 13 sales divisions.

Zanesville drivers totaled 261,887 miles without a single chargeable accident. Another accident-free division, Portsmouth, took second place with a total of 95,695 miles driven.

Cumulative accident record reports disclose that Sohio sales divisions as a single unit have made constant improvement since the record system was initiated in 1947.

Fighter Pilots to Race for Sohio Purse of \$7,500

Introduces New Note At National Air Races

CLEVELAND, Ohio—As sponsors of the Sohio Handicap Trophy Race, The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) will again play a vital part in Cleveland's National Air Races to be held here September 4, 5, and 6.

Three famous fighting plane types, the P-38, Lightning; the P-51, Mustang; and the P-63, King Cobra, will display the Sohio emblem in a handicap race that introduces a new note in major air race competition. Each plane entered in the race will be given a handicap based on its average speed in the qualifying trials. The slowest plane will take off first, with the other entrants following at time intervals corresponding with their qualifying speeds, and the first across the finish line will be declared the winner. Speeds in excess of those set by each plane during the qualifying trials will not be recognized.

\$7,500 Purse

Sohio has posted a total purse of \$7,500 for the high speed, closed classic which takes place September 5.

The first prize winner will be awarded \$3,150 and the Sohio Trophy which was specially designed for the handicap race.

Prizes of \$1,750 for second place, \$1,050 for third place, \$700 for fourth place and \$350 for fifth place will be supplemented by a special prize of \$500 to the pilot who completes the fastest single lap.

Total entries will be limited to ten ships.



E. J. Burkhardt and Jeannette Shattuck, head of Aviation Sales and his secretary, admire the Sohio Handicap Trophy. This unique trophy contains a clock, barometer, thermometer and hygrometer which were made by Stoltz Bros., Le Locle, Switzerland. The base, constructed of black walnut and limewood, was designed by James Filous, icell-known sculptor. It was executed by Coivell & Hubbard, Cleveland.

Safety Pennant Presented Latonia



E. B. McConnell, vice president in charge of Manufacturing, congratulates Latonia Refiners upon their winning the title as Sohio's Safest Refinery. I. L. Peterson, manager, Lima Refinery, presented the safety flag to Latonia.

No Secret Formula

Adding his voice to the chorus of opinions expressed by safety engineers in and outside of this company, Manager S. R. Bolles, Latonia Refinery, now Sohio's Safest Refinery, stated "No, we don't have any secret formula for accident prevention, but everyone here worked mighty hard to win the title of Sohio's Safest Refinery."

Apparently no man qualified to speak on safety is willing to give complete endorsement to any one system of accident prevention. Conditions vary from plant to plant, location to location. But in our ensuing conversation with Bolles, he revealed a safety philosophy which could be practiced at any location in the world and would gain winning results. "Every man here," said Bolles, "practiced the doctrine of 'I am my brother's keeper.'" At Latonia, fellow Sohioans looked after fellow Sohioans, and at the end of the first half of 1948 the Latonia lost-time accident report was zero. It took hard work by the union-management safety committee to keep stressing this thought. They pushed safety from every angle: regular mass and small meetings, bulletins, supervisory talks and progress reports to every employee's home helped to keep safety uppermost in the minds of the men. Such details are to be individually solved by each Sohio plant, but we feel that all could copy the Latonia theme, "I am my brother's keeper," without the slightest change.

William Scott Joins Annuitants

William Scott, staff assistant, Home Office industrial Relations, and the only member of the Employee's Mutual Benefit Association's first organizing committee or of the board of trustees still actively serving as an EMBA trustee, will retire September 1.



"Bill" began his Sohio service on April 8, 1918, as a fireman at No. One Refinery, where he remained until March, 1946, when he was transferred to the Home Office.

He rose rapidly and held a variety of jobs during his refinery career. A steam stillman in 1929, he became foreman of the Labor Department in that same year and in 1936 he was transferred to the Safety and Fire Protection Department where he became safety engineer. In 1943 he was made superintendent of Industrial Relations and Personnel at No. One Refinery, and in 1946 became Industrial Relations assistant as the result of a classification change.

In March of this year, EMBA trustees paid tribute to his long service with that association by presenting him with a framed copy of a resolution recorded in his honor.

Bill also achieved national recognition as a result of his intensive interest in safety, and just prior to his retirement the Department of Fire and Accident Prevention, National Petroleum Association, cited him during their annual meeting for his "interest in safety and fellow men in general." At that time his many friends in the national safety association presented him with a traveling bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are looking forward to their new role as Mr. and Mrs. Annuitant.

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10 YEARS

- Miles G. Hall..... Sohio Petroleum Company
- Howell Hancock..... Sohio Pipe Line Company
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- Henry W. Sharkey..... No. 1 Refinery
- Earl M. Tappendorf..... Sohio Pipe Line Co.
- Ebbon S. Wilson..... Sohio Pipe Line Co.

5 YEARS

- Donald G. Barton..... Cincinnati Division
- Julia Belley..... Home Office
- Dorothy C. Johnson..... Cincinnati Division
- Margaret J. Davis..... Lima Division
- Robert L. Fort..... Sohio Petroleum Company
- H. Leo Garrett..... Sohio Pipe Line Company
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- Loretta M. Haas..... Home Office
- Herbert R. Hill..... Zanesville Division
- Lillian M. Hura..... Home Office
- Cecil C. Irby..... Sohio Petroleum Company
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- Irene T. Kurkiewicz..... Cleveland Division
- Bernice D. Lehman..... Home Office
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- Ann C. Michel..... Home Office
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- Ann S. Ratica..... Home Office
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- Clinton P. Shoffstall..... Sohio Petroleum Co.
- Frank J. Suhovic..... No. 1 Refinery
- Thomas E. Williams..... Sohio Petroleum Co.

Sohio Honor Roll Service Pin Awards August, 1948



- 40 YEARS**
- Orson J. Corwin..... Annuitant
- Joseph Vones..... Lithograph Can Factory
- 35 YEARS**
- James H. Bowholtz..... Annuitant
- Harlow C. Webb..... Toledo Division
- Elwood Wheeler..... Home Office
- 30 YEARS**
- Howard Bates..... Annuitant
- Mabel I. Greening..... Annuitant
- Jeff Howard..... No. 2 Refinery
- Frank R. Need..... Cleveland Division
- William L. Scott..... Cincinnati Division
- Blanche A. Smakal..... Home Office
- Floyd H. Southard..... Sohio Pipe Line Co.
- 25 YEARS**
- Charles V. Berendsen..... Home Office
- Arthur J. Campbell..... Home Office
- Clifford E. Dwyer..... Home Office
- Anton K. Rehor..... Cleveland Division
- 20 YEARS**
- Alfred S. Abram..... Mansfield Division
- Robert H. Bevis..... Cleveland Division
- Newton S. Bickle..... Toledo Refinery
- Vincent J. Brady..... Home Office
- Harley A. Brillhart..... Lima Refinery
- Oscar F. Burfield..... Columbus Division
- Fanny G. Buss..... Home Office
- Michael W. Clemens..... Canton Division
- Clarence J. Eberle..... Lima Refinery
- Carl R. Folley..... Cleveland Division
- Edwin R. Freed..... Akron Division
- Harry Gillett..... Home Office
- Kenneth L. Harman..... Lima Division
- Mike A. Jencik..... No. 1 Refinery
- Thomas P. Lally..... Cincinnati Division
- Clifford E. Lanning..... Toledo Refinery
- Arthur C. Lewis..... Annuitant
- Harold McAvoy..... Cincinnati Division
- Loren S. McKeehan..... Cincinnati Division
- Harold C. Madden..... Zanesville Division
- Gilbert F. Manke..... Home Office
- George H. Marble..... Home Office
- William E. Marek..... Cleveland Division
- Reginald W. Mills..... No. 1 Refinery
- Paul L. Neff..... Dayton Division
- Edward T. Nelson..... Home Office
- Stanley Owen..... No. 1 Refinery
- Thomas E. Pew..... Cleveland Division
- Stanley Purdy..... Lima Division
- Edward W. Savory..... Lima Division

- Arthur F. Schaab..... Cleveland Division
- Herbert A. Scott..... Columbus Division
- George J. Sejba..... No. 2 Refinery
- Oscar V. Wienecke..... Cincinnati Division
- Thomas H. J. Williams, Jr..... No. 1 Refinery
- Anthony S. Ziolkowski..... No. 2 Refinery
- 15 YEARS**
- Otto E. Ames..... Toledo Division
- Sterling T. Aphthorp..... Home Office
- Charles F. Baillis..... Cleveland Division
- Ellsworth D. Ball..... Home Office
- Ellwood E. Ballert..... Toledo Division
- Howard S. Baumgardner..... Lima Division
- August E. Bechtel..... Lima Refinery
- Russell G. Beck..... Columbus Division
- Ralph E. Boyer..... Lima Division
- William L. Bremer..... Toledo Division
- Edmund J. Budnick..... No. 1 Refinery
- Lucien S. Burke..... Dayton Division
- Alex J. Burns..... Home Office
- Raymond W. Burrell..... Home Office
- Thomas R. Cadwell..... Home Office
- Thomas O. Calhoun..... Youngstown Division
- James B. Campbell..... Cleveland Division
- Richard L. Cooper..... Portsmouth Division
- George L. Crider..... Lima Refinery
- Joseph H. Darway..... No. 1 Refinery
- William A. Decher..... Sohio Petroleum Co. (Latonia Refinery)
- Clifford J. Detlef..... Toledo Refinery
- David E. Dickey..... Toledo Refinery
- Joseph A. Drozdowski..... Mansfield Division
- Harry T. Dulan..... Zanesville Division
- William J. Dunn..... Canton Division

- David S. Eckard..... Toledo Refinery
- Joseph A. Gall..... Toledo Refinery
- Hiram Kent Gilbert..... Youngstown Division
- Ernest W. Granger..... Home Office
- George R. Grau..... Cleveland Division
- Arthur B. Hadden..... No. 1 Refinery
- John N. Hanczrik..... No. 1 Refinery
- Eugene J. Harnett..... Cleveland Division
- Ralph G. Harvey..... Portsmouth Division
- Leonard E. Holzheimer..... No. 2 Refinery
- Cloyd E. Hubbard..... Toledo Division
- Clair Huss..... Toledo Refinery
- Sam J. Jerdonek..... No. 2 Refinery
- William D. Knecht..... Annuitant
- Victor E. Kolar..... Cleveland Division
- Elmer J. Kollie..... No. 2 Refinery
- Raymond D. Kraus..... Home Office
- Walter Kulavick..... No. 1 Refinery
- Edward J. Kustra..... No. 2 Refinery
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Promotions and Transfers

Transportation Creates New Job



Lester Flight Walter Rust Oakley Turner

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Lester Flight, superintendent of Products Pipelines since 1943, leaves Ohio this month to go to St. Louis as master dispatcher, newly created post in the Transportation Department.

His duties as master dispatcher will consist of coordinating the dispatching done in the field by the various Transportation Department division dispatchers with the needs of the Crude Oil Purchasing Department. Previously the latter has had to go to separate division dispatchers for its information, but Les will now serve as liaison between crude oil purchasing and operations.

He is a graduate of Hope College in Holland, Michigan, where he majored in chemistry. Except for summer jobs while he was a student he has never worked for any other company except Sohio.

He began his service with Sohio at No. One Refinery, Cleveland, in 1929. After two and one-half years as a refinery chemist he was transferred to inspector at Pure Oil's Heath Refinery, Columbus, Ohio, in the first gasoline exchange arrangement in this part of the country. In addition to his testing duties he also operated a Sohio terminal near Columbus.

In 1938 he was transferred to the Pipeline Department and placed on the Cincinnati line as supervisor. Then in the latter part of 1942 he was moved to Mt. Vernon, Indiana, as assistant superintendent of river operations. After eight months he moved to Fostoria, Ohio, as superintendent of Products Pipe-

Reading, playing gin rummy will) his wife, Vera, and doing his own yard and lawn maintenance are his favorite pastimes.

Oakley M. Turner

Oakley Turner, industrial relations assistant for the Transportation, Supply and Distribution, and Crude Oil Purchasing Departments, is relieving Lester flight as superintendent of Products Pipelines.

A chemistry graduate of Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, Oakley's Sohio career covers a gamut of Transportation Department duties.

His first job with Sohio was as a products pipeline pumper and gager in 1929. By 1942 he was given MI engineering position in which he traveled Sohio's pipelines on special projects.

In September, 1943, he went on active duty as a Naval Reserve aircraft maintenance officer. Here he was promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant (j. g.) before his release to inactive duty in January, 1946.

Following this he returned to Sohio at St. Louis as an engineer on special pipeline assignments.

In February, 1947, he was transferred to Cleveland, where he became industrial relations assistant. the job he now leaves.

Painting, hunting, and fishing fill in his off-duty hours. Oakley is married, and has a daughter, Linda, who is 7 years old.

Walter Rust

Walter Rust, who first went to work for Sohio as an office boy in 1928, has been re-employed to fill the vacancy left by Oakley Turner.

His varied civilian, army, and schooling experiences have afforded him a wide background for his new job as industrial relations assistant for the transportation, Supply and Distribution, and Crude Oil Purchasing Department.

He entered Case Institute of Technology in 1930. For three years, beginning in 1931, he averaged 30 hours of work per week as a Sohio service station salesman while continuing to carry his full schedule at Case where, in June, 1934, he received his bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering.

From July, 1936, until November of 1940, when he entered the army, Walter worked for Standard Oil of New Jersey. His last job there was as personnel manager. Standard Oil Development Company.

Except for a short interval in 1941, he stayed on military duty until December, 1945, when he was released with the rank of Major.

Since then, and prior to his return to Sohio, he has devoted a considerable portion of his time to searching out better methods of personnel placement and utilization. During this period, he served as a consultant on labor and industrial engineering matters with several firms.

Married, Walter has twin daughters, Janis and Virginia, age 5, and a third daughter, Elizabeth Date, age 3.

Moving as much as he has in the last few years he says he has had little time to develop many outside interests, but that he likes to play golf and tennis.

No. 1 Refinery



F. J. Kutina D. W. Wooddell

Three promotions have been announced here: F. J. Kutina from refinery shift foreman to oil movement and storage foreman; D. W. Wooddell from cat-cracker chief operator to hill shift foreman; and A. M. Evans from cat. gas plant chief operator to hill shift foreman.

A. M. Evans

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Vacationers Journey Around the Compass

Sohio Petroleum, Oklahoma City — G. W. Stephens of the Verification Group found New Orleans and Pensacola, Florida, attractive; W. H. Johnson, Property Records Group, chose California; and Dixie DeGraff, Verification, caught fish at Lake Texoma. Thelma Tilly, Comptometer operator, decided to rest at home; Shirley Campbell, Bill ing clerk, went back home to Indiana; and Sandra Johnson, Accounts Payable, to Brainerd, Minnesota.

Mansfield—Frank Vild drove to Niagara Falls; Dale Lanning, Bulk Station agent, fished near Peterborough, Ontario; and Bill Jennings covered 7,314 miles on his tour of the Southwest.

Sohio Petroleum, Kentucky — Denton Ratliff and W. C. Ratliff, both of the Taffy District, took their families to visit relatives in Indiana and Illinois.

My Most Unforgettable Safety Lesson

By I. L. PETERSON
Manager, Lima Refinery

"Locker room humor often takes strange twists, and among the strangest of these are the jokes that deal with safety hats.

"Take the definition of a safety helmet used by the men back in the time I was at No. One Refinery. A safety hat, you know, is more commonly called a 'hard hat.' But back at No. One they said it was 'actually a protective composition or metal object shaped like a hat whose purpose is to prevent falling objects from being dented by hard heads.'

"Making a joke out of danger seems to be a typically American trait.

"Personally I never thought safety hats worth much either, except that they could serve as the butt end of a joke.

"It was always difficult for me to conceive how objects could deliberately fall down and hit you on the head. Then, suddenly, I learned how easy it was for flying objects to come home to roost.

"We had a job one day of removing an exchanger shell on one of the cracking coils. The 1000-pound head had been removed, the shell unbolted, and the chain fall hooked over an overhead I-beam preparatory to raising the shell. Boilermakers were doing this work, and they had their safety hats on. Can you imagine a more needless place for wearing a safety hat, than when you are on top of everything else!

"One of the helpers started to pull up on the chain fall and had a good tension on the shell—it still would not come—more tension, and then the hook straightened out at the I-beam. It pulled out of the clevis and snapped down right on top of a helper's head. It knocked a hole in his safety hat the size of a silver dollar! He was led down to the first-aid room for 'treatment'. But his 'hard hat' had stepped in between him and eternity. In a half hour he got over his shock and returned to work. His only comment was 'Boss, I am sure going to church next Sunday and thank the Lord for this borrowed time.'"

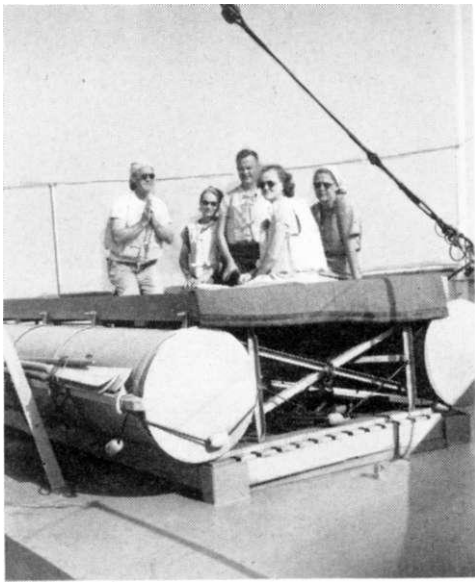


Photo by Bill Foster

Huron, Sandusky, Milwaukee, Escanaba, and Duluth were only a few of the ports on the Great Lakes itinerary of Lee Farley and Rill Foster, merchandising men, who with their wives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunn recently completed a two weeks' cruise aboard an ore freighter. Snapped during a boat drill are, left to right, Lee Farley, Mrs. Farley, Ralph Bunn, Mrs. Bunn, Mrs. Foster.

Sales Accounting—All points of the compass attracted vacationers in this unit: In the Profit and Loss Department George Kamp visited New York City, spending one week end with friends on Long Island; Treva Hardman toured Florida; Betty Knight went to New York, too; and Beverly Eppink enjoyed Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel . . . In Bulk and Refinery Wavalyn Carder returned from Florida; Jennie Baldo went conventioning in Providence, R. I.; and Elsie Sovish travelled to New England . . . An orchid to Al Rohen, administrative assistant to John Byrd, who vacationed at home with the children while his wife took a lake cruise . . . Anne Klue, Service Station, saw the Smokies; Art Listerman, Stock, spent three weeks in Florida; and Betty Hagemann, whose husband Ray is at Cleveland Tank Wagon, went to Denver, Colorado . . . Hazel Trout and Ruth Norman, both of Accounts Receivable, sunbathed at Brady Lake and Virginia Beach; while Mary Hadevich visited relatives in Dallas, Texas . . . In Tabulating Paul Busey caught a 29-inch pike at Houghton Lake, Michigan; Stella Thompson journeyed to Penn's Cave, Penn., and Niagara Falls; and Goldie Chesses found fun in New England.

Sohio Western Pipelines—Head Gauger J. B. Patton spent his vacation fishing and visiting. M. J. Cable returned from seeing her parents in California. Northern and eastern Oklahoma attracted Foreman O. L. Mcritt. C. R. Mizer, station engineer A, was another who saw sunny California.

Products Pipe Line — Historic sights in New England lured E. R. Heller, Toledo Station, who then journeyed to Florida. H. D. Schooler, Cleveland-Canton supervisor, says he just loafed around the house. It took Jim Mapel's wife to teach him how to fish on their recent trip to Michigan. Fostoria Station Operator J. H. Rudischum states that his Long Island fishing trip was perfect. Ralph Constiner, gauger at Canton terminal, returned from Mississippi and Cincinnati.

Marion—T. E. Zucker painted his house; but C. H. Bachelder, Merchandising, relaxed his week away. Ruth Shields and Donna Knight were others who vacationed.

Home Office—In Industrial Relations Earl Holcomb, Arthur Bradley and Dorothy Nelson went to Canada; June Mills thrilled to New England scenes; and Martha Preston enjoyed New York . . . Another New York visitor was Jo LiPuma, Traffic. According to her co-worker, Charles Vild, the fishing was good at Indian Lake.

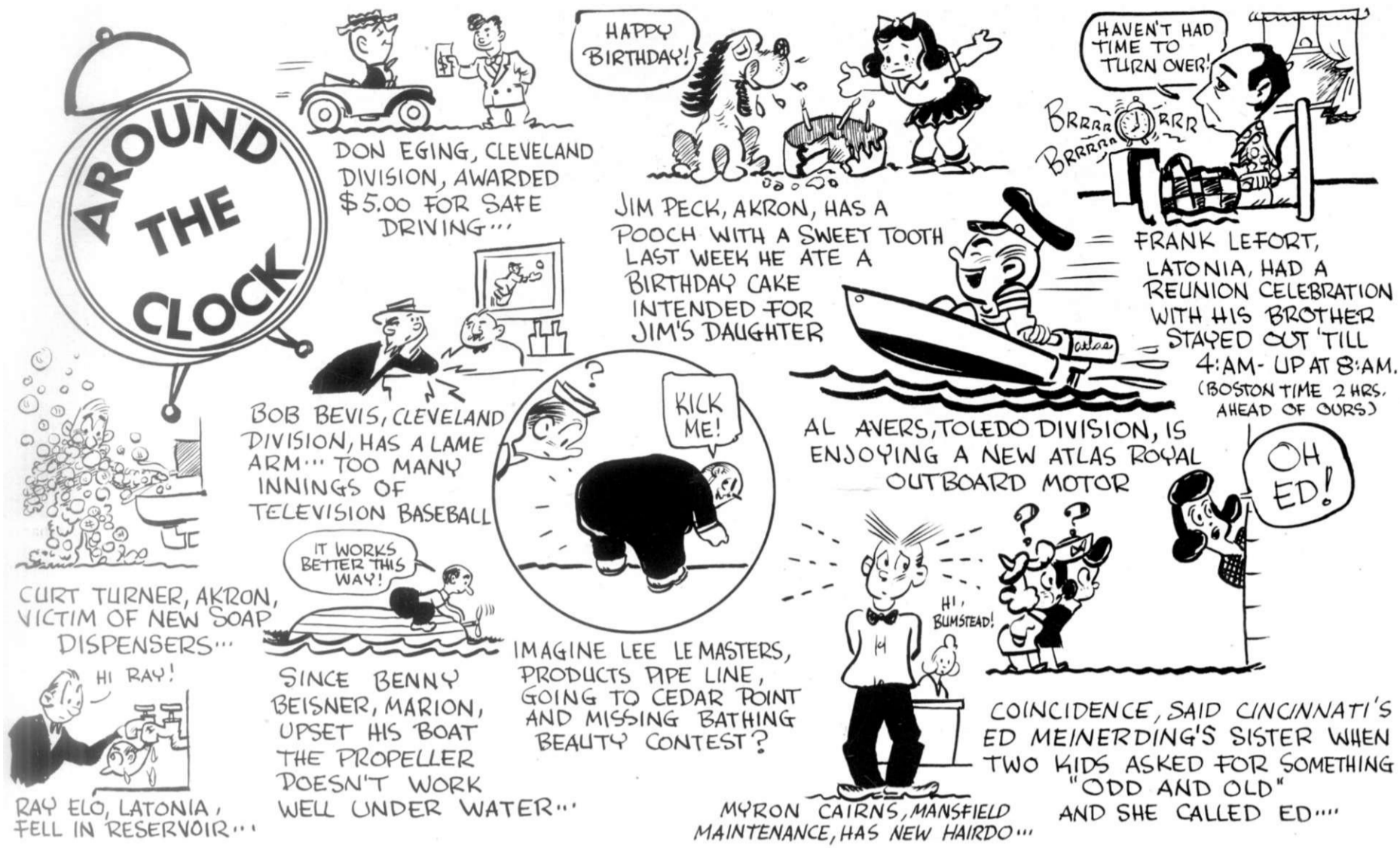


Wavalyn Carder, Sales Accounting Bulk and Refinery, vacationed at Miami Beach.

George Lechner at Toronto; K. N. Thompson at Toledo; Paul Miles at Philadelphia and Atlantic City after two weeks of Naval Reserve duty; Arnold Wilms at Heidelberg, Ohio; and D. G. Stevens in Canada.

Latonia Refinery—Fred Christman fished, golfed and sunbathed around Cincinnati; Process Foreman Marty Conaway kept cool at Lake Freeman, Indiana; and Joe Hellard, pumper helper, toured the East and stopped in Washington, D. C. Porter Noel was in Chattanooga; Charlie Hutsell fished at the Gun Club Lakes in Pendleton County; Johnny Weghorn also journeyed to Washington, D. C.; and Ed Hauser used a scaffold and ladders. Frank Berger is another who painted his house; Bill Felder fished in South Carolina; and Shirley Green stayed right around home.

Cleveland — Wally Pence, Maintenance Department, painted his house so that he would (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Latonia Refinery

Boilerhouse Engineer Jake Ashcraft is the newest member of the "Red Face Department." Shortly after he had his brakes relined, Jake heard a bumping noise every time he drove the car. Tracing it to a bad brake job on the left front wheel, he proceeded to look up the "poor" mechanic. It was then that Jake's face turned red. For they discovered the noise to be a solitary ear of corn rolling back and forth in the trunk of the car . . . The Engineering Office had a little fun at the expense of General Superintendent Jimmy Dalton, whose picture appeared in *The Kentucky Post* in connection with improvement work at the refinery. The catch is that the headline over the picture read "Held in Cafe Shooting" . . . Our Industrial Softball Team currently leads the Northern Kentucky Industrial League.

Toledo

Jobs in two lines is Cashier Jim Bake, Otter Creek. He is fire chief of the Harbor View Volunteers and is also that town's best fishing guide . . . Fifty Sohioans attended a farewell banquet at the Stork's Nest for Del Bruggeman, who was transferred to Cincinnati as Industrial Sales manager . . . Sunday finds Jim Etue, dispatcher at Otter Creek, singing in the church choir . . . Newly elected as officers of the division's Recreation Club are R. D. Hershman, president; Leo Komorowski, vice president; John Dohr, treasurer, and Don Stanton, secretary. On the Board of Directors are C. R. Plotner, John Cairns, C. Hubbard, M. A. Lilley, Joe Amor, LeRoy Merkle and Frances Sproule.

Sohio Western Pipelines

After C. F. Hess, John Riise, Paul Lauderback and Frank Willibrand returned from taking a host of friends to Lake Texacoma for a fishing trip, Mr. Hess reported that he didn't know about fish frying but they sure did fry ham! . . . I cwis Thrasher can prove that

there's a better way to spend a vacation than recuperating from an operation . . . Lincoln Park, Oklahoma City, was where the Sohio Recreation Club of West Edmond chose to hold their semi-annual picnic. After a feast of fried chicken, Pipeliner D. L. Mullen, Mrs. C. D. Wright, Head Gauger J. B. Patton and Mechanic C. D. Wright carried home the prizes.

Dayton

Among Sohio Juniors: Joyce, daughter of Jack Graham, is the only seventh-grade honor student at Lincoln School; and Ronnie, son of Bryan Coffey, is a junior counselor at Camp Kern, Morrow, Ohio.

Products Pipe Line

An S. O. S. to blondes, brunettes, and redheads! W. J. McIntosh, who is now living in a "snazzy" house trailer at the Mogadore Pump Station, says he needs a cook . . . Our best wishes to John Kowalski, who is convalescing at home after an operation . . . Lima Station fishermen are catching them by the tubfulls. Floyd McKeever likes Indian Lake, Paul Clayton and Joe Hamilton prefer St. Mary's, while D. M. Kemp and George Schooler say that Canada's the place to show how it's done.

Akron

The new officers of the Sohio Bowling League are President Zack Gray, Secretary Walter Scott and Treasurer Ray Freed . . . Bulk and service station employees have formed a softball team and are playing in the A League . . . Both Noble Drake and Steve Horvath have returned after sick leaves. Still missing from the fold is Steve Sauner who underwent an emergency appendectomy . . . Another famous fish fry was sponsored by the Recreational Club, this time at the Ohio Sportsman-Farmer's League Park . . . Wanda Campbell, bookkeeper at East Market and Buchtel, claims that when her husband Charles, who owns a midget

racer, wins that race at the Akron Rubber Bowl it will be because he uses H. Q. Motor Oil and Supreme gasoline.

Home Office

That was a super dance that the Recreational Club sponsored at the Lake Shore Country Club. Everyone danced on and on to Vince Patties smooth rhythm . . . General Engineering misses Betty Springer, who is now living in California . . . Pennant fever's still hitting the Sohio Rec Club, whose members flocked to see the Indians battle it out with the Red Socks. . . Industrial Relations gals feted Co-worker Libby Cowan with a miscellaneous shower before her marriage to Edward Vitcha . . . The 200 members who attended the Rec Club's recent Weiner Roast at Forrester-view Park really went for the dogs. When the married men played the single fellas after the feasting, those who have "settled down" won by a large margin. Bachelors, beware! . . . OH to Catawba Point went the Rec Club's fishing enthusiasts, who had such a good time that they have already scheduled another trip for September.

C. W. Blair, who retired from the Home Office this last May, stopped in the office recently to visit his friends. Now busy with plans and last minute arrangements, he hopes to be able to leave soon with Mrs. Blair for a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. . . All members of the Industrial Relations Department had luncheon in the Gray Room of the Sohio cafeteria to honor William Scott who is retiring September 1. G. W. Hanneken, retired vice president, was a guest at the luncheon.

Zanesville

John Bissett, senior operator at Servicenter 3100, will need at least two months more to recover from a back injury. Those who would like to send him a card can address it to Good Samaritan Hospital, Zanesville, Ohio.

Cleveland

No doubt Charley Wright, Consumer Sales, has established some sort of record. Charley has seen 17 free ball games so far this season. Note that he isn't letting anyone in on the secret of his success! . . . Friends of Ex-Sohioan Ann Cogan will be interested to know that she's now with the American Red Cross in Korea.

Marion

During the Quarter Century Club elections at Greenwood Inn, Marion, L. P. Bennett became chairman; John Ward, vice chairman; and Ray King, secretary-treasurer . . . A final meeting of the Tiffin employees was held, the last until fall, when instruction meetings will again be arranged for drivers and clerks.

River Operations

Division personnel are now installed in more spacious quarters, declared to be a great improvement over the former offices . . . Back on duty after an appendectomy, Engineer Jack Davis of the Towboat *Sohioan* says that he feels pretty chipper.

Sohio Petroleum, Houston

Divisionites are moving around these days: Abbeville, Louisiana, is the new home of D. H. Bailey, Geophysical Department. C. F. Broome of the Land Department now lives at 1103 Oklahoma Street in Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Mansfield

If Mrs. Mervin Grau, wife of the service station supervisor, wants to serve lettuce for a midnight snack, she gets it—even though Merv does feel foolish plucking leaves in the pitch dark! . . . The Maintenance Department, along with the Industrial Department, represented by Ed Loew, have developed epiete a bowling team this summer. The enthusiastic bowlers are: Chris Geisel, Ev Beacham, Les Snyder, Glenn Snively, Parker Long, Myron Cairns and

Ed Loew. . . Charles Young, Jr., whose dad is a bulk station supervisor, recently received the Eagle Scout award.

Sales Accounting

Volley ball, baseball and bad minton were the order of the day when the Stock Unit picnicked at Cascade Park . . . Baseball's making a hit here and there throughout the unit: Tabulating's Walter Kessler, who is playing center field for Warrensville's Class A in the Cuyahoga Valley Baseball League and has a batting average of 398, is being watched by major league scouts. His broken finger makes George Baum, Stock, the first casualty in the Sohio Recreational Baseball League. Tab mothers, Ruth Moseley and Corinne Prochaska are proud of sons playing in Classes E and F respectively . . . A tipped canoe in 30 feet of water caused Rhea Bazar, Stock, to lose her portable radio. Rhea vows that's her last boat ride for awhile! . . . Those city slickers in Accounts Receivable, Frances Kostal, Janice Heckman, Frances Doleys and Hazel Trout, spent a night at Eileen Gilford's farm in Strongsville, Ohio. There they mastered the art of picking (and eating) strawberries . . . Another pleased parent is Ralph Hole. Stock, whose daughter Doris Jean was picked as the outstanding woman freshman of the year at Baldwin Wallace . . . Two annuitants who enjoyed a reunion are Harriett Davis and Margaret Sperry. When Harriett visited her 80-year-old friend in California she found her lively as a cricket.

Sohio Pipe Line, Eastern—

Eighty-five Sohioans, including guests from Stoy, Illinois, and Coal City and Jasonville, Indiana, attended the Brooklyn Fountaintown and Mooresville Recreational Club picnic at the Mooresville Town Park. Following an afternoon of baseball and horseshoes, Mrs. W. W. Jones drew the lucky attendance number and won an electric kitchen clock.

Vacations

No Place too Distant For Vacation Bound

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be ready for other vacationers. Les Merydith, Merchandising, and George Hilton, Home Office, vacationed together in Canada.

Portsmouth—Richard Cooper, Sciotoville Terminal, sought sun at Daytona Beach, Florida. Off to Indiana Lake went Ralph Riddlebarger, T. B. A. clerk. Clerk Dottie Clausing also chose to vacation there. Portsmouth satisfied Billing Clerk Eileen Sommer, but Charlie Winn, mailing clerk, wandered north to Cold Water, Michigan.

River Operations—Captain William Howell, Towboat *Sohio Latonia* viewed California and the National Parks in the northwest; John Kerin, welder at Mt. Vernon, visited in Toledo; F. J. Calhoun, Mt. Vernon, Ind., terminal superintendent, went to Oklahoma; and Marie Drennan took her children to Turkey Run State Park. "Junior" Bayer got acquainted with his new daughter, Diana Lynn; and Superintendent D. A. Murry found good fishing around Mt. Vernon and in Mississippi.

Dayton—John Newburg, Bulk Plant, took his children to see his parents in South Dakota; and his co-worker, Charles Chaplin, caught plenty of three-pound fish in Minnesota. Ed Mason, Sohio-Heat, vacationed at home.



Smiling H. L. Conrath, Youngstown service station supervisor, will probably use this photo to verify his latest fish stories.

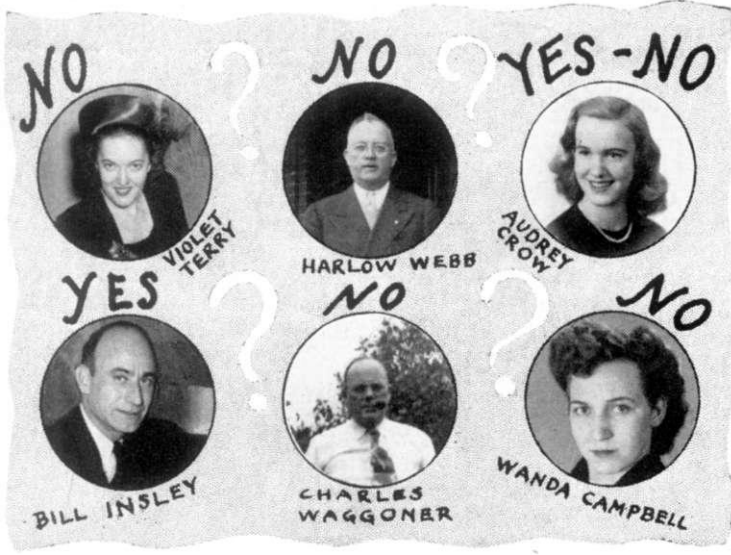
Sohio Petroleum, Houston—Donald Crary, Marie Rhymes and Eleanor Johnston all vacationed recently.

No. Two Refinery—While at Marblehead, Frank Brubeck, junior clerk in the Accounting Office, painted two pictures. Charles McNichols, senior clerk in that department, stopped at Niagara Falls on his Canadian tour. V. E. Heath, Industrial Relations assistant, went flying oil to Texas, Mexico and Carlsbad Caverns.

Concinnati—Recently purchased new homes occupied the vacations of Russell Knight, Industrial; Dick Taylor, dispatcher, and John Malinowski and George Barker, Garage mechanic*. Leonard Mann, mechanic, went off to his farm; while Mechanic Elbert Allen was busy with his new mobile trailer home. Dispatcher George Fuchs painted his barn; but George Rolfes, loader, just fished his time away.

Lima—H. L. DeCamp, senior operator at Main and Cherry, Van Wert, repaired his car and drove off to Indianapolis and Akron.

Akron—R. F. Robenstine, Personnel, took it easy at home; Sarah Leas drove to Chicago and Uk to Huron; Merchandising Assistant YV. F. Baldwin liked Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Linda Ciano, assistant cashier, visited



Personal Viewpoints

Should Husbands and Wives Take Separate Vacations?

Violet Terry, Sohio Pipe Line Company, St. Louis—

"I think husbands and wives should take vacations together, that is, if they like the same types of recreation. Vacation time is a time when both should forget their cares and worries and have fun together. It could be like an annual honeymoon."

Bill Insley, T. B. A. clerk, Lima Division—

"I would say yes. If they have two or three weeks' vacation at least one should be spent separately. It would be good for both parties concerned."

Harlow Webb, specialty salesman, Toledo Division—

"No, not if they are compatible. It is much nicer to do things together, especially the new and interesting things like vacations."

Wanda Campbell, bookkeeper at East Market and Buchtel, Akron—

"I don't think they should. Too much time on each side to play without the other one is

too dangerous for the roving eye. Where mine goes, I'm going too! If husband and wife think enough of each other, they won't want separate vacations."

Audrey Crow, Stock Unit, Sales Accounting—

"To be a sure fire pro or con guy on this annually debated question seems to me to be nigh unto impossible. I'm all for the little woman and her adoring hubby going on their vacations together most of the time. However, in cases where hubby likes to rough it and wifey likes to live like a queen on her vacation, every now and then it would seem to be a fine idea for each to take off to the place that is closest to his heart instead of making the usual compromise each year. After a time away from each other, both* Mr and Mrs. would probably realize that the other was a good guy to be around."

Charles Waggoner, clerk in the Construction Department Cincinnati—

"No. I enjoy my wife's company on my vacation."

New Annuitants

R. M. Patton, Lima, Retires

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Robert M. Patton, Labor Department, Lima Refinery, retired on August 1.

Mr. Patton was born July 14, 1883, in Putnam County, Ohio, but has lived in or near Lima most of his life. He was hired at the refinery in October of 1922 as a laborer and subsequently worked as a



fireman, pipefitter and separator operator. Because of ill health he was transferred to the Labor Department in February of 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton live at 115 N. Pine Street, Lima, and are the parents of nine children.

Charles Preston

Charles Preston has retired to his family homestead on Sandusky Bay, near Marblehead now that he has been pensioned from friends in Eagle River, Wisconsin. Walter Scott returned to his fishing "heaven" at Gooderham, Canada; Marian Evans and her husband drove to Denver; while M. S. Obenauf fished at Baptiste Lake, Ontario. Agent W. L. Wolfe drove through the Catskill Mountains and ended up by spending several days with relatives in Pennsylvania. A card from Lewis Taylor, dispatcher, proclaimed the fishing fine in Wisconsin.

No. 1 Refinery. Always fond of fishing, Charlie is now ideally situated to pursue this sport.

On November 16, 1916, Charlie started to work at No. 1 Refinery in the lab. After handling various jobs in the Process Department he became night plan foreman in 1929. A year later he became asphalt still foreman and in 1931 refinery shift foreman. He was made gasoline blending and shipping foreman in 1944, the position he held at the time of his retirement, April 1.

Charlie, who is a bachelor, served in the first World War and is a charter member of the 37th Division.

The Quarter Century Club held a party in his honor on June 19 at his home.

Charles Marohn

Also honored by the Quarter Century Club at the Preston home was Charles Marohn, who also retired from No. 1 Refinery on May 31.

Mr. Marohn joined Sohio on January 25, 1922. He worked at the river pump house as river pump operator for a brief period and then went to the No. 1 Machine Shop where he worked until two years ago. At that time he went back to the river pump house.

Mr. Marohn is married and the father of five children. He and his wife live at 3546 Svkor Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Obituaries

Division Manager Alan W. Lawyer Dies Following Heart Attack

Alan W. Lawyer, Columbus Division manager, died July 9, after a sudden heart attack while vacationing in Saynor, Wis.

Mr. Lawyer, who was 52 years of age, started to work for Sohio in 1914 after graduation from high school. His first job was that of office boy, but in a short time he was transferred to the Statistical Department as clerk, and in four years was placed in charge of the department. In 1923 he transferred to the sales force and progressed through the positions of tank car salesman, bulk station sales manager, field manager and assistant division manager. In June of 1944 he was appointed manager of the Columbus Sales Division.



Alan W. Lawyer

Mr. Lawyer was a member of the Columbus Athletic Club, Masons, Chamber of Commerce, and the Petroleum Club. For twenty-five years he taught a Sunday school class at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Sands Lawyer; a son, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. James Gorry; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lawyer, and a sister and a grandchild.

Glenn O'Donnell

Glenn O'Donnell, junior operator at Main and Van Rensselaer, Huron, died July 4 as a result of injuries received when the motorscooter he was riding skidded beneath the rear wheels of a truck at the Wheeling and Lake Erie overpass.

Glenn, who had been a Sohioan only a short time, was on his way to work at the Huron service station when the accident occurred.

A resident of Berlin Heights, he was a graduate from the High School there and was just 19 years of age. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lillian O'Donnell; a brother, Francis, and a sister, Mrs. Theodore Peabody.

Joseph Howie

Joseph Howie, No. 1 Refinery annuitant, died June 19.

Born in England on February 14, 1868, Joseph Howie came to the United States in February, 1882.

Employed in Standard Oil's Cooper Shop at Cleveland on October 1, 1919, he first served as a stationary engineer. On November 19, 1924, he was transferred to No. 1 Refinery Boiler House as engineer and eight years later was assigned an engineering job at the River Pump House. He was pensioned March 1, 1933.

For 43 years, Mr. Howie was a member of the National Association of Power Engineers for the State of Ohio and for three years served as its president. He was a Shriner and a 32nd-degree Mason.

Mr. Howie was married and lived at 9917 Pratt Avenue, Cleveland. His one son, George, who is married, made his home with his father.

H. W. Schofield

Howard W. Schofield, construction supervisor for the Home Office and Real Estate and Construction Department, died July 5. He had been in poor health

for several months, and after a leave of absence had just returned to work when he suffered a relapse and died.

Mr. Schofield, or "Buck" as he was called by his friends, came to work for Sohio in 1928 in the Construction Department as pipe fitter. Later he became pump mechanic and in March of 1937 was named construction foreman at Portsmouth.

During the war, because of the increased duties of the Safety Department, he was transferred to that section as an engineer. He served in that capacity from April of 1942 until July of 1945, when he was transferred back to the Real Estate and Construction Department as construction supervisor.

Because of the nature of his work, Buck traveled throughout the state, but he made his home at Bloomingdale, Ohio.

Surviving him is his wife, Mary Elizabeth Schofield.

Family Deaths

Sympathy is extended to Ben Relf, chief engineer on the Towboat *Sohioan* in the death of his sister; to Charles Lorch, engineer on the Towboat *Sohioan*, whose mother died; to Bennie Thornton of the *Sohio Fleet-Wing* in the death of his brother; to Oliver and Howard Buckley, Broadway Bulk drivers, Cleveland, in the deaths of their brother and sister-in-law; to Bill Green, Cleveland asphalt driver, whose father-in-law died, and to Emmett Stinchcomb, Can Factory, in the death of his mother.

To these No. 2 Refinery Shipping Department employees we extend sympathy: John J. Kovach, drum cleaner, and Charles DePaulo, truck checker, in the loss of their dads; and to Albert C. Zmich, Jr., truck driver, in the recent death of his mother.

Sympathy is also offered to these six Cincinnati drivers: Charles Urton, whose mother died; to Tom Lally and Oscar Groneman in the deaths of their brothers; to Earl Pelow whose aunt passed away; and to Bob Tucker and Cliff Castner in the deaths of their fathers-in-law.



KITTENS—Four. Mother's name, Pussywillow; Father's unknown. The mother is a good mouser who likes swimming and children. Her kittens are: one all black, one black and white, two tabbys with bob-tails. All need a good home and are free. F. M. Paulson, Phone Mentor 77378, Chagrin Drive, Mentor-on-the-Lake, Ohio.

RUGS—Bigelow "Velvet" Broadloom, light blue, 12' by 9' and 12' by 12', with Ozite; GLIDER, white metal, red leatherette cushions; STOVE—Magic Chef, table top; and KITCHEN TABLE with four chairs. All good condition. E. A. Weith, Phone GA 8681 after 6 P. M., 11313 Continental, Cleveland 4, Ohio.

PUPPIES—Eight English Setters, four months' old, for sale or swap. Can be registered, both parents excellent quail dogs. A. H. Henderson, Route 4, Robinson, Illinois.

CAMERA—Rolicord. Price \$125. A. J. Kruse, Phone WL-2165, 14613 Orchard Park Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

ENGRAVING SET—Burgess, brand-new, for metal, glass and wood. A perfect gift for a new hobby. Price \$9, complete. Joe Walsh, Phone WO-3297, 4405 Irene Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Here Comes the Bride

Two Appointed Pilots-in-Training

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River Operations — Frank Glodo, mate on the Towboat *Sohio Latonia* and "Curly" Lofton, mate on the Towboat *Sohioan*, have been promoted to steersmen or pilots-in-training. Abner Friemonth, formerly pilot on the ; towboats *Fleet-Wing* and *Southern*, is now master on the towboat *Elisha Woods*.

Houston Production — Fred L. Colomb, seismic party manager, was transferred from Seismic Party No. 1 to the Seismic Party No. 3 when the latter became Sohio's first company owned and operated crew. W. R. James was transferred at this time from Party No. 3 to Party No. 1, also in the capacity of manager.

Cleveland — When the Lima Crude Gathering Operations were combined with the Products Pipe Line, Russell Aish was transferred to Cleveland as supervisor of outside bulk stations. Paul Carpenter has been made manager at Cedar and Warrensville Center. George Schrock moved up from assistant manager to manager at Euclid and Noble. Robert L. Schueszler, Jr., transferred from the Auto Shop to asphalt driving. Jim Winston moved from Broadway Bulk to the Maintenance Department.

Oklahoma Production—Richard E. Johnston, engineer, has been transferred from Elmore City, Okla., to Russell, Kansas. R. A. Rosenlieb, assistant foreman at West Edmond, has moved to Mt. Vernon, 111. E. B. Ligon, former gangpusher at West Edmond, was promoted to assistant foreman there. Raymond C. Manees, formerly roustabout in the Centralia, 111., Water Food Operations, has been promoted to assistant production foreman there.

Toledo—M. L. Dysert is now manager of State TBA Warehouse. Harold Harbaugh was appointed Sohio-Heat salesman and Roy Knott, consuming salesman. A. V. Kirchenbauer is clerk in the Industrial Sales Department and Kermit Meek was made industrial salesman. Joseph Gilday, Jr., is now assistant manager at Cherry and Central, Toledo.

Kentucky Production — The Owensboro office welcomes Kenneth Huffman, water Hood engineer, who was recently transferred here. J. Al Brown, district geologist, has moved to the Evansville, Indiana, Office.

Mansfield — Charles Motson transferred from Park and Benton. Mansfield, to manager at Park and Adams, Mansfield, and R. R. Johnson went from Park and Adams to Park and Benton. Frank Dickey, formerly in Columbus Division, is now manager at Lexington and Mendota, Mansfield.

I Had a Wonderful Time—Fred Gipson

OAHU, Hawaii — Freddie was here. Freddie has gone. But the natives of this United States territory still remember Freddie "Little Man" Gipson of the Standard Oil Company Division Office at Toledo, Ohio, for Fred "had a wonderful time!"

Discovering that the sailors before him had told the truth, "Having a Wonderful Time Freddie" couldn't find a hula girl small enough to stow inside his suitcase.

Fred did justice to the new full four-weeks vacation which he rated as a Sohio Quarter Century Club member. By plane, train and auto he covered about 50,000 miles from start to finish.

Besides shaking down coconuts to bring back to Mrs. Gipson, Fred also accomplished his legitimate mission by spending a couple of weeks with his son, a Naval Reserve medical officer now stationed at Aiea Heights Naval Hospital.



The traditional lei is placed around Freddie's neck by his attractive daughter-in-law.

It was Fred's first time in San Francisco, first time aloft in an airplane, first overseas flight, first time in Hawaii and the first time he witnessed hula girls in action.

"Ve-r-ry interesting," said Fred. "The dancers are quite attractive. Their dances interpret things that have happened during the past years."

Thus you can see Fred's interest in history is lively. During his stateside interview, following his jaunt, Fred also threw *The Sohio Neics* reporter a bone or two. He told him all about Honolulu, Diamond Head, and Wakiki Beach and how pineapples grow.

In a squeeze play, before leaving 'Frisko, Having a Wonderful Time Freddie also met Franchot Tone and Cary Grant.

Observers reported that the greatest difficulty Fred had when he left Oahu was getting his shoes back on. When he arrived at the Gipson Homestead in Toledo, his arms were loaded with presents for Mrs. "G." To every question she asked him, he had only one answer: "I had a wonderful time!"

Sales Accounting

Clayton Parker, formerly Home Office Refinery Cost Unit, has been made assistant manager of Profit and Loss.

Births



Heralding the birth of daughter Martha, Charles Ball, right, chief metal inspector, No. 1 Refinery, offers a cigar to Norman Fuller, assistant chief engineer.

Latonia Refinery — It's a full house, three kings and a pair of queens, for Welder Al Krebs since the arrival of Edward Michael.

Cincinnati—Both Ralph Back, senior operator at First and Main, Middletown, and Elbert Allen, Tennessee Avenue Garage mechanic, greeted girls, but a boy was welcomed by Alfred Bowling, senior operator at Tenth and High, Hamilton.

Sohio Petroleum, Houston—The youngest Sohioan of Seismic; Party No. One is Gregory Roy Istre. His daddy, Rupert, is a seismic surveyor.

Mansfield — Leo Church, Penfield Junction Maintenance Department, is the father of seven and one-half pound Sara.

Sohio Petroleum, Kentucky — Congratulations were received by W. W. Hagan, Owensboro geologist, whose baby, Karen Rea, arrived on July 2.

No. One Refinery — Ted and Bob, children of W. S. Schellentrager, process engineer, are thrilled with their new little brother, James.

Home Office—Cigars were most recently passed around by D. A. MacDonald, General Engineering, who is the proud papa of a boy. Little Barbara Pelander has a baby sister since the arrival of seven-pound, one-ounce Bonnie Lou on July 30. Daddy Art, Jr., is in Transportation.

Akron—The W. K. Gossards are parents of a daughter, Cheryl Kay. It's a son, Ronald, for the Elmer Ealys.

Cleveland—Cynthia Louise is the newborn baby of Henry Sledz, Maintenance mechanic. Frank Zorcitch, Auto Shop, named his baby Linda Mary. Douglas, who weighed eight pounds and two and one-half ounces, is Glen Pinkerton's new baby.

Sohio Petroleum, Oklahoma City—Peter Roy is the name of the new Sohioan at the home of W. G. Bauman, Jr. The daddy is in the Crude Oil Procurement Department. Robert Bowles, Material Accounting Section, is telling everyone about Susan.

Toledo—It's a girl, Katherine Ann, for Senior Operator Henry Reynolds, Columbus and Campbell, Sandusky.

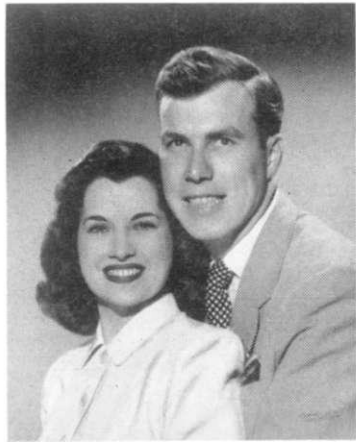
Lima Refinery—Susan Kay arrived at the home of V. A. Archer, Machine Shop, and Sandra Lee at that ol Garfield Harris, Labor Department.

Dayton—Robert Joseph is the youngest Hasser. His father, Cecil, is an operator at Xenia and Corry, Yellow Springs. Driver Russell Hart, Dayton Bulk Plant, is fascinated with his new arrival, Mary Jane.

Sales Accounting—Grace Walton, Service Station Credit Ticket, is grandmother of a baby boy. Former Sohioan. Zaida Smith is the mother of a boy. John Hughes, Profit and Loss, reports that his son has a baby girl, Donna Lynn.



After their marriage and wedding reception at Swiss Hall in Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold f. Ford honeymooned in New York. Harold is a Toledo Division office clerk.



Conner-Geddes

Recently married Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters are both Sohioans. Muriel is at No. 1 Refinery Office and Bob is employed in the Cleveland Division.



After their marriage at the Garden City Christian Union Church, Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Smith cut their wedding cake. Mrs. Smith is the former Wanda Faye Stirn, daughter of Arnold Stirn, pump mechanic in the Lima Division.



The new Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hill. He is employed at Otter Creek Bulk Station, Toledo.



Herman F. Stanley, ivelder class AA, No. 2 Refinery, and Carol Gritaukas are now Mr. and Mrs.



Stan's Studio 10th Dominick of No. 1 Refinery and his bride, the former Eleanor (atherine Ganghan, icere married it St. Column's Church, Cleveland.

Cleveland — Before her recent marriage, Mrs. William Hankey was Mae Maxwell, division office switchboard operator.

No. Two Refinery — Herman Stanley, Welder AA in the Mechanical Department, and Carol Gritaukas exchanged their marriage vows and honeymooned in New Orleans.

Hume Office — Congratulations are being received by Don Wilkinson, General Engineering, who was married on July 17. Mrs. Edward Vitche, formerly Libby Cowan of Industrial Relations, chose July 31 as her wedding date. The couple toured Canada on their honeymoon.

Cincinnati — Charles Sunenberg, a senior operator at Montgomery and C. L. and N., was married to Betty Andrews. Marian Krumm became the bride of William Stratemeyer, Jr. Bill's dad is employed in the Furnace Oil Department.

Toledo — Newlywedded Harold Ford, division clerk, honeymooned in New York City.

No. One Refinery—St. Colman's Church was the scene of John Dominick's marriage to Eleanor Gaughan. The couple went to New York on their wedding trip.

Sales Accounting—Lois Schurmer, Service Station Credit Ticket, said "I Do" with Don Bailey.

Sohio Pipe Line, Eastern—Oral C. Haight, mechanic's assistant, has announced the marriage of his son, Jack, to Marilyn Louise Richardson of Mooresville, Ind.



This team, all from Sales Accounting, ended first in the girls bowling league at Linz Alleys. Left to right: Elsie Sovish, Ethel Stanka, Aileen Gatz, Mildred Timerman and Alice Allen.

McConnell Breaks Ground For New Lima Cat Cracker



Photos by Bob Jewell

JANE GREENE and ALBA G. CLAYPOOLE of the Lima Refinery office examining the stainless steel shovel used by E. B. McConnell, manufacturing vice president, right, when he broke ground for the new Lima cat cracker. The shovel is now a permanent exhibit at the refinery. Every person in the crowd who attended the ceremony, below, received small replicas of the shovel as souvenirs.

LIMA, Ohio—The ground breaking ceremony for a great new cat tracker at the Lima Refinery marked the beginning of new Sohio construction here that will cost an estimated \$16,000,000 when completed.

The total modernization and expansion plans include the \$11,000,000 fluid catalytic cracking plant, with its gas plant, water cooling tower, gasoline treating and blending facilities and 20,000,000 gallon additions to the tankage facilities and a \$5,000,000 oil refining unit, a combination crude oil distillation and coking plan! which will add 15,000 barrels daily to the crude oil processing capacity of the Lima plant.

The Arthur G. McKee Company, Cleveland, is the builder for the cat cracker, which when completed will be the tallest industrial structure in the state. Officials estimate that it will require 12 to 15 months to complete. The McKee company expects to employ more than 300 men during the peak period of construction.

When completed both Sohio and the Ohio public will benefit greatly, for the cat cracker's modern design is expected to help

produce 30 per cent more gasoline per barrel of crude oil and thus make possible a greater conservation of petroleum.

Now employing 265 men at the Lima Refinery, Sohio will increase its working force by 75 or more men as a result of the new construction.

Among the reasons for selecting the Lima Refinery for this expanding manufacturing department program was the fact that Lima has available land, boiler capacity, tankage, water separators, and other auxiliaries to provide for the unit. This lowered the capital required for installation there at a time when the company needs capital for its multiple operations.

Lima also has the required geographic position to receive crude oil pipeline and distribute products by pipeline into marketing areas where Sohio requires greater supplies.

Help Wanted



By HELEN DRUSHAL

MANSFIELD, Ohio - That cursed character, Peter Rabbit, not only invades General Salesman Lawrence Marble's garden, but his dreams as well.

Great fear engulfs Lawrence when he envisions Mr. Rabbit, not Mr. Marble, eating all the produce in his dream plot. He has not yet figured out a way to win this private war, so we turned the problem over to our cartoonist for suggestions. Do you know any better way?



Lawrence remembers other gardening woes. During one of his "tenderfoot" years, for example, he began coaxing a bit of green to grow. When his wife claimed it was an oriental poppy, he gave the plant his best poppy prescription. At the end of the season, however, he discovered his prize poppy to be a tough thistle, undoubtedly the healthiest one in the surrounding area. Mrs. Marble is now reluctant to identify any of her husband's plants.

Betrothals



Elsie Midler of Sales Accounting Bulk and Refinery Checking, is engaged to John Stibora.

Of the nine Sohioans who are busily planning their coming marriages, five are in the Sales Accounting Unit of the Home Office. On her twenty-first birthday, Eleanore Gonda received a diamond ring from John Sabo. Ruth Eisenberg, Tabulating, is engaged to Allen Robbins; Kay Joyce and Clara Pagna, both Bulk and Refinery, to Bob Gideon and Arthur Borchert respectively; and Donald Williams, Mail and Addressograph, to Dorothy Anthony.

No date has been set by Jane Hayes, Akron Division bookkeeper at Broad and Lyman, Wadsworth, for her marriage to Ford Gaugler of Kenmore, Ohio.

When Ethel Abrams, Home Office Tabulating, returned from her vacation she announced her engagement to Larry Forni. Grace Naismith, Sales Operating, will be married to L. H. Bennett on September 11. Following a wedding trip to Washington, the couple will be at home on East Boulevard, Cleveland.

Geisel Displays Artistic Talent

By HELEN DRUSHAL

MANSFIELD, Ohio - Sketches by Chris Geisel, Jr., offer proof to the claims of his Dad, who is a first class mechanic in the Maintenance Department, that he is an artist of no mean merit.



Eighteen-year-old Chris has evidenced natural artistic ability ever since he was a youngster, but not until a year ago did he begin serious study by enrolling in correspondence courses at the Washington School of Art.



Although these studies and a full-time job with the Ohio Brass Company in Mansfield keep Chris busy, he manages to find time for pen or pencil sketches of his friends.

Occasionally, too, he copies photographs or cartoons for them.

Asked just what he plans to do with his talent when his studies are completed, Chris replied that he hopes for a career in the field of commercial art.

Youthful Speaker Wins Trophy



Franklin Lamb holds the trophy he won at the Key Club convention in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

By J. D. CALLAHAN

One of the most active members of the Key Club in Memphis, Tennessee, is sixteen-year-old Franklin Lamb. His dad is Carl Lamb, chief engineer of the Towboat *Sohio Southern*.

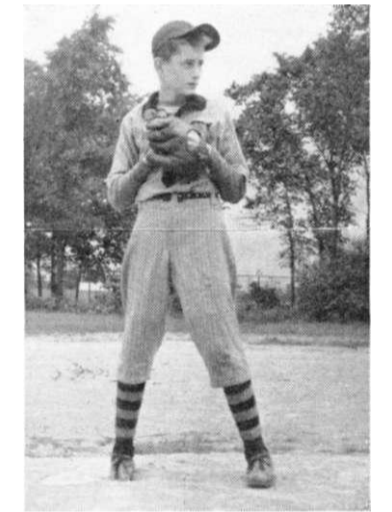
Franklin was eligible for membership in the club because his grades rank him in the upper third of his class at Christian Brothers College, a high school which also offers two years of college training. Secretary of the school's Key Club during the past year, he has been elected to serve as its president for the coming year.

At the Key Club convention in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Franklin spoke on the subject "Youth Attacks Today's Problems." It was this talk which led to his receiving a trophy at that time.

After returning from Baton Rouge, Franklin was selected by his school to attend Boys' State at Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tennessee.

Franklin thinks that his Key Club work will stand him in good stead when he enters college, where he intends to study to be a certified public accountant.

Sets Strike-out Record

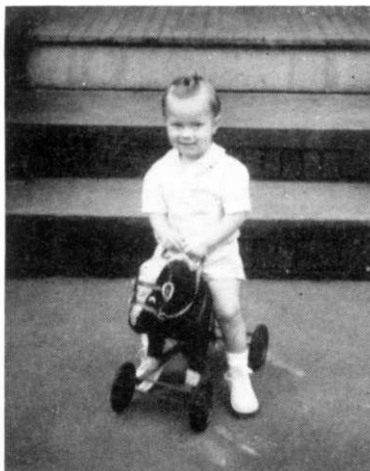


Pitcher Bill Baadte looks to the catcher for his signal.

At the age of 12, Bill Baadte, son of Jack Baadte in Home Office Sales Engineering, has already established himself as an ascending star in the pitching world.

Young Bill, who began pitching three years ago, plays with the Bear's Club in a small boys' league. Although this is only the first year that he has thrown the ball a regulation 60 feet, he has set a record for strike outs by averaging two an inning.

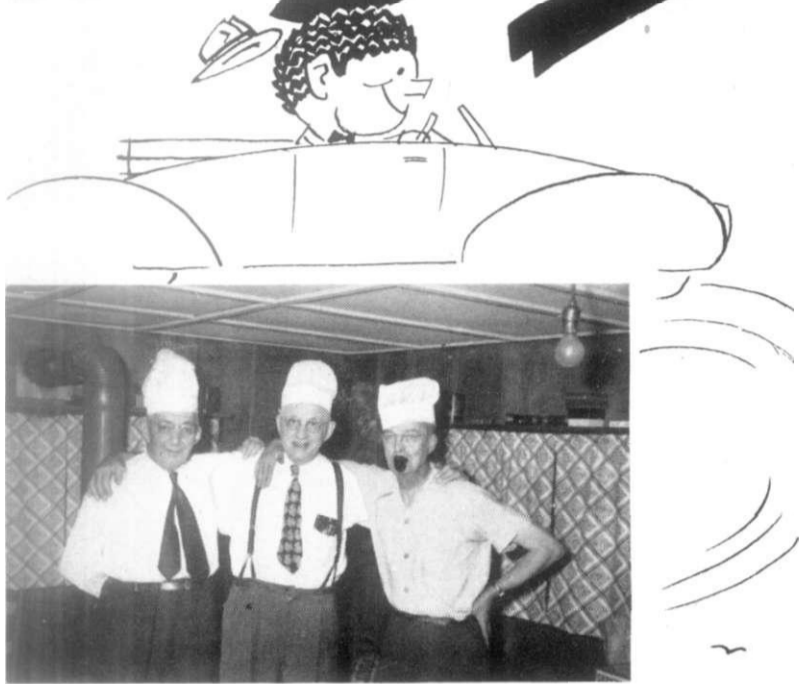
Taking his pitching seriously, Bill hopes that his diligence will lead him into the major leagues.



LEADING THE PARADE is Gary Lee Wight, grandson of Hayden Berryman, cat-poly stillman at Latonia Refinery. Next in line is Paul Neivland, grandson of R. C. Newland, watchman at Lima Refinery. In the center riding his stuffed horse is Edward Spychola, Jr., whose Pop is in the Cleveland Division Maintenance

Department. Next rides Glenn Bernhardt. His father Carl Bernhardt is also in the Maintenance Department in Mansfield Division. The last parader is Richard Robert Patch who is being cheered into the line-up by his father, Dick Patch of the Lithograph Can Factory Labor Department.

FUN in SUMMER



Early golfers watch other foursomes finish at the Latonia Refinery Recreation Club Golf Tournament, June 26, at Devon Park Course.

Cooks Dustin Elzey, Floyd Alkire and Earl George helped prepare food for Columbus Quarter Century Club Picnic, June 18, at Floyd Alkire's cottage near Mt. Sterling.

Tug-of-War at Broadway Bulk Recreation Club Picnic, Cleveland.



Fried fish caught by Lima Refiners was enjoyed at the office employees and supervisors' picnic on refinery grounds.



Committee preparing barbecued meat at Latonia Refinery Golf Tournament at Devon Park. Left to right: Cliff Sturgil, Devon Park Pro; Mel Fichlie, loader; Bill Garrison, asphalt superintendent, and Red Etler, pipefitter.

Sales Accounting girls have fun at Weiner Roast given by Sohio Recreation Club. Top to bottom: Frances Doleys, Janice Heckman, Frances Kostal, Eileen Gifford, Eva Bitterman, Hazel Trout, Mary Hadevich and Betty Koch.

Marge Hartford, Sales Accounting, relaxes while her fiance, Joe Simons, does the paddling at Sleepy Hollow, Cleveland.



Bulk Station Braves beat the Service Station Soxs before a large crowd of Portsmouth Sohioans at the Fish Fry, June 27, at Mound City State Park, Chillicothe. The champs are, left to right, front: Don Winkler, Gib Johnson, Morris Gill, William Cox, George Stratton, Earl Moore, Guy Brown and James Campbell; back row: Paul S. Cook, Arthur Rogers, John Smith and W. H. Ritterhoff.



Pitching horseshoes at the Annual Picnic of the Accounting and Production Departments of Sohio Petroleum, Oklahoma City Division.