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TWO BELLS

JULY
1947





NEW CONTRACT SIGNED

WORKING Agreement, to run for one year, was signed on Saturday, June 7, after four weeks of amiable negotiations between the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, Division 1277, and the representatives of the Los Angeles Transit Lines. Above, W. Ralph Fitzgerald, President of the Los Angeles Transit Lines, affixes his signature to the Agreement, while B. M. Larrick, Operating Manager, and D. D. McClurg, Union President, look on.

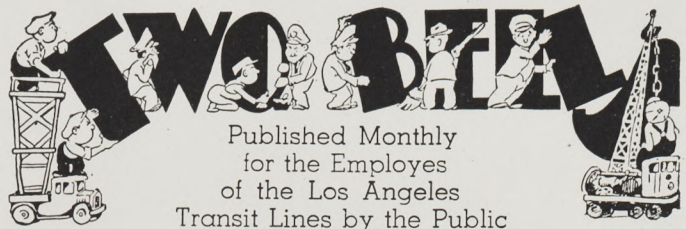
Conversion Date August Third

AUGUST 3 has been set as the date when our first major transit change will become effective. On that day, trackless trolley operation will be introduced, bringing a new type of transportation to the citizens of Los Angeles.

The trackless trolley line will operate from 58th and Central Avenue, through the downtown area on Fifth and Sixth Streets, which will later become one way thoroughfares. This line will replace the D and U lines on Central Avenue and the D and 3 lines on West Sixth.

A new line, No. 4, which goes into operation the same day will operate from the intersection of Florence Avenue and Main via Main, San Pedro Place, Woodlawn, Maple, Fifth and Sixth, thence Fremont Avenue, Third Street, Virgil Avenue, Melrose Avenue, Melrose Place to LaCienega Boulevard. Diesel coaches will be operated on this new line. This line will replace the south part of the present H and O rail lines and will service a portion of the D route North of Sixth and Alvarado, as well as a portion of the Belmont Avenue Motor Coach Line No. 2. It will absorb the present Melrose Avenue coach line No. 56, giving the patrons of the Melrose Line a through service into downtown Los Angeles.

Affected, too, is the Whittier Boulevard, West Seventh Street R line which will now terminate at Third Street and the private right-of-way instead of continuing to Third and LaBrea. The S line will continue as at present on



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EDITORIAL STAFF SUPERVISION

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WOMEN'S EDITOR

Elizabeth Warren

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Phyllis Breitsprecher	H. K. Conacher
Wallace Spaulding	Walter Whiteside
Janice Billings	Mrs. J. F. McCormick
L. B. Meek	Tom Smalley
"Win" Drake	H. M. Young
"Tripper" Turner	Bedur Jones
	Violet Leach

PHOTOGRAPHY

Arrow Studio Archie Auslander Stan-Art Studio

LOS ANGELES

TRANSIT LINES



the South end, while the operation North of Third and Western will be discontinued. This line will however, continue to run westerly via Third Street to Larchmont, where the line will split, with one leg going West on Third to La Brea and the other going North to Larchmont and Melrose.

Line F will operate from 116th and Vermont over a new route as follows: via Vermont Avenue, Santa Barbara, Grand Avenue, Jefferson Boulevard, Main Street and Mission Road to Selig Place. This line replaces U line operation on South Vermont Avenue and O line operation on North Main.

The Alvarado Street coach is to be extended from 25th and Hoover via Hoover to Exposition Boulevard, and the South Figueroa Street coach will be extended from Manchester and Figueroa to Century Boulevard.

This modernization program is a big job and its success will depend to a great extent upon you. Familiarize yourself with all the new routes, transfer points and schedules. You are the Company's contact with its patrons and your cooperation will be appreciated.

Way and Structures ...Vest Pocket Edition



THE theory that vast acreage is necessary for the efficient operation of a railway construction and maintenance yard has been graphically disproven by B. M. "Barney" Larrick, Operating Manager. He has concentrated the facilities that formerly spread over forty-four acres at Vernon Yards into a compact unit occupying only two and one-quarter acres.

One is impressed by the new yards, by the simplification of arrangement of the equipment necessary for heavy work. All ties are stacked neatly at the north end where they can be quickly reached by either a rail or a truck crane. These, incidentally, are brought up from the harbor by our own trucks. All frogs and special work have been measured and typed. Each is tagged so that a workman hunting a particular type of rail need only check the tags.

In the center of the yard is a paved space which is devoted to the laying out of special work. This differs considerably from the old Vernon Yards in the number of acres used for this purpose. But because special work is first planned on the drawing board, it can be made up in sections. Special work in this instance refers to street-car rails for intersections, curves, cross-overs, and all instances where straight rail is not used. The diameter of the curve, the placing of the switches and even the location of the ties are first planned on the blueprints. The men at Pepper Street take the blueprints, chalk similar

markings onto the asphalt, and build the various sections of this special work.

Handy to the spot where this is done are the rail saw and rail bender, situated so that a crane can swing freely from one to the other.

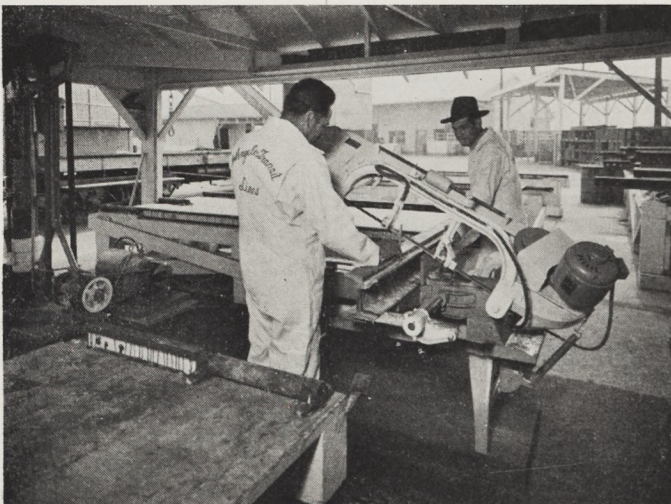
Compare this with the old set up at Vernon Yards, when it was necessary for the layout crew to take a rail crane, travel a few hundred yards to a switch, then to the rail bed. Back to the rail bender was another 200 yards and another switch. Then the final trip by rail to the spot in the forty-four acres where the special work was being made up.

In the same building with the rail saw and drill at the Pepper Street Yards are vest pocket blacksmith and machine shops. These are also near the rail bed and the layout areas.

An efficient storage place for rail plate and bolts takes up but a small part of the two and one-fourth acres, and at the south end of the yard are the offices, the carpenter shop, the storeroom and the garage. The carpenter crew does all maintenance and building work over the property. The storeroom is compact and neat, with everything necessary to the Way and Structures Department ready at hand. It is equipped with a movable hand

(Turn page)

• *"THEY NEVER MISS A CURVE" is the title of our cover picture shown above in miniature. This view of crane and curves shows the compact layout area at Pepper Street Yards. Below left: Rail saw operated by Ben Negrette and Jesse Pimentel. At right: Hydraulic rail bender puts a curve in a section of rail, with Frank Ramirez shown at the controls.*



crane which makes the stacking of nail kegs and heavy parts a simple procedure.

The Way and Structures Department operates twenty-four trucks which are stored in the yard during the night. They are parked uniformly so as not to interfere with any of the night crews coming into the yard. White lines have been drawn to designate the parking spaces for the various types of rolling equipment.

Several new pieces of equipment have been added to the department recently. A new Browning, 15-ton automotive crane is now used in place of the old rail crane, facilitating track work out on the street and in the layout area. This crane has cut the work and the travel time by two-thirds. It also makes it possible to do much track work in the day time, work which in the past had to be done after midnight. The motor crane can pull up at the side of the track which is to be lifted or placed in position without interfering with the ordinary travel on the lines.

It is equipped with all the latest attachments necessary in moving heavy materials including a generator unit. This unit activates a 36-inch magnet for loading scrap iron.

Two skip loaders have taken the place of the men with shovels who used to load flat cars in the dead of night at track excavations. One skip loader is the caterpillar type, the other a wheel tractor loader.

The department also operates five compressor trucks which furnish the air for the men who chisel up pavements. On large jobs, a large pneumatic stomper is used to crumple the pavement.

L. C. Thompson, Superintendent of Way and Structures, directs the activities of the two hundred and six employes of that department. These men are specialists in their separate fields. The welders build up the rail joints, bringing smooth rides to patrons. The emergency switch repair crews, in touch with the dispatcher by two way radio, keep the traffic flowing over the tracks. The men who build the cross-overs at rail crossings have much to do with the safe, courteous service we sell.

Yes, courtesy can be shown at rail joints, too, for rough treatment, no matter what its cause, is a form of discourtesy. It may be a jarring crossing, a neglected motor, a dirty seat on a car or coach, or poor public relations by an operator.

• **OLD VERNON YARDS.** Note the distances between main office and various buildings of the yards. Compare the rail beds and layout areas, comprising lower half of this picture, with the same area shown on photo of Pepper Street Yards on opposite page.



THE OLD WAY

• A section of old rail is lifted onto a flat car by rail crane. This naturally hindered streetcar traffic which had to use same tracks as the crane.



• New Caterpillar skip loader fills dump truck. This job was formerly done by hand shovels.





THE NEW WAY

- New Browning Motor Crane lifts rail section onto bed of waiting truck and trailer without interfering with normal streetcar traffic.



- Carpenter crews do all company maintenance and building. Bob Gilliland operates electric saw.



- Track plates numbered and neatly stored.



- Vest pocket storeroom carries a complete stock of necessary items.

- **NEW PEPPER STREET YARDS.** Here is compact efficiency, as can be easily seen when compared with picture on opposite page. The distance around the yard is less than the distance between the office and gates of the old Vernon Yards.



Guinea Pig Car . . .

*Safety And Freedom Of Movement Ideas Are
Tried And Tested On Our Traveling Laboratory.*

SAFETY is a science with the Los Angeles Transit Lines. Not only have accidents been broken down into patterns which prove that they are the result of accident traps, but every other phase of our operations has come under scientific scrutiny.

And the cars and coaches have not been overlooked. In fact, one car, number 3062, has been nicknamed the "Guinea Pig" by the operators. It is a guinea pig because on this car are tested all new and suggested mechanical changes for both the safety and freedom of movement of the passengers.

In the year that car 3062 has been bisected and tested and re-bisected and re-tested, many innovations have been introduced. Here are a few of the things which have been proven to add to the safety and the freedom of movement of our passengers:

The first test for freedom of movement on this vehicle was the removal of three stanchions opposite the center exit doors. On other streamlined streetcars it was discovered that patrons walk as far as the center exit doors and then take hold of a stanchion, thereby holding up the free movement of other passengers wishing to alight. By the removal of stanchions in that section (note picture A), they made it necessary for people wishing to hold on to the stanchions to move to the rear or stay in the front section where the freedom of movement has already been established. This will, more than likely, be adopted on the other 124 P.C.C. units.

Second, a row of seats (note picture B) was taken out on the right hand front section. Note the standing space and the passing space for the passengers. Of course, there are five less seats but there is more standing room in the front of the car for those who will not move to the rear.

As you will note in the picture, two people can stand in that aisle and still leave room for other passengers to move through. Employees swear that this one adaptation saves about two minutes loading time on their run from 11th to 1st Streets on Broadway.

Many mechanical safety factors have been tested on this car and a number of them have come from the suggestions of the employes themselves. For instance, if you will note picture C, you will see that an iron bar has been attached to the windshield shelf at an angle to the farebox. This iron bar eliminated one of the greatest hazards for the operator—that of passengers entering the door and leaning against the right hand window, thus obscuring his clear vision of the road ahead. This innovation was tested for a few months and has consequently been installed on all vehicles of this type.

Another safety feature which has been applied to all streamlined streetcars is the removal of the stanchion on the first seat on the left hand side. This prevents people from standing too close to the front entrance.

Too, a mirror has been placed above the door, slanting downward to show the feet of the passengers who are boarding the car. This mirror has not been applied, as yet, on all vehicles but it has proven to be a safety factor as the operator of the car, when ready to start, can glance up over the heads of the passengers and see if there are any feet on the step. This mirror is undergoing severe tests and soon may be applied to a number of the vehicles. When that is done the mirror will run the full length above both doors to allow better vision both of entering and exiting passengers.

The entrance stanchion between the two doors at the front end has been shortened. Formerly a bar ran



NEW INNOVATIONS TESTED

• C. A. Tengblad, Safety Engineer, points to stanchions that have been removed in test car, to allow greater freedom of passenger movement near center exit doors by discouraging standing at that point. At right: Tengblad and Prutsman inspect new row of single seats which is being tested. This installation gives greater room and comfort for standees.

from the stanchion to the side of the car. This bar now makes a slight loop (note passenger's hand, picture C) and goes down to the first step. This is under exhaustive tests at the present time.

The stanchion just behind the driver was discovered to be in the way of the people sitting in the first seat so this one was cut back under the driver's seat to allow knee room.

The outside of the car, too, has not been passed by in the application of mechanical safety features and the Safety Department is continually studying their guinea pig to make it fool proof. For instance, car 3062 was the first one to wear the new "scotch" light in the car bumpers on both ends of the car. This scotch light is a new invention which reflects ordinary lights coming from any direction.

The center exit doors on the streamlined streetcars are activated by foot pressure on the treadle steps. These doors were supposedly fool proof and in a sense they are, for the rubberized edges of the doors will not hurt a passenger. However, many annoying circumstances arose when older passengers alighted slowly, stepping off the treadle step still hanging onto the bar on the door. (Note picture D). After considerable study it was decided to eliminate the iron bar on the inside of the door for it was believed that it was more of a hazard than a help. The fact was proven on the guinea pig car and the handles have been taken off all exit doors on streamlined vehicles. As you will note in picture E, the passenger must let go his hand hold before taking his foot off the step.

Reports from the Safety Department show the falling in car accidents on car 3062 are very slight compared with the other vehicles. In fact, the safety record for the Guinea Pig car is marvelous.

Car number 3062 will remain a guinea pig and all safety suggestions which are deemed workable will be tried out on this vehicle. If you have a suggestion which involves mechanical factors of the operation of your car, send it in to the Safety Department. They will give it a scientific working over.



C • Five features are now being tested on the front end of the Guinea Pig Car. 1. A stanchion was removed from the first seat on the left hand side for the freedom of movement of the passengers. 2. The stanchion behind the operator was bent to give the passengers sitting in the first seat ample room to get in and out. 3. This angle bar has now been placed on all other P.C.C. vehicles. This prevents the passenger from leaning against the front windshield and obscuring the operator's vision. 4. This stanchion has been changed to make it easier and safer for boarding and alighting passengers. 5. New mirrors are being tested with which an operator can see the boarding or alighting passengers' feet by looking over their heads.

D



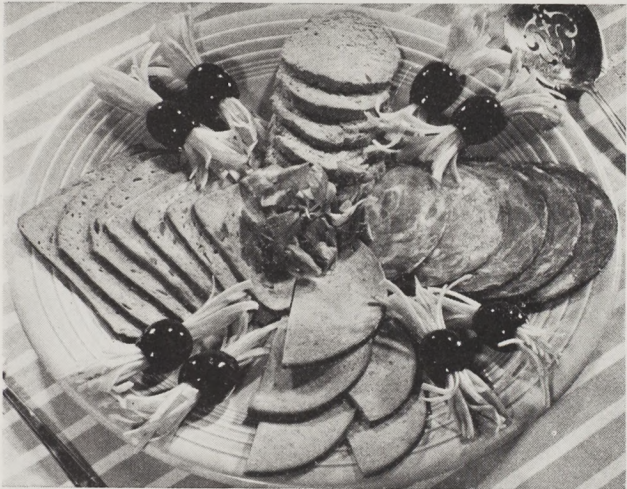
CAN'T GET CAUGHT!

• Joe Prutsman demonstrates old and new placements of hand rail on Guinea Pig PCC car. At left, he has removed foot from treadle while still holding onto rail. At right, with rail set back, his hand leaves the rail before his foot lifts off the treadle. No injury is possible when door closes on an arm but new hand hold eliminates an annoying inconvenience.



E

Refrigerator Repertoire



"SUMMERTIME—and the livin' is easy . . ." wrote George Gershwin. But housewives don't find it so easy when it's time to prepare dinner and the thermometer reads 98°F. So, when those days come, try giving your family a cold meal. Kiss the roasts and the baked dishes goodbye until cooler weather comes. Serve a molded salad or a meat loaf which can be fixed while the day is young, put in the refrigerator, and forgotten about until the man of the house comes home.

Give yourself and your family a treat. Try these cool and quick recipes and when dinner time comes you'll be as refreshed as your meal is refreshing.

Salads are always welcome, and there is such a variety that you can please anyone. Among men probably the meat and fish salads are the most popular. Such a salad may be served as the main course, supplemented by sandwiches.

For a hearty, filling salad for men, try this variation of potato salad.

Potato Salad

- 4 medium size potatoes, boiled
- 3 eggs, hardboiled
- 3 tablespoons pimento, chopped
- 1/2 onion
- 2 dill pickles

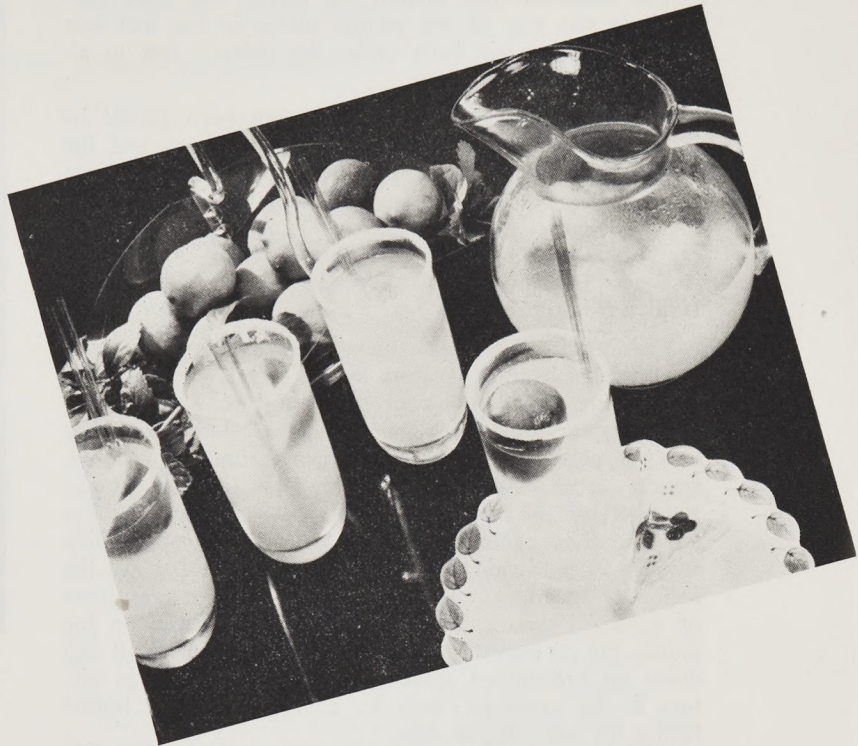
Dice the potatoes, eggs, pickles and onion into small pieces. Add the pimento and stir lightly. For the dressing, add to your salad dressing a large spoonful of mustard and a little vinegar. You may also add celery, diced green pepper, chopped olives, or even diced baked ham to this recipe for variation.

Here's another salad which the man of the house should relish.

Baked Bean and Egg Salad

- 1 large can baked beans
- 3 hard cooked eggs
- 4 sweet pickles (chopped)
- 1 small onion (chopped)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- mayonnaise

Place beans in a sieve and pour boiling water over them. Drain and cool. Add 2 chopped eggs, pickles, onion and salt. Moisten with mayonnaise and serve in crisp



Tall glasses for torrid days.

lettuce cups. Press remaining egg through sieve and sprinkle over salads.

Fish salads are always filling as well as refreshing. Served with lemonade and crackers and cheese they will be more than welcome on any lunch or dinner table. Try this for an unusual combination:

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad

- 1 1/2 cups cooked shrimps
- 1 1/2 cups pineapple
- 12 stuffed spanish olives
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup chopped celery mayonnaise

Cut shrimp in pieces. Marinate in french dressing. Chill. Drain and chill pineapple. Combine shrimps, pineapple, celery, salt and paprika and mix with mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with olives.

Here is another salad which will be more than welcome on a warm afternoon.

Cottage Cheese and Vegetable Salad

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup canned or fresh diced tomatoes
- 1/2 cup cooked and chopped green beans
- 2 tablespoons minced red pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 1 cup whipping cream

Combine these ingredients thoroughly, add remained of ingredients, folding in whipped cream last. Pour into tray and freeze. Six to eight servings.

Dear Ladies

Give your stove the cold shoulder during hot summer months and let your refrigerator do the cooking for you.

Helen



Fish from the freezing tray.

And for a really nice lunch or dinner entree, try this salmon mold. It's truly a delicious way to serve fish.

Spiced Salmon Mold

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 pound canned salmon | 3 tablespoons vinegar |
| 2 packages lemon gelatin | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 1/2 cups boiling water | 3/4 cup chili sauce |
| 1/2 cup cold water | 1 cup celery (chopped) |
| 1/4 cup lemon juice | |

Arrange half of the flaked salmon in the bottom of a loaf pan. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Mix well. Add half the gelatin mixture to the chili sauce.

Add the cold water, lemon juice, vinegar, and salt to remaining gelatin mixture. Pour half of this mixture over salmon flakes. Chill until congealed.

Add celery to chili sauce and pour over jellied salmon. Chill. Then add remaining salmon and remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Serve on bed of shredded lettuce with garnish of sweet pickles and lemon wedges. Serve with bread and butter and lettuce sandwiches.

To top off your cool and quick meal, try one of these frozen desserts. They're sure to be a hit with persons of any age—and their simplicity in preparation should make them a hit with you.

Pineapple Mousse

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 tall can evaporated milk | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |

Prepare milk for whipping by chilling in refrigerator tray until ice crystals form around the edges. Mix pineapple with sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Whip milk very stiff in cold bowl with cold beater. Beat in lemon juice, then lightly fold in pineapple mixture. Pour at once into cold freezing trays and freeze at once in refrigerator set at coldest point. Yield: 3 pints.

Strawberry Pie

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 cups strawberries | 3 tablespoons cornstarch |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1 tablespoon powdered sugar |
| 1 cup sugar | whipped cream |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt | Bake 9-inch pastry shell |

Crush 2 cups of strawberries and stir in lemon juice. Mix sugar, salt, and cornstarch, add to crushed berries and cook 10 minutes over direct heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Sprinkle powdered sugar over bottom of pastry shell and arrange whole strawberries in it in even layer. Cover with cooked strawberry mixture and put in refrigerator until firm. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Apple pie a la mode has always been one of the favorite desserts on our American menus. Here's a variation which should prove to be a new taste treat:

Apples a la Mode

- | | |
|--------------|---------------------------|
| 2 cups sugar | 3 large Jonathan apples |
| 1 cup water | 1 quart vanilla ice cream |
| 2 lemons | whole nut meats |

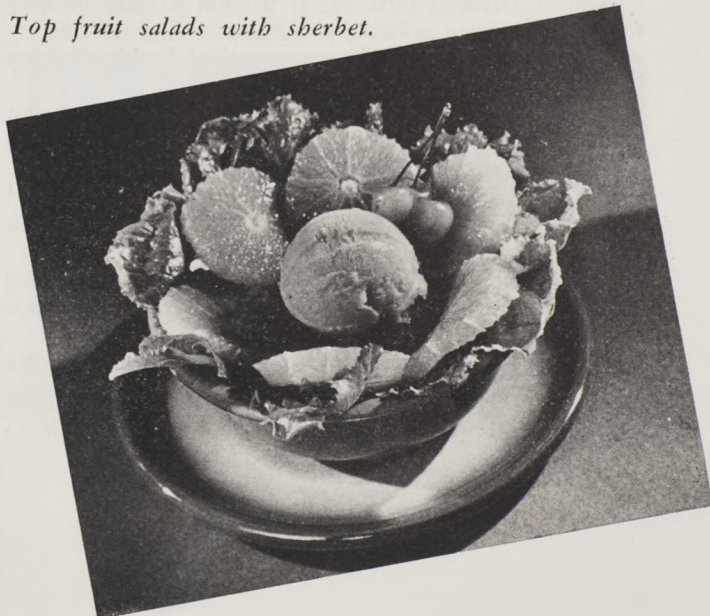
Combine sugar, water and juice and rings of the lemons. Bring to a boil. Wash the apples thoroughly, cut in half and remove the core. Cook the apples slowly in the syrup for 15 to 20 minutes, until they become transparent. Do not overcook so they lose their shape. Dip syrup over apples during cooking. Chill apples in the syrup, then arrange apples on a large serving plate and pile vanilla ice cream in the center, top with nut meats. Serve with the remaining syrup. Serves six.

(Continued on Page 23)



Apples a la mode

Top fruit salads with sherbet.



"Curbside" Public Relations...

• • • *Congratulations to these employes and to the many others who do their job in a conscientious manner, earning the respect and appreciation of both their patrons and their company.*

S. AYALA, of Division One, was highly commended for "going out of his way" to escort a very old, feeble and nearly blind Negro woman through a crowded "B" car, off the car and over to the curb.

To E. M. Kerns, Division One, goes a commendation for "exceptional courtesy toward all passengers." Also, he is lauded for assisting an elderly lady on and off the car.

G. D. Jardin, also of Division One was commended for using good operating judgment in traffic and for displaying courtesy to his passengers.

For his unfailing courtesy, his cooperation, and his patience, E. T. McMillan of Division One is highly commended.

An appreciative rider lauds R. C. Rutherford of Division Two for stopping for him as he was running toward her car stop with a suitcase in hand.

C. E. Holcomb, Division Two, was commended for his courtesy and efficiency. Says his admirer, "He must have the patience of a saint."

D. B. White of Division Three was commended for his continual courtesy by a patron, who says "he goes out of his way to be nice and accommodating."

Another Division Three trainman, John San Marco, receives his praise from a passenger who states he is unusually courteous and helpful.

V. J. Curren, also of Division Three, received a commendation for his courtesy to a blind couple, seeing that they were safely escorted from the car to the sidewalk.

According to a satisfied patron, R. R. Webster, Division Three, deserves special mention for his pleasant greetings and efficient operation.

L. F. Beeson, Division Four, is smiling and courteous, according to an admiring passenger, and recently helped a very old Negro man to the curb from the streetcar.

At Division Five, R. W. McClune is appreciated by a patron who says he is kind, courteous and gives service with a smile.

G. S. Mattern, Division Five, helped a patron who was loaded down with shopping bags and in turn received a letter of appreciation for his kindness.

Also of Division Five, M. J. Weston is complimented for his courtesy in assisting passengers on and off cars.

O. E. Spitler, Division Five, was praised for his efficiency in calling streets, transfer connections, etc.

J. E. Weaver, Division Five, received a commendation for courteousness and efficiency. "Riding on his car is a pleasure," says his appreciative passenger.

Another Division Five operator, O. E. Spitler, received a commendation for the kind and courteous manner in which he assists an elderly lady on and off his car.

A. R. Slaughter, Division Five, was lauded for his thoughtfulness in waiting for three girls who were running for his streetcar.

Virginia Jolley, Division Five, received an appreciative letter for her courtesy and cheerful manner in answering questions of patrons.

A. H. Huffmeier, also of Division Five, was complimented on his extreme helpfulness and courtesy to a blind man.

Last but not least, Division Five's Joe Wear receives a commendation for being courteous and thoughtful to all.

L. A. Motor Coach operators received their share of commendations this month. . . . L. A. Moore is always very helpful and cheerful says an appreciative rider. . . . C. H. Bull's fan letter commends him for his consistent courtesy and efficiency.

A pleasant ride with a courteous driver, who helped a crippled woman to the curb and directed other people correctly and smilingly, was had by a rider with P. B. Greet.

Betty L. Hoerner keeps up the reputation of her sex by being "very calm and wonderful" during a crisis on her coach. . . . A courteous, tactful, pleasant driver is F. H. Thompson, according to an admiring rider. . . . W. Bacon was commended for being very courteous to an elderly lady.

Pleasant, courteous and careful are the adjectives applied to Ross W. Collins for his thoughtful operation of his coach. . . . E. L. Burton received a long and appreciative letter from a rider who says he is just naturally kind and courteous. . . . H. M. Trunidge is a courteous, good-humored and efficient in every situation, and avoided a very bad accident by quick thinking.

Another L. A. Motor Coach operator, C. H. Bull, received a commendation which read, "At no time can I remember a more courteous, friendly and helpful driver."

W. H. McCoy, L. A. Motor Coach, was commended for his helpfulness when a lady fainted on his coach.

D. L. Collins, also of L. A. M. C., is appreciated for his courteous and considerate way of handling passengers.

B. L. Hoerner, L. A. M. C., was commended for her courtesy, efficiency, and carefulness.

Another Motor Coach operator, E. W. Feb, received a commendation for his courtesy and his pleasant manner.

W. B. Burrill received praise for his unfailing cheerfulness, courtesy, and safe operating.

I. S. King, also L. A. M. C., was commended for being very alert and efficient. "She is most accommodating to her passengers," says her admiring passenger.

D. J. Sporman, L. A. M. C., recently was presented with a necktie by some of his appreciative passengers, pupils of Los Angeles High School. He also received a letter commending him for being "the most courteous and considerate driver it has been my privilege to meet."

F. D. Wilson, also L. A. M. C., is commended for his "outstanding courtesy." His admirer says he is also an unusually safe driver.

L. A. Moore, L. A. M. C., is appreciated by a passenger who says Moore is always polite and courteous to all passengers.

Punchy...

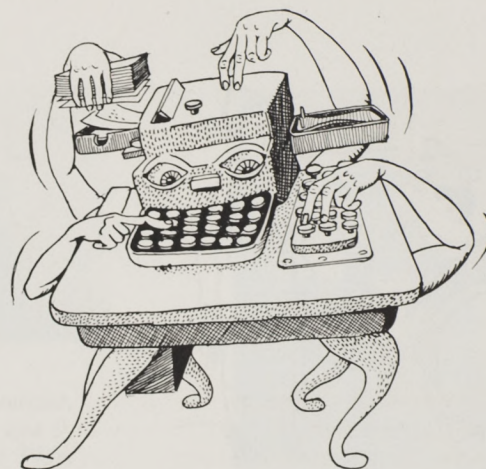
THE saga of "Punchy" and "Scanny"—Frank Blasey's hard working twins at South Park.

MEET "Punchy," one of the newer additions to the "transit family." "Punchy," together with his workmate, "Scanny," was "hired" from the International Business Machine Corporation to augment the Cardex filing system now in use in the Stores Department at South Park.

Under the present system of filing and tabulating parts requisitions, order blanks are made out by the department foreman, then noted, or posted, on special cards in the Cardex files. This keeps accurate, up-to-the-minute records of every part on hand. It also provides a guide for the operators—informs them when to reorder when the supply of a certain part has reached a set minimum.

Since all parts have classification numbers, according to the department in which they will be used, Cardex clerks have to price and post each item separately. This is due to the fact that foremen, in making out their requisitions, use an order blank that has space for several different items to be withdrawn from stock.

However, with the introduction of these new tabulators, Frank Blasey, Superintendent of Methods and Statistics, has succeeded in eliminating the one delaying process in this tabulation system of parts.



Under the new, advanced method foremen fill out the special tabulator card for the parts or equipment required—one for each item. These cards, in turn, will be punched (by "Punchy") with code numbers. Then, when ready for filing and posting, "Scanny" goes into action, automatically sorting the cards into the desired groups.

This simplifies the filing and posting procedure by permitting the clerk to price, post, and file large groups at one time. In the event that several cards are for the same material, which is very often the case, the clerk has only to check the price of the item the one time.

When punched and filed, these cards form a permanent and accurate record of the transaction—one which can be referred to again and again to compile multiple or single reports on the item or items that have been drawn from stock.

TWO-WAY INTERCOMMUNICATION

WHAT the two-way radio has done for the speeding of schedules has been done for expediting of work by the "Converse-O-Call," an intercommunication system introduced at Divisions 1, 3, 5, and South Park Shops.

At Division 1 the intercommunication system connects the switchmen, the mechanical department, the trolley coach barn, and the cashier. At Division 3 the system connects the mechanical department, the operating department, the car barn, the garage, and the filling station. Division 5 has connections between the mechanical department, the shops, the offices, the switchmen, the gas station and the general public address system. By connecting with

the public address system for the trainroom it is possible for the clerk to call various trainmen when assigning runs or for other matters.

At the huge South Park Shops ten stations afford communication which saves miles upon miles of steps, thus speeding up the work. Connecting links are found to be most valuable from an efficiency standpoint when used in the departments not having regular telephone systems. A flip of a lever can bring the office into contact with the air room, the upholstery room, the glazing room, the paint shop or the receiving room.

Walt Powell, Foreman of Section One Department 20, flips a switch on his Converse-O-Call which puts him in touch with . . .



. . . Emmy Bechtold, Receptionist in the South Park offices.





Transportation Transcripts

by Phyllis Breitsprecher

Irregardless of the time of year, ol' Dan Cupid pays Division Four a visit every so often. This time, Addie Zaring, of the Printing Department, received the well known arrow. In May she became engaged to the Captain of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. Addie says the wedding is being planned for some time around Christmas and at that time the name of the prospective groom will be revealed.

We wonder how the girls downstairs in Timekeeping keep their girlish figures, as it seems they have quite a number of cake-and-ice cream parties.

June Trumpower's birthday was June 3, and in honor of the occasion, they had banana cake and ice cream. Later they downed some more at a little get together at the restaurant across the street for bride Betty Arneson Newman. She was presented with an electric percolator, iron, and an alarm clock from all the office employes. She also received some cash from the clerks, instructors, and switchmen. That's a nice start for the newlyweds. (Now all she needs is the rolling pin. Right, girls!?) We all wish Betty and husband Bill lots of luck and happiness down the road of life.

The name "Betty" seems to be dominant in the Telephone office here. Both our new PAX and Information operators have that name. Here's a great big "WELCOME" to the fold for Bettie Liparini and Betty Underwood. Hope your stay with us is a long and pleasant one.

Charles Fineron, of the Safety Department, wishes to announce that he is a "proud Grandpa." Little Patricia Deanne, daughter of son Theodore and wife, first saw the smog of day on May 21.

Charlie Egan, Schedule Maker, has the extremely interesting hobby of creating new varieties of flowers, especially Carnations, by cross-pollination. This is done, he says, by transferring the pollen from the stamen to the pistil of the flower chosen to be crossed. Usually a fine camel hair brush is used to collect the pollen and the best time to make the cross is in the late afternoon when the pollen has become crystalized.

If the cross has been successful, the petals will wilt within 48 hours, then the flower should be stripped of the petals to allow the seed pollen to ripen more rapidly. The seed should be ready for planting within 60 days. Fall planting can be safely done as the Carnation is a hardy plant, and the seed should germinate in 7 to 10 days after planting. The new plants will produce flowers within a year. Charlie usually adorns his lapel with one of his masterpieces for us all to admire.

In May, Jimmy Schulz, wife Beth, and son Garry, drove

Out Of Our System

back to Omaha for a family reunion with Jimmy's folks and on the return trip stopped in Salt Lake to see his wife's folks. They had a wonderful time, but Jimmy said that on the way back they ran into a terrific snow storm in Cheyenne and all through the western part of the state of Wyoming. It was about 18 degrees above and after being stalled in 12 inches of snow for more than an hour, he says he'll take California any time. The good old sunshine state really gets appreciated after getting into something like that!

Our three "Okies" from Tulsa in the Timekeeping Department, namely Dorothy Morris, Mary Wilson, and Alberta Childers, all went home on their vacations, but not together, as the department couldn't spare them all at once, Mary and Dorothy are back now, but Alberta is still away enjoying her visit home. To those three, "Oklahoma's tops."

ON THE ROAD. . . . "Pete" Petersen's family is making a trip to Utah for the school summer vacation. . . . George Low and family are going up to Vancouver. . . . Paul Prutzman is heading toward the windy city, and seeing as everyone else is going somewhere, I'm going to end this column! (Not that I'm anxious, but MY vacation starts next Monday.)

Virgil Venom

By Bill Ulrich

LET'S start this column by saying "hello" to all the new fellows, and hoping too, that all you vacationists have as good a time as you had planned.

Here's what some of the boys and girls have been doing the past month:

Johnny Liles spent his two weeks seeing the towns of Tulare, Bakersfield, and San Bernardino. . . . Herb (Lucky) Mueller, and his family, spent one week at San Francisco, and the other one at Lake Arrowhead. "A nice time was had by all," was the verdict.

Ada McIntyre, of the general office, and her husband, spent a few days "resting up" at Yosemite. They then returned to fix up their new house which they recently purchased near "Gifford's Knob," or better known as Highland Park. Let us know when the house warming is to be and we'll all be over, eh gang?

Glenn Brumbaugh brought his six-month-old son over to the Virgil trainroom recently, and Eleanor Cohen, Bonnie Draus, and Helen Pearson fell in love with him—the son, that is!

Catherine and Eugene Freeman were recent visitors to Denver, Colorado. They enjoyed a visit with Catherine's mother and father. . . . Charley Kenley, of Silverlake



PERSONABLE PERSONALITIES

• *Left to right: Alice Ruth, daughter of TWO BELLS' columnist, L. B. Meek, with new vacation dress. Ellen and little Sandra, age 9, are the wife and daughter of "Dusty" Judkins, of Division Five. Mary Louise Foss, charming wife of H. L. Foss, of Division One. Max B. Stewart's (Division Five) lovely wife, and son Phillip, age 8½. The gent tied in a knot is Austin Kilgore, South Park Shops.*

fame, spent part of his vacation visiting in Inglewood. . . . Ken Stewart went up to Green Valley Lake and ran into some cold weather. He couldn't take that, so he ended up his vacation down at the beach. . . . Supervisor Herb Bammerlin is back on the job after a month of doing nothing in the line of work 'way back there in Harrison, Indiana.

These fellows are among those who are either on, or have returned from their vacation trips: Jack Winston, Ray Smith, Johnny Johnson, Hugh Wilson, and Jesse Jobe. . . . Willie Williams is all rested up after his two weeks of puttering around his house. . . . Hugh Dennis did some ocean fishing and caught quite a few. . . . Dora Phelps is in Texas visiting her sister who is ill.

Walt Fuller is pinch hitting for Ethel Wilson, who recently underwent an operation. Latest reports say she is recovering wonderfully. Here's hoping you'll be back on the job soon, Ethel!

Not only the owners of a "1947" baby girl, the Chuck Roberts are also the proud owners of a 1947 Frazier. . . . Jack "Pappy" Cull was a recent victim of the flu. But he's returned to both his job and his sparkling personality.

Information note: If you want to get some advice on where to go and what to use to catch trout, contact Lloyd Hughes in mechanical. . . . Bill Fellows is now working the grave-yard shift. . . . Byron Brainard is recovering nicely from his siege of sickness. We sure miss you fella, hurry back!

Back in Los Angeles for his daughter's wedding, George Troutwine was a recent visitor to his old Virgil "stomping grounds."

Leonard Srack, General Office, was the surprised "teacher" on June 18, when his "students" (Supervisors) entered the classroom and presented him with an elegant leather brief case. The gift was in appreciation for Leonard's efforts in carrying out our Safety Education program. The case was presented by "Sis" Dunbar amid a thunderous roar of applause.

Question: Who knows what "J.J.J." stands for? Answer: Julius J. Jaster. The middle letter stands for Joe—and good one, too!

Art Dionne is back with us after spending some time in the hospital. . . . Chuck Pennings returns from his Arizona vacation with a higher regard for the native Indians. . . . Barbara and Ray Matzenbacker returned recently from their trip to Kansas City, Missouri, only to find the weeds had

taken over their entire yard. Ray is now spending his spare hours grubbing 'em out.

We are all extremely glad to hear that the Clyde Courtney's youngest son underwent an operation successfully at the Children's Hospital. . . . Boyd Morris is the owner of that pleasant smile you see when you look through the cashier's window. . . . It looks as if Ed Edmundson is now driving half of a car. Someone sideswiped him as he was driving through downtown Los Angeles.

The Bill Terry's (Supervisor) are taking a Vancouver, Washington, vacation trip to visit relatives. . . . George Erhardt is spending the summer over at the Vineyard Division, working for the clerks and cashiers while they take their vacations.

Jimmy Wright and his wife were very happy the other day when they received word that their grandson, Walter Strickland, was graduated from Northwestern High School in Detroit, Michigan.

The Hillbilly Boys

by L. B. Meek

IT'S still vacation time out our way and some of the "hill climbers" who have just returned from their annual rest include Claude Ficklin and wife. Although they had what was described as an enjoyable trip through the northwest, they still would like to see the country when it dries out. Sounds like they hit a few rain showers, maybe.

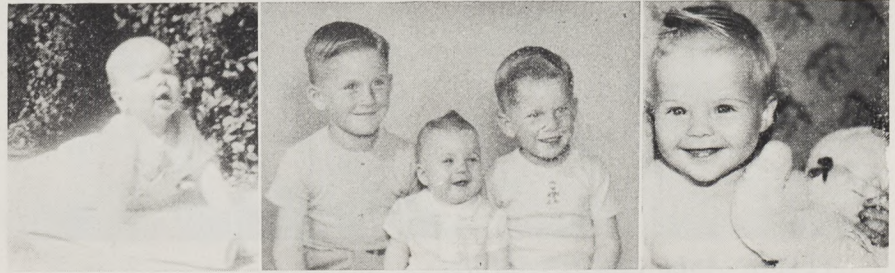
J. B. Martin had to make a trip back to Kentucky that was not all pleasure. A close relative was seriously ill. . . . The Ralph Costello's motored to San Francisco to see the quaint cobblestone streets and prove again that no matter how steep the hills, you can still operate public transportation over them.

Instructor Roger Wilkinson suffered an accident recently but you can't keep a good man down and we're glad to see him back with us. . . . Bill MacMeloy was doing a lot of strutting around the other day and when we asked the "why for," he said, "You can now call me Grandpa!" Congratulations, Mac.

By golly, we are sure glad to see Carl Morgan back on the job. And we think he is too, after listening to him talk for awhile.

Johnnie Douthit said he sure hated to give up that "pension" on Verdugo Road, but he got to the place

(Turn page)



• *Left to right: Little Terry Hillman may not be able to fill his "pop's" shoes as yet, but he's doing a good job of filling his cap anyway. Terry's father, A. E. Hillman, is at Division One. James Robert Lane, 5 months, grandson of H. M. Young, of Vineyard. Earling "Butch," age 6½; Tommy, "Squeedunk," 8 months, and David Glenn, age 4, sons of the Earl Andersons of Division Five. Little Joan Mae and doll, 21 months-old daughter of John and Mae Fillyaw, of Vineyard.*

where he had to have someone unwind him before he could go home each night.

Al "Pickles" Heinz was seen playing cards at the division the other morning and when asked why he was there so late, he said that he had just forgotten to go home. Do you suppose he thought of a better answer for the wife? . . . I wonder if Guy Parson got that tooth pulled. When last seen, he looked as if he had the mumps.

Good old "Smokey" Stover is our number one conductor at Division Three and I'm sure if they ever stopped making cigars, he would have to retire so he could make his own. Stover is a very familiar figure around these parts and with John Ott, who is the system's number one man, he has been keeping the "5" line running regularly. During a part of the war, Stover worked the Edgeware Shuttle and when they took it off, they just about ruined Smokey. He got pretty well acquainted over there and it was not at all unusual for him to get some very nice gifts for his courteous and efficient service. Many patrons expressed their appreciation for doing such things as stopping in front of their house when it was raining like mad. He may not be a very big man, but he certainly packs a lot of weight with his patrons—and with the boys and the division, too!

Dan Cupid has been quite busy out here. Now he has snared our stenographer, Norma Kuhl, who married Robert Pembleton, a timekeeper at the Greene Haldeman Motor Company. We hope that he won't take our Norma away, for she is such a likeable person and a very pleasant addition to our office.

Janie Townsend has also decided to make the jump, but she is keeping it pretty quiet by taking a vacation and not telling who the lucky guy is. OK, Janie, but it's Best Wishes, anyway!

Of course, the stork is not to be outdone by Cupid, so John Allen arrived at the Breese household on June 2. . . . Then the Simms family welcomed a new son, Michael Steven, on June 15. . . . Not to be left out, the Larusso's added another son Michael Anthony, on June 17, to make it a pair.

Our sincerest congratulations to the happy and proud new parents.

Reports From Five

by Ed Roche

VACATION notes from this division show that many are still looking forward to their two weeks with anticipation.

Leading the parade of vacationists is Superintendent Frank L. Ervin, who is anticipating a family trip to Yosemite as soon as shake-ups, etc., allow him to leave. In the meantime, he's practicing up during week-end fishing trips—looking forward to the day when he can wrest the blue ribbon of deep sea fishing from Ed Wright.

The Bart D. Billings' family will spend their vacation on a trip to Yosemite and other interesting sights. . . . Max B. Stewart, and family, will holiday in Heber, Utah. . . . Edna Buckley enjoyed her vacation working so as to help along the brand new home she and her husband, Bob, are building in Culver City. . . . Charlie Freeman is spending his vacation on his little ranch at Ramona.

Bob Heaton enjoyed his vacation resting and taking side-trips out of Los Angeles. Bob spent some of the time looking after the Veterans Club Goat which was a busy season this year for the Order of the Sword. . . . Harvey Morrow, and family, spent part of their vacation on the desert. . . . Lauris Klaris, and wife Pearl, will spend their holiday at Lake Arrowhead. . . . Instructor Jim Riley, and his family, used their new Pontiac to visit Jim's sister in Portland, and to run on up to Vancouver, B. C.

Dan Higginbottom, formerly of Kansas City, Missouri, is looking forward to his holiday, so that he can take a long-planned trip to New York and points east. . . . Dave and Mildred Laird worked around their home for one week, and then enjoyed the second one in San Diego. . . . Mack Clouse's wife, Beth, and their children, Marilyn, 3½, and Danny, 8 months, are visiting "Grandma" at Vista, California. . . . The Earling Andersons journeyed to Montevideo, Minnesota, to visit Mrs. Anderson's father who is ill. . . . Forrest Lyle is looking forward to a restful vacation at home—recuperating after his April-May illness.

Assistant Superintendent Harold F. Nelson enjoyed his vacation at home, absorbing rest and quiet.

Jerry Gray is trying to buy a new auto so he and the family can take a trip to the old home town, Willis Point, Texas. . . . The Victor E. Munyers (Traffic Department) spent their holiday attending the wedding of Vic's brother, George, who is a student in San Jose (California) Bible School. Following the wedding, they motored to Yosemite for a visit. . . . Bill Watson spent his vacation painting his house. . . . Mrs. Welcher Ulrich, accompanied by Dorothy, 12, and Barbara, 7, are on an extended visit with her father and relatives in Des Moines, Iowa. Welcher spent the vacation with a quiet stay at home. . . . The Charles Lashbrooks accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Ramona and Ray Baird, spent a happy vacation in Sequoia. Young Robert Lashbrook also made the trip.

His Grace, the Duke of Walton (Myron Taylor) is glad to be back on duty after a brief but severe illness. . . . Elmer "Snooks" Wedel is another of the Merchant Mariners who were not allowed to transfer to the Navy. In the Merchant Marine from 1939 until 1946, he was wounded when his ship was sunk by German buzz bombs at Antwerp in December, 1944.

Harry Sexton is an enthusiast on miniature model "H.O." electric railroads. He has everything all ready on a 7 1/2 by 4 1/2 foot table to begin operations of "The Silver Truck Road." Any employe interested in this fascinating hobby is invited to contact Harry at Division Five, or at the Freelance Hobby Shop, 54th and Vermont.

W. R. "Sparky" Sparks, and wife Margaret, are now happily ensconced in their new home on Arlington Avenue. . . . Ruth Plane, of the "7" line, says she likes her work very much and her fine record proves it. Incidentally, Ruth relaxes by fishing for speckled trout in the upper San Gabriel River, and usually catches the limit. . . . Al Reasoner is glad to be back on duty after an attack of the Flu.

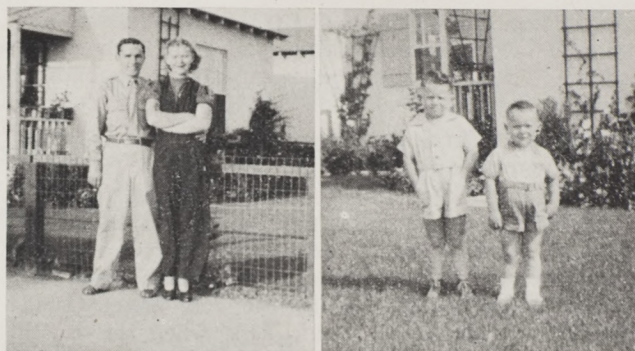
Carl Ebert, Jr., is now one of Chief Sam Taylor's Special Agents. Sam says, "The lad is O.K.!" . . . Al Miller is glad to be back on duty after a major operation in California Hospital. . . . Our new Union Steward, Howard L. Sanno, is doing a first class job for everyone concerned. . . . Rolland Marsh, a newcomer to the Los Angeles Transit Lines, served as Operator, Line Instructor, Supervisor and Clerk, on a motor coach system in Wichita, Kansas.

Major John K. Stein, who went to the U.S. Army as a volunteer from Division Five, is again stateside after long service in the Orient. . . . Frank Jicha is glad to be back on his job after a major operation. . . . Frank Monaghan, one of our "ace" old-timers, is glad to be back on the platform after a serious operation in California Hospital.

The C. J. Petersons recently celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary by entertaining their family and friends at dinner in the Skyroom at Burbank's airport. Among those present were their two sons, Russell and Johnnie, their married daughter and her husband, A. J. White, and their daughter, Annie Jean, and the W. Schulte's.

Congratulations and Best Wishes are extended to these newly-married couples: W. A. Stephens and Kathryn E. McConnell, May 7; William L. Lampley and Edna Mae Mainning, May 12; Jack M. Dark and Vivian S. Long, May 25.

The Harry R. Sextons rejoice on the arrival of their new daughter, Beverly May, born May 17. . . . The



THE LA FONDS AT HOME

• Joe La Fond, popularly known as "Caruso" around Division Five, is pictured with his lovely wife, Ann, and their two youngsters, Richard "Dickie," 5 1/2, and Douglas Oliver, age 3 1/2.

Robert Walters welcomed Laura Maria on June 5. . . . 8 pounds, 7 ounce Kathryn Marie is new to the H. L. Jackson household.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the William H. Sellens, whose son, Thomas LeRoy, 4 months, died on May 11, to William O. Dulin, whose wife, Fanny Model, died on May 29, and to Ed Winers upon the sudden death of his wife's sister in New York City, while she was on a visit to the east coast.

"Streamliners"

by "Win" Drake

LET'S begin to know each other by my bringing you a brief history of some one of our fellow workers each month. This month I have picked Howard N. Caress, better known to us as "ZEKE." "Zeke" came to work for Los Angeles Transit Lines 13 years ago in 1935. In those days, and I quote, "We had to buck the board for three or four years before you had a chance to bid a run." Nevertheless, when "Zeke" had his chance he bid a run on the "3" line which he held until the "J" came over from Division One. Casting an approving eye on the new equipment, Howard said, "That's for me." So it was the "J" until 1942, when he took his leave to enter the service as a chief Commissary Steward with the Navy. After his discharge in 1945 he came back into the fold and his old love the "J" line. As a line instructor on both lines he has had a great many students. I'm told that he likes to putter around at his Pasadena home, not only in his vegetable and flower gardens but also in his miniature machine shop, where he makes not only metal nick-knacks but small chairs, tables, etc. Let's wish both Howard and his wife, Edna May, the best of health and happiness.

We are all sorry to hear of George Hatch's resignation but wish him the best of luck in his new business adventure.

Robert Ellison had a few days off last month to take his brother back to Iowa. We hope you both enjoyed the trip, Robert.

By the time this edition goes to press we will have seen William L. Ross back on Pico. "Bill" has been on the sick list for two months but he's back with us now. Is the "J" line a sure cure "Bill"? Or perhaps you had another reason for bidding it.

Ray Baudisch promised me some fish stories when he returned from his vacation, but all he got was wet. For 13 days it rained. Better luck next time Ray.

Blow-Bys

by Tom Smalley

A salute to John Sturm, Mechanic and Lathe magician. John started to work for the company in 1909 as a mechanic. After compiling a splendid record, John left us in 1917 and accepted a position with Standard Oil Company. However, fond memories of his previous work and fellow workers kept coming back to him, so in 1927 he returned to us as Machinist at 16th Street Garage and later transferred to South Park where he is still working his lathe magic.

John is noted for his ability to make jigs, dies, or special tools. During the war, when it was impossible to get certain parts, our first thought was to see John. He played no small part in keeping the machinery and coaches rolling.

John and his wife, Ida, have been happily married for 40 years and have 3 children. They own their own home which John built himself. This makes two that he has built, which takes him out of the novice class. John and Ida are planning a vacation trip to Oregon soon, to visit their daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter.

Adam Mauch went to Las Vegas to see the Helldorado Rodeo. . . . Another Las Vegas bound man is Jerry Cameron. . . . Homer Porcher, our shop steward, is spending his vacation at home. . . . Benny and Alice Serine spent one week of their vacation at Sierra King ranch in Three Rivers, California. . . . Sam Spagnolo bought four new tires for his "chevy" and took off on a trip to San Francisco.

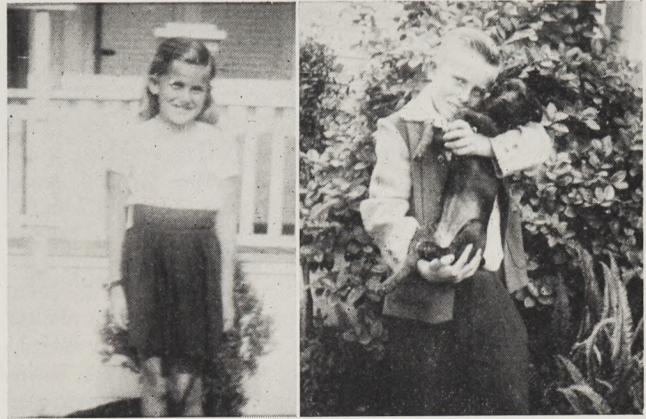
Harold Bill and his wife, Rose, took a "short" drive to Kansas City, Missouri, and Birmingham, Alabama, to visit relatives. Never offer to take a "long" trip with them! . . . George Reese treated himself to a train ride to Chicago and back. . . . Ben Lozano and his family are back from a trip to San Francisco and Yosemite.

Jake Dainton says that he put in his two weeks working around the house. Jake was back on the job in time to celebrate his birthday in a big way with the office staff helping no end. Some fun, eh Jake?

Bob Williams hasn't been the same since a fast ride to work with Pat Gleason. Bob says Pat was "flying too low" to suit him.

THIS YOUNGER GENERATION

• *Johnnie Lusby, 15 month-old son of Jim Lusby of Department 20, is all ready to work over his scooter. Pamela Bage, 4 year-old daughter of Ken Bage, of Department 20, shows off her beautiful curls, while Frances Coppola's (Timekeeping Department) 2½ year-old Arnelle strikes a pose in her swim suit.*



LOOK AT THOSE TRANSIT SMILES!

• *Janice Elaine, age 7, and Donald Burl, look as if they know that vacation time is here and know what to do with every minute of it. They are the happy children of the Bart D. Billings, of Division Five. We bet the dog's name is Blackie.*

Bob Frampton says that he recently purchased a pressure cooker that is so efficient that when he cooks a roast, you can even eat the bones. (Ed's note: With prices the way they are, you almost have to.) . . . Eddie Serabia has overhauled his "Model A." No more hitchhiking, says Ed.

Billy Adair informs me that he is now a proud Grandfather. Billy's daughter, Wanda, presented her husband, Howard Hestor, with a 9½ pound baby boy. Ruby, Billy's wife, went to Oklahoma, where the Hestor's live, for the big event.

Chuck and Helen Bauman and family are driving to Montana to visit relatives. . . . Nat Duron's daughter, Gloria, has left for Hawaii where she will be married to Frank Hayward, who is stationed there in the Navy. . . . Ed Thomas claims that his victory garden is second to none.

Patsy Giacalone has worked his Plymouth over and is heading for a Chicago vacation.

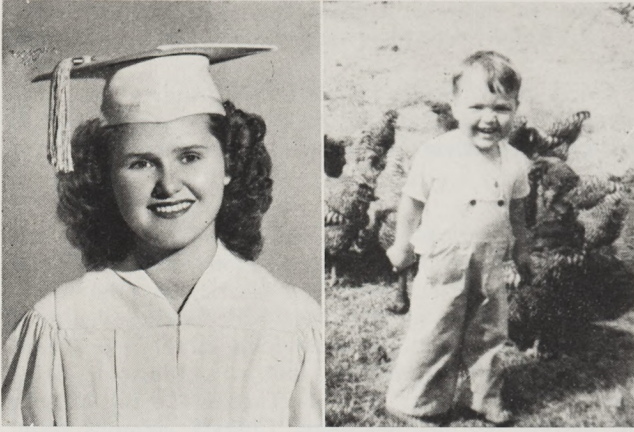
Otto Schmokel received a nice promotion recently. Otto is now Superintendent of Maintenance of the Pasadena City Lines. Leland Lee succeeded Otto as Leadman, and it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

That glow on Bob Huntsberry's face is his number one assurance that married life is all right.

Well, the big fishing trip finally came off with a bang. Among those present were Norm Lane, Walt Powell, Tom Rocha, Sperm Krewald, Howard Eimer, Al Olivery, Wes Savoy, Harold Cass, Wes Gale, Earl Wesler, Al Smith and son Chuck, Claude Nickels, Camilla Caringella, and Bill Corwin.

The boys are very reticent about giving out any information about the trip, but here is what I found out: Claude Nickels caught five, Walt Powell caught three and said he spent the rest of the day untangling lines and feeding Norm Lane "Mother Sill's Sea Sick Pills." Tom Rocha caught an 11½ pound Halibut, which won the jackpot and also cured him of his ills, as he went right back to fishing.

Tom Watts sold his Studebaker to Tony Nunes recently, by offering a can of polish as a bonus. So Tony then sold it to Earl Morey. Wonder what the bonus was the last time?



TRANSIT FAMILY A-LA-KELLY

• *These are the two happy young people in the R. M. Kelly household of Division Two. Dolores Patricia, 16, recently graduated from Montebello's Sacred Heart of Mary. Patrick Raymond, 5, seems to be very pleased with his chickens.*

Short Circuits

by Walter Whiteside

Before we get into the real meat of this column, we wish to thank Vernon Pleasants for the fine cartoon portraying yours truly on his quail hunting expedition when he bagged a sparrow. The only thing we can add is that everyone now has proof that I CAN at least hit something. (Ed's note: That's getting out of it nicely, Walt.)

Tom Hunter reports a very enjoyable vacation fishing at Green Valley. He caught several limits and was outdone only by his dad and son. Incidentally, Tom just recently came out of the hospital and the entire crew wish him a speedy return to duty.

Congratulations are in order for Charles Moulton on becoming the justly proud father of Linda Mary, born June 3. Charles was called off the job early on June 2, and after pacing the floor for nigh on to 24 hours, Linda arrived. We understand the hospital is including a new floor section on his bill.

A wet but pleasant vacation is reported by Basil Allen, who spent some time in Oregon and Washington. It rained nearly every day and at one time they were roused out of the cabin at 2 A.M. because the water was beginning to flood the place.

Carl "Mr. Fisherman" Welch snagged some big ones on the Yuba River in Northern California. He was visiting his relatives and intended to do some panning for gold, but due to several days of rain he decided to move on and visit such places as Lake Tahoe and Reno. We didn't hear if he panned any gold in Reno or not.

Frank Archer figured there was no percentage in paying out money to a landlord, so he spent his vacation looking up prospective home purchases. He found what he was looking for so his vacation was very successful.

Adam Knaus got as far as his garage, mixed some paint, then took orders from the "missus" on how to paint a kitchen. He "admits" he did a good job.

Russell MacMillan was hit by a hit-and-run driver the other night in front of University Substation. Fortunately it was a glancing blow although he will be off work for several weeks. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

We always thought Fred Domke had a congenial appearance about him, but evidently the lady who lives at Jefferson and Orchard did not agree with us, so she sicked her dog on him. We understand Fred was walking around with the dog hanging onto the seat of his trousers. When Dick McDevitt convinced the lady that Fred was a lineman for the Los Angeles Transit Lines, she apologized and called off her dog. Ah well, never a dull moment!

Car House Highlights

by H. K. Conacher

Car House No. 1

Tony Napoli and E. L. Swartz have returned from their vacations, which they spent just resting up.

Mortimer Wilson, Harry Davis and John Edwards are now qualified First Aid men, having recently completed classes under the expert instruction of Shelby Brown and Harry Wescombe.

Joe Prutsman of the Safety Department recently conducted the showing of a motion picture illustrating the proper handling of tools and equipment, which was very educational.

From the conversations between Leo Sherrill and A. F. Eckenwiler, we are beginning to believe that the fishing season has arrived. It is mostly all about the big ones (that got away).

Car House No. 3

New mechanics are: Robert Foker, Louis Cruciotti, Mark Cornellison, Warren Richards and Rollo Camp; also, Elmer Riggan, who transferred from Division Two. "Welcome, boys!"

Our gang extend their sympathy to Gordon Barker, who lost his Mother in May. She was ill just a short time before she passed away.

Clinton Lawrence and wife, Irene, announced the birth of a son March 9, at French Hospital. He was named Everett Clinton. . . . Anthony Pabst, of the rail gang, is recuperating at California Hospital after a serious illness. . . . Wade Denton, Rail, was called to Abilene, Texas, because of the serious illness of his Mother. . . . Sammie Osby left our cleaner gang to transfer to Division Four. Good luck, Sam.

Benhart Dysthe went on a trip to Minnesota to visit relatives. Though the weather was cold, he enjoyed some

(Turn page)

OH HAPPY DAY!

• *Instructor Charlie Templin, of Division Five, and a group of Speckled Trout formerly of Lake Arrowhead. At right: Jerry takes "Rastus" and Daddy, Supervisor H. L. Embree, on an outing at Angeles Crest.*



fine fishing and hunting. . . . Samuel Casillas spent his vacation traveling through Colorado, Texas and Mexico. . . . Sam Cohen took the streamliner to San Francisco, then continued up the coast to Seattle. He reports a "swell trip." . . . Royal Peterson journeyed up Yosemite way with his family. . . . George Bidwell, of our Storeroom, went to Las Vegas for a few days and James Scantlon, also of Storeroom, went to Oklahoma to visit his folks.

Carl Lacy stayed home with his parents, who were ill. . . . Joy Norman is staying around home relaxing and reading. . . . Gordon Barker will spend a quiet vacation at Balboa. . . . Guy Penny will travel up to Yellowstone National Park. . . . Phillip Lathrop is going to Bishop for some trout fishing.

Albert Burks is going to Minnesota. . . . George Atkins is visiting in Santa Barbara. . . . Marvin Howe is all booked up with lots of things to do at home. . . . Ernest Smith will stay home to be with his son, Buddie, who is recovering from appendicitis. . . . Ignacio Gonzales stayed home. . . . Thomas Stratton will do his relaxing in his own back yard.

Vaden Gravely, of the Rail crowd, had to spend his vacation in bed, as he was a very sick boy. He is now back to work and planning a real trip for next year. . . . We miss the cheery smile of Merle "Wonderful Day" Jackson, who was transferred over Division Five way.

WE INTRODUCE RICHARD SHEARER, MECHANIC ON AUTOMOTIVE:

As our first character sketch, we present a man whose hobby is mining. He and four other fellows purchased a mine in Morengo Valley where they dig for garnet and quartz. They have built up a little town of their own and spend their week-ends there. So far they have had some lovely jewelry made from the stones mined. Richard is quite excited over his hobby—one which he missed while being a Motor Machinist Mate, 1st class, in the Navy, and stationed on a DE149 of the Atlantic Fleet. He was a member of a party that captured a German submarine 150 miles off the coast of Africa. The crew was able to bring it to Bermuda, where it was kept secretly for two years. For this, Richard received the Presidential Unit Citation.

Car House No. 4

Cliff Parker gave his Chevie a complete overhaul and took his family to Tia Juana for the week-end. Said it ran fine going down but was a little wobbly coming home. . . . Frank Long just returned from his vacation, painting and fishing. Not much news about fishing. S'matter Frank, no luck? . . . Mary Allen, Texana Lewis and Pearl Riley

all spent an enjoyable vacation around home and vicinity. . . . Sal Romo spent his vacation improving his place and resting.

Ernest Busby, Wayne Fitzpatrick and Andrew Mier took advantage of the shift bid to try their eyesight out on the day shift. Alvin Marchbanks is trying out the swing shift.

Car House No. 5

Charley Ferguson just returned from his vacation into Utah. He visited Bryce Canyon, Zion Canyon and the North Rim of Grand Canyon. Charley says he had a grand time, and he certainly came back looking swell. . . . Herbert Smith is on his month-long vacation to Maine. He's not only visiting relatives, but we can imagine, doing quite a bit of fishing. . . . Chuck Thomas and Bill Murphy are starting on their vacations. Chuck's going to paint the house, overhaul his car, and gosh knows what else. Bill and wife, Mickey, are awaiting a new arrival, so we can imagine they'll be pretty busy. . . . Loyd Williamson recently came off nights onto day shift and he's having a pretty rough time. Loyd says the old sun gets in his eyes.

Frank Ralphs recently went fishing out from Belmont Pier and caught four barracuda (whatever that is) and also came home with a beautiful sunburn. . . . Tommy Hubbard, Jr., Ralph Nokes and John Hardin are all starting their vacations. Don't forget where you came from, fellas! . . . Bob Grose and Sylvia Parks went to Tia Juana, Mexico, May 29th and got married. Congratulations and stuff, kids.

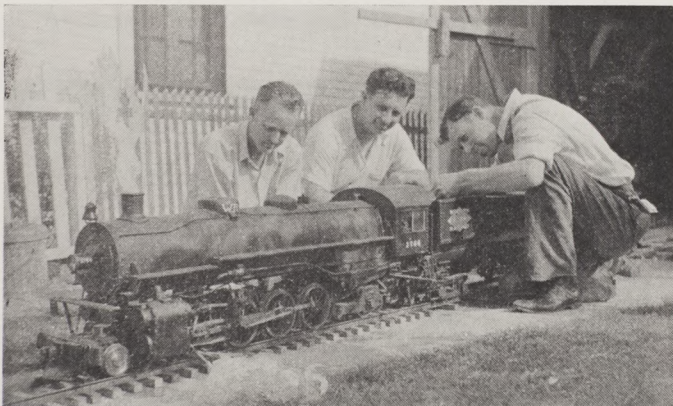
Eddie Hess and family recently took a week-end trip up Angeles Crest Highway and stopped over at Sweitzer's Camp for breakfast. The trip, according to Ed, was beautiful, and a gay time was had by all.

We have two new grandpapas at our place of business. Jimmy James has a new granddaughter by the name of Gay. Paul Booth has new grandson who was tagged Donald Durling. Both arrived in April and both have proud relatives.

Quotations from employes at Division Five. (Not famous but interesting):

Norm Harlan—Gooder and Gooder. . . . Tony Tibbs—Oh boy! . . . Frank Ralphs—Let's check on that. . . . Doug Powell—Get off my back. . . . Tommy Haw—Wait a while. . . . Andy Duncan—Now, let me tell you about the pithuanian kick-flea. . . . Errie Crain—May I borrow a pencil (hushed tones). . . . Vi Powell—I love you, baby, but your feet's too big. . . . Alex Martinez—Oh, shucks. . . . Helen Riggs—Then there was the time that Patty had her kittens. . . . Bill Laffey—Hit the road.

LOCOMOTIVE A LA LILLIPUT



BOB HESTOR, of South Park's Department 10, is our foremost exponent of building "live" locomotives and equipment—in miniature.

An active member of the "Southern California Live Steamers" organization, Bob has built an exact scale model of a Southern Pacific freight engine. Requiring nine years to build, this Lilliputian work horse of the rails is capable of generating 110 pounds of steam pressure to pull a twelve hundred pound "pay load" over four and three-fourths inch gauge track.

Eventually, Hestor plans to equip his yard with a complete system including roundhouse and turntable.

Thus, sometime in the near future, Bob and the family will board their own train and take a vacation trip through their own yard, with clear track signals all the way.

SNAFU from Two

by Tripper Turner

The past few weeks have been rough for me—no trippers. Yes sir, I have been on the "graveyard" shift and believe me it is hard to find a tripper that will work with that shift.

As most of you know, our boss, Ray Corbett, has been on his vacation and is now back on the job. I guess he didn't have good fishing luck for I have not been able to get him to say anything about it. . . . Al Grant is getting ready to go on his vacation, now that the boss is back. Al is going to San Diego and just plain rest—maybe a little fishing.

Speaking of fishing, I understand that Mrs. Iris Jackson spent a few days last week end at Big Bear Lake trying to teach her husband R. H. "Graveyard" Jackson how to fish. I have it on very good authority that she is a very good fisherman, but she is having trouble with "Graveyard." Of course I could tell her that he just can't see in the daylight.

B. R. "Hobby" Hobbis, the one time ping-pong champ, is now working as relief coach dispatcher. Hobby suffered a broken wrist a couple of months ago and until it is strong enough to use, he is doing light duty as dispatcher. Or should I say that he is now using his brain, instead of his brawn.

"Red" Jordan, now doing duty with the Special Agents, is keeping close tab on all division doings. Red says that he may want to bid a run most any time now. What's the matter Red, those twelve hour shifts get you down?

One of these nights Al Sample is going to hit the jackpot, at least that is what he is hoping. The other night he put three nickels in the same slot on the candy machine and didn't get a thing.

Robert B. Craig arrived at the division last Saturday morning with a police escort. It seems that Craig ran through a stop sign back on Sixteenth and Los Angeles, and a police prowler car followed him right on to the division. Craig explained that on week days he goes to work quite a bit later than on Saturday and that all week he had been going through that intersection with the traffic signals working.

Have you noticed that on almost any job, any place and most any time there is a fellow called "Tex." Of course Texas is quite a state in more ways than size, but if you will stop and think it over all those men called "Tex" are of the same pattern. I don't mean that they all look like the movie version of a Texan, but they are all big hearted, good natured and have a keen sense of humor.

We have a "Tex" at this Division. Most of you know his last name, and all of you know him as Tex. The man I am speaking of is Joseph Oliver Huffman, number one on the division seniority list. He has been with the company since June 1917, just an even thirty years and still going strong.

"Tex" is working Indiana, and with 1700's too, while some of us younger ones won't work anything unless it has a Diesel on it. Tex was born in 1883. Figure it out, that is over sixty years ago, yet he is not old, and Tex would be the first to take offense at being called an old man.

Anyway Tex Huffman is a pretty swell sort of person to know and to work with. Maybe it's all in the name, who knows?

Lobby Lowdown

by Violet M. Leach

WEDDINGS and more weddings! Looks like cupid's arrows have really been shooting through the air at our building lately.

Doris Parvin, Auditing, will be married July 25 to Frank Thornburg. . . . June Holmquist, also of Auditing, marries Tom Thompson August 31. . . . Mary Jane Campbell, lovely daughter of Maude Campbell in Industrial Relations, was married June 7, in St. Luke's of the Mountains church.

As for vacations: Bunnie Hare, Industrial Relations, left June 30 to spend two weeks in New York with her husband who is stationed there with the Navy. . . . Dan Hanley, who lives in Montebello, is back from his vacation that was spent "resting and relaxing" at home. . . . Nancy Gillespie, Industrial Relations, spent her vacation moving into their new home. Marcia, her little girl, is reported to have enjoyed the experience.

Mary Clayton, of the Auditing Department, spent her vacation in San Diego and La Jolla, absorbing the sun and enjoying the rest. She came back feeling rested and refreshed. . . . Lillie Hon, also from Auditing, is back from her trip to Sacramento, where she visited her daughter and granddaughter.

Guy Gifford says that Joe Woe caught more fish than he did when the Giffords spent their vacation at Lake Crowley.

Just to show you how some people want to ride our streetcars, Lou Wilkins, at the cigar stand, was recently offered a handful of almonds for one streetcar token.

Did you hear about Doctor Smith cutting Doctor Casperson's throat? (He had a boil.) . . . Virginia Smith, Auditing, wears a new corsage every few days. He must be in the florist business, eh, Ginger? If he isn't, he should be!

Dorothea Cover, Elevator Operator, and her husband Curley, have finally found a house. Come vacation time she'll be doing some painting. . . . E. P. Brooks, Auditing, is back with us after an illness of a couple of months, and we're certainly glad to see him again.

R. H. Hickman, Secretary to Cone Bass, left June 25 for a new job in Arabia (of all places). Here's wishing him lots of luck.



This Car's Going To India

Edna Szewczch has been operating elevators in her sleep at nights, she tells us, but her dreams always end before she gets paid for it. That's overtime, too.

If you saw tears in our eyes the other day, nothing sad had happened. Minnie Kellogg had just left a sack of onions under our desk. . . . Mary Lou Johnson, Auditing, took a nice trip to Las Vegas last week-end. By the way, Mary Lou now has herself a bicycle. Forgot to ask you, Mary Lou, did you ride the "bike" to Las Vegas?

It seems the 10th floor isn't high enough for Cozette Funkhouser, of the Research Department. She's working on her Commercial Pilot's License. . . . Clarence Fisher, Auditing, is really a proud father these days. His daughter, Ernece, graduated this month from Franklin High School. She plans to attend Occidental College to major in Mathematics.

Have you noticed the nice smile that Ted Myers, Auditing Department, has these days? Well, his recent appointment as Assistant Chief Clerk is the reason. Ted has been with our company for thirty years, starting in as cashier in 1917, when the company had its offices in the Pacific Electric Building. He was also Relief Cashier and Cashier at Division Two before coming to the main building. Congratulations, Ted!

One of our old-timers left us recently and when we say "Good Bye and Good Luck," we also mean that we'll really miss Al Charlton, who retired from the Treasury Department after 26 years.

Swanson Promoted

E. W. Swanson, former Assistant Car House Foreman at Division One, was promoted to the post of Mechanical Superintendent at that division on June 1.

Swanson joined the Company in 1914, and was assigned to Division Three as a car repairer in the Mechanical Department. In 1925 he was promoted to Assistant Foreman at Division Three, and then in 1940 was again promoted to Car House Foreman at Division One. He held this position until his most recent promotion to Superintendent.

Swanson and his wife, Jennie, who live in Eagle Rock, have one married son living in Glendale.

INTERNATIONAL BRIDES

• *Jack Cannon, son of "Red" Cannon of Division Five, and his bride, the former Yvonne Owens, after repeating their vows in London, England. Mary Jane Campbell, daughter of Maude Campbell in Industrial Relations, wed John B. Sturgess on June 7.*



South Park Diary

by Billy Pinder

WE were a little reluctant to go to press because we were sure this time we could announce the arrival of a tooth to Jack Ogden's son. Well, cheer up, Jack, it won't be long now.

The shops have had plenty of visitors lately. The recent article in one of the leading newspapers about the shops being modern must have induced them to come. As we have said before, the welcome mat is always out. Come and visit us.

The shop's botanist, James J. Roberts, hasn't forgotten that little plants grow dollars in the good old summer-time. Already he is marketing, and says that the harvest this year will swell the Roberts' coffers considerably. Most of us are envious of Jim, who makes his hobby pay and pay.

Al Pyles is now the proud owner of a new home in South Gate, and can be located in his yard any Saturday afternoon—Working? . . . Al Carmichael spent his vacation around home. Seems a lot of work was piling up. . . . Bob Wallace says for a vacation you will remember, go up to Clear Lake. You will come back full of pep and "raring to go." Bob makes the trip every year.

Joe Ellis likes to go places when vacation time comes around, so he is motoring up to British Columbia via a lot of nice places we would like to see.

Another long distance traveler who believes in getting away from it all is Jean Woolley, Office, who with her mother and brother motored to Boston, Mass. Incidentally, Brother Jack won a brand new automobile from one of our leading drug stores lately.

HOW TO START YOUR VACATION WRONG!

Otto Schneider and Dick Gladdys went fishing together and had a pretty fair catch of fish about noon. After moving to a new position, Otto told Dick to throw out the anchor and of course he readily obliged. However, he had forgotten that he had tied the fish box on it with all the catch in it. Result: All the fish got away!

Another fishing party, sponsored by Wes Savoy, turned into a beautiful boat ride. The fish must have spotted the boys coming for they were as scarce as a streetcar on the ocean. One of the boys turned a little green around the face and the pilot thought it was a "Go" signal.

They say that Betty Free, of the Purchasing Department, has taken in a homeless Angora kitten. A very fine gesture, but have you noticed the nice Angora sweaters Betty has been wearing lately? Hmmm, could be?

Hesse Campbell says he has a touch of rheumatism. Says he got a little stiff in some of the joints.—What joints?

Jack Bickford has a hobby of saving string from laundry packages. Every week, when the laundry arrives, Jack carefully takes all the string and now has enough string to reach from Los Angeles to New York. Could he be stringing us?

Another occasion for cigars was when Bert Miller, popular Leadman of the Body Shop, became a father of an 8 pound, 7 ounce baby son. The lad has been named Garry Lee, and Bert is planning a hunting trip with him already.

John Cook, Foreman of the Air Department, has been transferred to the Special Roll. Good luck, John, and don't forget to come and visit us when you can.

We welcome Jim Trull, R. A. Ornstead, Elmer E. Johnson, and R. L. Thames as new fellow workers in the shops.

Comments From Central

by Wally Spaulding

WELL, it looks like Old Man Stork has been assigned a regular run to Division One, with quite a few of the fellows "reporting in" with new "heirs apparent."

Gayle Irene was born to Charles and Peggy Dean on June 18, weighing in at 8 pounds, 13 ounces. . . . Nancy Guinn made her 7 pound, 5 ounce appearance in the John and Virginia Morris household on June 4. . . . Albert Routh became the proud father of Barbara Ann in June. . . . Darryl Sherwood tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 11 ounces, for his new parents, B. Carter and wife. . . . Edward Garcia passed out cigars June 20 for his new son, Danny. . . . Stephen Scott Conlee joined the roll at the M. C. Conlee's house on May 29. . . . The Tony F. Large's welcomed little William F. on June 7.

Sharing honors with these new arrivals at our division is the continuing seige of vacation fever.

Superintendent Billy Vejar started his vacation on Friday the 13th (June), but nonetheless reports a very satisfactory and restful trip to Ohio. D. B. Kohl took over his duties while he was away.

Sarah Goodwin went fishing a few days ago and came back with the largest fish ever caught—in Fairmont Park, Riverside. Looking around for something to bring it back home in, she found it would just fit into a penny match box. Incidentally, Sarah is going over to Division Five at the next shake-up.

James Phelps and Vera Shapazion got a nice sunburn at Lake Arrowhead. . . . Gilbert Brown received a message that his boy, Douglas, who lives in Ely, Nevada, was ill. Gil took a leave of absence to visit him and his wife, Selma. We all hope that Doug is off the sick list in short order.

John Piccolo has had a stroke of good fortune. He not only just got a new home, but he inherited 15 sections of land (25,000 acres) near Portalis, Texas. We saw him looking at high heeled boots and a ten gallon hat the other day. Wonder what he could be thinking of? . . . John Curran was off work for a few days in June due to a sprained leg he received while working around the house. There's another excuse for not doing housework, eh?

Marion Colegove must have his little joke. It seems that he called up Elmer Goetsch the other morning and said he couldn't leave the end of the line. Elmer was worried, until he found out that it wasn't Marion's time to leave the end.

Charles A. Williams is another one of the gang that is musically inclined. But, with his "fiddle," he dresses up in a "screaming" yellow shirt, red tie, tall Stetson, and shining cowboy boots. Not withstanding the dress, he can still make that violin yodel!

Romantic Catalina Island called Sterling T. Stickel last June 6, but he couldn't catch any fish—not even as many as Sarah Goodwin. Just so as not to waste the day, he went sightseeing instead. He saw the famous Marine Gardens through the glass bottom boat, and visited the bird farm. However, when it came time to catch the boat for home, he was not an early bird—he missed it. Fortunately for him, there are other boats operating, and he made it back to work. Well, Sterling, we'll agree, Catalina is just the place to make you want to miss that boat home.

Through a typographical error, LeRoy Homrighausen's name was misspelled in one of our recent columns. Our apologies to LeRoy for the alias we bestowed upon him—Homer Davidson.

Sour Grapes from Vineyard

by H. M. Young

Congratulations to Clint and Violet Bull upon the arrival of William "Wickie" Kent Bull, who was born at the Queen of the Angels Hospital, May 25, at 8:47 A.M., weighing in at 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Now Sharon Rose, 2½, can have a little playmate.

Charlie Wise came into the trainroom about a week ago, nice and early, with his chest stuck way out and a big smile on his face. Apparently he had something to smile about, so we asked him to let us in on the secret of his elation. It turned out he had just received delivery on his new Chrysler which was "worth waiting five years for." We wish you many miles of happiness, Charlie.

Evidently ping-pong must be a very interesting game as the table never gets a chance to cool off. The first run pulls out of this division at 4:44 A.M. and the Owl pulls in at 3:29 A.M., but regardless of the time of day the ardent followers of the game are gathered around the table. It reminds one of the famous gambling tables in Reno, but here it's strictly for the enjoyment. Some of the famous players at our division are: Jimmie Jeffers, Charlie Mackh, Manley Farley, Pat Frost, John McAllister and several others. Any of these boys will challenge anybody at any division to play for the championship. How about it, fellows?

Moon and Velma Mullins and son, Mike, age 5, together with Loren and Winnie Austin recently returned from their vacation which they spent in "good old" Amarillo, Texas, visiting relatives. When they returned home, Mike said, "Let's go again, Daddy." However, "Daddy" Moon told him that he would have to wait another year before they could take another trip. Moon is a clerk at the Vineyard Division and Loren works in the schedule department.

It seems that until quite recently, Roy Strothers really liked fried shrimp. On a recent day off, he hied himself off to Long Beach and proceeded to "fill 'er up" with his favorite sea food. Late that night, he was awakened with terrible cramps in his stomach, which lasted throughout the night. By the time he got to work he was feeling all right, but its rumored that it will be a long time before he eats any more fried shrimp.

Harry Lester, who spent 16 years driving over a half a million miles on Wilshire Boulevard, recently had his car overhauled and decided to see some parts of California other than Wilshire. The Lesters drove to Sacramento, picked up Harry's mother and then toured Berkeley and Albany visiting friends—topping the trip off with two days in Yosemite. But, Harry is back again and starting on his second half million miles of what he calls the perfect traffic artery in California—HIS Wilshire Boulevard.

Kenneth A. Olson announces that he is now Head Instructor for his division in the Naval Reserve. Ken's three years of experience in a Naval Construction Battalion give a broad background on which to teach the reserve members of the new Navy. Ken spent 28 month overseas on Guadalcanal, New Zealand, New Hebrides, the Philippines and Japan. He will be glad to answer any questions about the Naval Reserve, which he thinks is a swell organization.

American Legion

by Bart D. Billings, Adj.

ON Friday, June 6, Comrade Adjutant Bart D. Billings and Comrade Harry R. Sexton, dressed in American Legion uniforms, posted the Los Angeles Transit Lines colors at Division Five to start a membership campaign. This campaign will reach into all divisions before the end of July. Their report at the next regular meeting proved that the drive was producing results, for thirty-six new members joined our post.

At our last regular meeting, held June 17, nominations for post officers were held with the following being nominated:

Commander: Thomas Lowry and Bart D. Billings. First Vice-Commander: Henry L. Foss. Second Vice-Commander: Howard J. MacDonald. Finance Officer: Frank Harley. Chaplain: Leon Sherman. Sgt.-at-Arms and two Assistants: Harry Sexton, Alvin Bullock, and Max Rosen. Historian: Roy Teeter and Edwin Crowley.

Friday, June 13, our post, with its Auxiliary, presented American Legion School awards at Berendo Junior High School for students who had shown themselves to be outstanding in Honor, Courage, Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Americanism.

First place awards were presented by Comrade Lowry to Donna Cheney and Freeman Reid. Second and third place winners were presented their awards by Bedur Jones, of the Auxiliary.

The students receiving this recognition were: Joe Ann Reeves and Robert Kissinger, second place. Diane Marshall and Roger Burnley, third place. The spontaneous applause that followed the calling of each name proved that Mrs. Foster, Berendo's Principal, and her faculty, were not wrong in their judgment and decisions.

Veterans Club Auxiliary

By Janice Billings

AN enjoyable evening was had by the ladies at the last meeting of the Auxiliary, held July 8 at Patriotic Hall. We would, however, like to see the wives of the new members of the Los Angeles Transit Lines' Veterans Club. Come out and get acquainted by joining our club. Our meetings are the same night as the Veterans Club meetings.

The Last Terminal

CHARLES H. Freer, Special Roll, passed away May 18. Mr. Freer was born in California in 1881. He came to work for the company in 1905 as a motorman at Division Two. He transferred to Division Three later, and was placed on the Special Roll in 1941.

Walter Kelly, Mechanical Department, died May 21. He was born in Louisiana in 1913, and came to work for the Transit Lines in 1947.

John Schultz, Special Roll, died May 27. Mr. Schultz was born in Poland in 1867. He was employed as a painter for the company in 1909, and was placed on the Special Roll in 1932.

The wife of William O. Dulin, Trainman, Division Five, passed away May 29.

Women's Club

By Mrs. J. F. McCormick

THE initial meeting of the Women's Club was held June 5, with Mrs. A. C. Stover, President, officiating. The highlight of the day was the honor accorded Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clardy, who were celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary. On behalf of the Club, Mrs. Stover presented them with a beautifully decorated cake.

Our regular meetings have been discontinued until September 4, but plans have been made for two social gatherings during the summer. On July 17 and August 7 there will be "Pot Luck" luncheons, followed by social afternoons.

Mrs. Stover has announced the following appointments: Mrs. B. E. Timbs, Welfare; Mrs. V. W. Gore, Personal Interest; Mrs. Samuel Ashworth, Hospitality; Mrs. L. B. Meek, Parliamentarian; Mrs. C. A. Mootz, Citizenship; Mrs. J. F. McCormick, Press; Mrs. J. T. Watts, Decoration; Mrs. H. E. Gasink and Mrs. J. W. Ray, Co-chairmen, Courtesy and Reception; Mrs. John Corson, Pianist.

Discontinuance of the Club's Red Cross Unit was voted by the assembly, but the philanthropic activity to be undertaken was left to the decision of the members at the September meeting.

Mrs. G. C. Parsons, First Vice President and Program Chairman, concluded the meeting with a program of club talent.

Mrs. Stover wishes to extend an invitation to wives, mothers and daughters of Transit employes to attend the summer social meetings, become acquainted with the members, and join in the cultural and altruistic work of the club.

Legion Auxiliary

By Bedur Jones

OUR thanks to each and every employe of the Los Angeles Transit Lines who wore one of our poppies on Poppy Day. All money received for these poppies goes to the veterans.

July is proving to be a very busy month for the Auxiliary. On July 1 our election of officers was held. On July 15 we will have the installation of officers. We do hope a lot of our friends from the Transit Lines will be with us. Won't you try and attend? The time—8:00 p.m., the date—July 15, the place—Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa.

Joseph L. Hoffman, Special Roll, passed away June 4. Mr. Hoffman was born in Louisiana in 1912. He came to work for the company as a motorman at Division Five in 1912 and was placed on the Special Roll in 1939.

Robert O. Crowe, Special Roll, died June 11. Mr. Crowe was born in Canada in 1875. He was employed by the company as a bookkeeper in the Auditing Department in 1903. In 1922 he was appointed Auditor, in 1928 he became Vice President, and in 1936 he was appointed Comptroller. In April 1942, he was placed on the Special Roll.

We wish to express our condolences to the bereaved families in their great loss.



"BIG BROTHER"

• *Little Mike, 2-1/2, will soon grow up to the role of big brother to his sister, Lynn, 4 1/2. They're the children of Roy Matzenbacker, of Virgil.*

Refrigerator Repertoire, Continued

Frozen Egg-Nogg

- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/16 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipping cream

Beat eggs with salt and sugar until latter is completely dissolved. If properly whipped, this will make a thick custard-like mixture. Add vanilla and fold in whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray quickly and freeze.

Frozen Crumb Cake

- 2 cups sponge cake broken in small portions (any left-over cake can be used. Angel cake is delicious served in this manner.)
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Whip cream and combine with cake. This should be tossed together with a fork. Add chopped nuts and pour into freezing tray. Fruit may be added to this recipe if desired. Also maraschino cherries may be added.

Here are some suggestions of ways to vary ice cream. These are guaranteed to change the family's tune from, "What, vanilla ice cream *again?*" to one of anticipation. Try it and see.

Toast shredded cocoanut until crisp and light brown. Sprinkle liberally over ice cream.

Crush peppermint candy and mix in the vanilla ice cream, then place in freezing tray until ready to serve.

Crush or grind nut brittle and sprinkle over ice cream, or other frozen desserts.

Grate chocolate and serve over ice cream with chopped nut meats.

Here's hoping that these suggestions will prove of value to you and make your summer cooking a pleasure instead of an ordeal. And for those hot afternoons when Mrs. Jones drops in or the children ask for something cool to drink, try this summer drink.

Orange Ginger Flip

- 2 cups orange juice
- 1 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 pint ginger ale

Combine, adding ginger ale last. Serve at once over cracked ice in tall glasses. Serves six.

ATTENTION, LADIES

A pamphlet, "Removing Spots and Stains from Rayon Fabrics," is obtainable by writing to us or by calling Prospect 7211, Ext. 296.

Something New In "Pin-Ups"

C. A. Tengblad, Safety Engineer of the Los Angeles Transit Lines, officially opened the "Safety Pin Campaign" at the American Legion Fireworks Spectacle in the Coliseum on July 4. He presented a huge safety pin to Penny Edwards, star of Warners Brothers' production "Two Guys from Texas." Miss Edwards was named "Miss Safety Pin-Up Girl of 1947."

The safety pin has been chosen as the safety symbol for the month of July by the Downtown Business Men's Association, who is sponsoring the accident prevention campaign for that month. Everyone in the city is urged to wear a safety pin as a pledge that he or she will walk carefully, drive carefully, and think carefully. Hundreds of civic minded groups throughout the city are cooperating to make this month the safest in 1947, and also to make it the first in a series of months which will be free, or nearly free, from accidents.

Last July, 36 people were killed and 1,497 injured in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles. It is hoped that everyone will do his part to make the record read differently when this month is ended.

During the ceremonies at the Coliseum, Miss Safety Pin-Up presented to one of our own men, L. L. Bandle, an operator at Division Two, a special award. He received this recognition for having traveled over 750,000 miles without a chargeable accident in his 20 years of service. This represents three one-way trips to the moon, or thirty trips around the earth. During that time he carried over 8,170,000 people. This is a safety record which should be an inspiration to each and every one of us.

Hollywood Bowl Tickets

EMPLOYEES of the Los Angeles Transit Lines may avail themselves of special ticket rates to all Hollywood Bowl events in the 26th Season of Symphonies under the Stars, which opened July 8. Tickets may be obtained through the Industrial Relations Department, Room 606, Main Building.

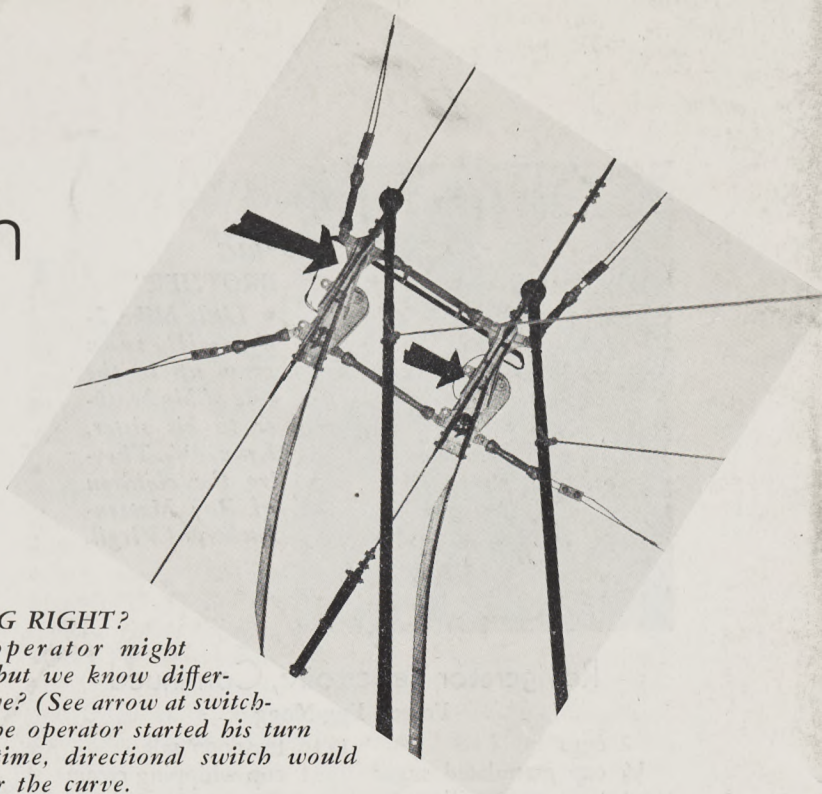
HERE'S YOUR CHANGE. YOU PUT IT IN MY POCKET.



Kojer-Seattle Transit Talk.

Pictures of the Month

WITH camera pointed skyward, Archie Auslander recorded these "pole pointers" for Trackless Trolley Trainees.



GOING RIGHT?

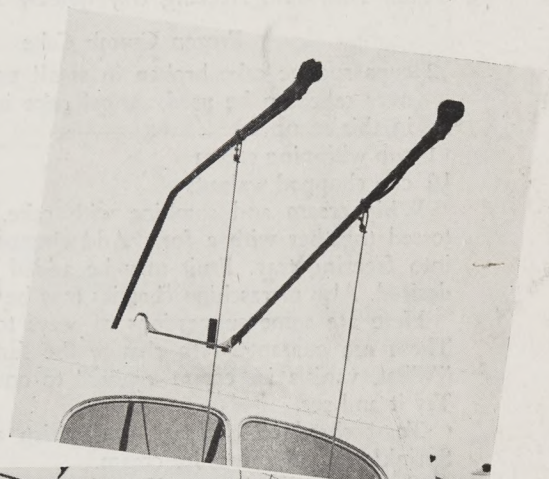
- The operator might think so, but we know differently, don't we? (See arrow at switch-point). Had the operator started his turn at the proper time, directional switch would have thrown for the curve.

GOING NOWHERE!

- Archie filmed the results of a "dewired" pole. Proper speeds must be maintained on curves, else the pole rides off the wire with this possible result.

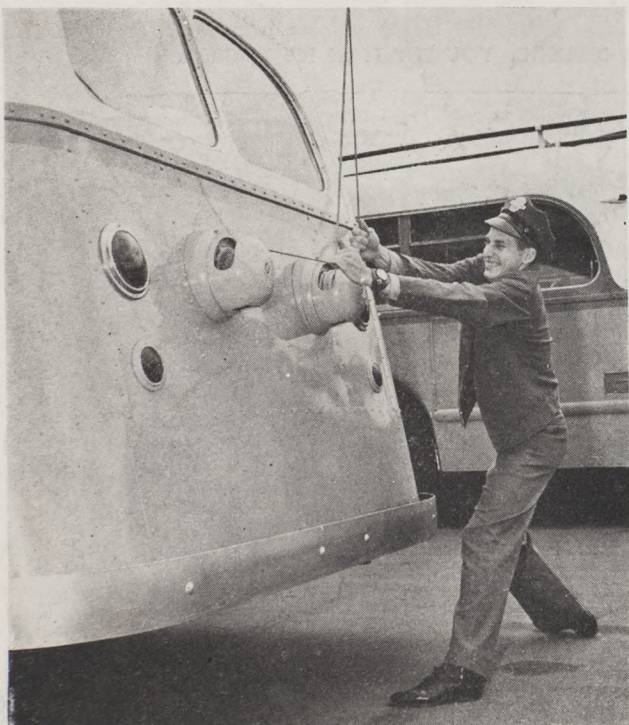
GOING, GOING, GONE!

- Trolley poles decide to go their separate ways. Excessive speeds on turns and improper turning position can cause this inverted split and a dewirement.



GOING UP!

- Of course elevators give better service, but this trainee released both poles at once.



WINDING UP!

- J. H. Walsh winds up spring-action retriever before putting pole up.

