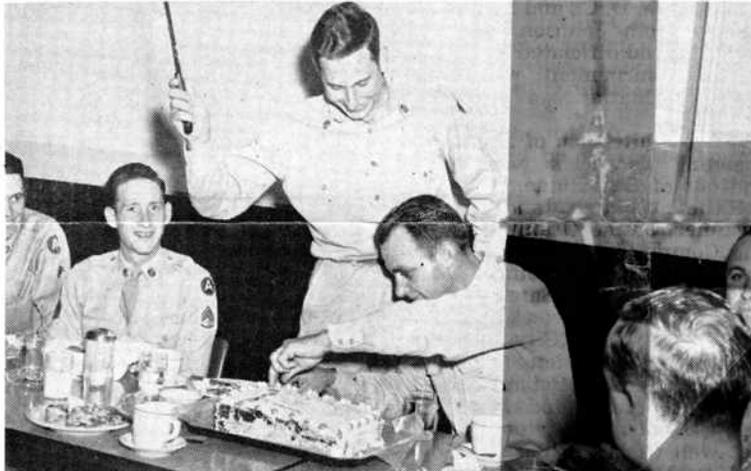


HONOR Y-12 MEN OF OAK RIDGE NATIONAL GUARD



"GONG AWAY" PARTY IN HONOR OF Y-12 MEN OF THE 194TH ENGINEER COMBAT
Battalion—The special guests and first men of Y-12 to be called into active service left to right, standing, George Howard, Jr., Gene French, Rembert Harris, Everett C. Walker, Mark D. Varnadore and Harold Potter. All except Corporal Howard are veterans of World War II. Seated are the Y-12 members of the American Legion, hosts for the occasion, and other guests. In the back row, left to right, are John G. Dinsmore, who did a noble job as toastmaster; H. O. Ramey, Y-12 Industrial Relations Superintendent; W. D. Lavers, Y-12 Area Superintendent; Clyde Pennington, Commander of Atomic City Post No. 199, American Legion; Virgil Richardson, Post Adjutant; M. H. Bradford, Chief of the Y-12 Guard Department; Charles C. Bridges and J. F. Manneschildt. In the second row are Woody Palmer, Hugh Rice, Paul Pennington, Winford Rhea, Jess Durrett and Charlie Gillihan. In the front row are Ira Shotts, Fletcher Watson and T.H. Burger. Picture to the left shows Mr. Lavers addressing the soldiers of the 194th and Legionnaires and telling the National Guardsmen that their jobs at Y-12 would be waiting for them when they got back. A bit of clowning everyone enjoyed is shown by picture to the right where Pfc. Rembert Harris, standing, threatens to whack Pfc. Everett Walker with the carving knife for poaching ahead of time on the handsome, toothsome cake which was baked by the Y-12 Cafeteria for the occasion. To the left and grinning at the antics of the two is Sergeant French. Locale of the picture taking was the Atomic City Post No. 199, of the American Legion, located at Grove Center. The date was Monday night of August 14.

Y-12 Legionnaires Give 'Goodbye, Good Luck' Dinner Party to Buddies Called Into Service

Y-12 men of the 194th Engineer Combat Battalion, Oak Ridge's National Guard unit of the Third Army, were tended a "Going Away" dinner party Monday night of last week by Y-12 Legionnaires who entertained the boys in khaki at the Atomic City Post No. 199 headquarters, Grove Center, home of the Oak Ridge American Legion. The honored guests and members of the 194th were George Howard, Jr., Gene French, Rembert Harris, Everett C. Walker, Mark D. Varnadore and Harold D. Potter. These men along with a few other Y-12 members of the 194th, who were unable to attend, are the first employees of the plant to be called into active duty with the U. S. Armed Forces.

Although time was short, Y-12 Legionnaires got into immediate action to arrange a party for the men as soon as they learned definitely that the 194th had been called for active duty and that some of the men in the organization were employees at Y-12. Spearheaded by Legionnaire Hugh Rice, of the Timekeeping Department, names of the Y-12 members of the 194th were obtained as well as names of Y-12 members of the American Legion. Cooperation of departments at Y-12 enabled the needed information to be obtained. The men were contacted and arrangements for the party went full steam ahead.

Then came the good news that a big cake for the affair had been promised by George McNamee, Y-12 Cafeteria Manager, who said, "We know they're going, so we'll bake a cake." On top of this Legionnaires learned that invitations to attend the dinner party had been accepted right off by W. D. Lavers, Y-12 Area Superintendent, and H. O. Ramey, Industrial Relations Superintendent. John G. Dinsmore, of the Chemical Division, a World War I veteran, agreed to act as toastmaster.

Monday evening about 5:30 o'clock it started to rain in torrential fashion and for an hour showed no signs of a let-up. But the down-pour did not stop many guests, friends and Legionnaires and most of them arrived as early as 6:15 for the dinner which was set for 7 o'clock. The center of attention was the king-size cake, a gift of the Y-12 Cafeteria, which had been baked by Jamie Goodman, cafeteria baker. We're not kidding when we say that Jamie's baking of the cake must have been a "labor of love" for it was an artistic job and its decorations appropriately carried out the theme of the American Flag. In addition, each top corner of the cake bore inscriptions which included "CCD", "Y-12", "Keep 'er Flying" and "Good luck".

Big helpings of chicken and all the trimming were served and everyone sat down and got into action, especially the five men of the 194th who were veterans of World War II. These men remembered that sumptuous meals in the army were mostly confined to two oc-

Continued on Page 3

Provisions To Settle Ties In First Aid Contest Arranged By Carbide Committee

The First Aid Contest Committee which included the representative from each plant announced that plans are near completion for Carbide's Fourth Annual First Aid Contest. The event will be held at Blanketship Field Saturday night, September 16.

In a recent meeting it was agreed to award prizes in cases of ties as follows:

1. A run off (additional problem) will be used in case of a tie for the grand prize. This may involve two or more teams. This plan will also be used where 3 or more teams are tied for first or second place plant prizes.
2. When only two teams in a plant are tied for an award such teams will be declared co-winner of the award involved. As an example, the first and second place prize will be combined and distributed among the two teams involved, where a tie exists for first place. When second place ties for plant

prizes exist where only two teams are involved the award will be split, with the teams declared as co-winners.

Plans also were completed regarding field lay-out, tabulators, procurement of trophies, registration of officials and judges, etc.

To date approximately thirty teams have begun practice for the three installations. This year will mark the third consecutive year in which teams from the three plants have competed. The committee announced that each plant will be represented as follows: Y-12, 6 teams; X-10, 8 teams; K-25, 16 teams.

Carbide sponsors an extensive First Aid Training program throughout all of its plants with the hope that such training will help each employee to be a safer worker and to be able to aid those who may be injured. No employee can render a more valuable service than trying to prevent accidents and giving first aid during times of an emergency.

Unusual Camera Has Been Invented

The National Patent Council reports that a small, unusual camera called the Photo-Pac has been patented as the latest gadget for amateur photographers. It comes already loaded with 35 millimeter film and ready to snap eight pictures. It is designed to sell for slightly more than \$1.

The camera is made of sturdy cardboard and wood and the lens is meniscus type. The shutter has speed of 1/25th of a second at stop f. 16. After taking the pictures all that is necessary is for the photographer to attach name, address and a seven-cent stamp to the camera and drop it in a mailbox. The producer mails the pictures and negatives at no extra charge other than the initial cost of the camera and mailing fees.

SAFETY SCOREBOARD

Your Plant Has Operated
38 Days
Without A Lost Time Accident
Through August 20

LIVES ARE SAVED

The United Press has quoted Dr. John Z. Bowers, with the Atomic Energy Commission laboratories at Berkeley, Calif., as declaring that atomic energy has saved more lives than it has destroyed. He was discussing use of atomic energy in biological and medical fields.

Rapid Atomic Development Seen

In an interview with the Ottawa Journal, Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, head of the Canadian Atomic Energy Control Board, said that by 2,000 A. D. the present stage of atomic development will be considered crude and primitive. He declared that atomic fuels should open up great new vistas of development and that they probably will supplement, rather than replace, coal, oil and hydro-electric power.

BLOOD TYPING URGED

The Philadelphia Inquirer has reported that the Pennsylvania State Medical Society proposes blood-typing of all state residents as protection against the effects of an atomic bomb.

The Bulletin

Published Weekly By And For
Y-12 Employees Of
CARBIDE AND CARBON
CHEMICALS DIVISION
Union Carbide And Carbon
Corporation
Post Office Box P

Oak Ridge Tenn.

GEORGE W. DOBBS Editor

OFFICE

North Portal, Bldg. 9701-1
Telephone 7-8252

Wives Of Y-12 Men Handling Playhouse News

Ardis Leichsenring, wife of George Leichsenring; and Martha Ross, wife of Don Ross; are assisting with publicity for the Oak Ridge Community Playhouse during the 1950-51 season. The Playhouse is climaxing its drive for patron and sustaining memberships as the opening of the season nears.

Emmet Wald Bongar, lately of the Shirtsleeve Theater of Lynnhurst, Long Island, will arrive in Oak Ridge on August 27 to become director of the group. Bongar will be accompanied by his wife, who has appeared professionally as Audrey Miller.

Persons wishing information on any phase of Playhouse activity or membership are urged to contact Don Ross, Bldg. 9706-2, phone 7512 (home phone 5-7732).

V. C. Jackson, Analytical Lab, On ACS WATO Program

Warm, damp weather gives mildew and molds ideal conditions for growth and subsequent damage to woolsens, leathers and other household items. This is premise on which will hinge the "Headlines in Chemistry" WATO program for 9:15 p. m., Sunday, August 27.

How these menaces can be combatted by the use of various chemicals will be discussed Mr. V. C. Jackson, of the Y-12 Analytical Laboratory, on the "Headlines in Chemistry" program, sponsored by the East Tennessee Section of the American Chemical Society.

Appearing with Mr. Jackson will be Joe Ruzicka, of AEC; and Dr. A. J. Miller, of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, NEPA Division.



Mary Lou Pate, of the Superintendents Dept., spent a week in Kentucky, visiting with relatives and friends . . . Nelson Bethea and his family are vacationing at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for two weeks.

The Research Engineering Dept., welcomes P. W. G. Nielson back after a few week's absence, spent fishing and in Florida.

E. B. Kimbro, of Electrical Maintenance Dept., spent a week's vacation working around his home in Oak Ridge.

George Stukenbroeker, of the Isotope Research Dept., and his family spent a week of vacation in Washington, D. C., with relatives.

James Davis, of the Cafeteria, is vacationing for two weeks in Elberton, Georgia.

Ernie Greer, of the Fire Dept., is vacationing for a week at home in Knoxville . . . J. W. Hughey has had as recent guests his mother from Memphis, Tenn., and his brother and family.

George Strasser, of the Chemical Department, and his family are spending a week's vacation in Standing Stone, Tenn. . . . R. S. Toomey spent his week of vacation resting up around home . . . The Department welcomes U. R. Kirk and C. C. Ruckart back after recent illness.

E. H. Hutson, of the Stores Department, plans to visit Myrtle Beach, S. C., while on a week's vacation . . . T. S. Curtis is visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and plans to watch the St. Louis Cardinals perform while there on a two week vacation . . . J. L. Hamon has as guest his mother-in-law from Clinchmore, Tenn. . . . Eva Russell is vacationing at her home in Whitesburg, Tenn., for two weeks.

E. M. Honeycutt, of the Guard Department, is vacationing in Greenville, South Carolina, and Jacksonville, Florida, for two weeks . . . Sgt. D. B. Williams is spending two weeks vacation visiting relatives at local points in Tennessee . . .

Helen McNew, of Plant Engineering Department, spent the week end with her folks in LaFollette, Tennessee . . . The Department welcomes Ada Ruth Jones and Richard Garland to their group . . . Matthew Wisniewski vacationed in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hollywood and various places in California, recently; folks are wondering: could it be the "stars" that affected his eyes?

Leitha Daniel, of Medical Department, is vacationing two weeks, with her husband, little daughter and a party of friends, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Edna Rhea, of the Analytical Laboratory, is vacationing at her home in Morristown . . . Eunice Jones spent a week's vacation with home folks in East Lynn, Virginia . . . Ed and Martha Combs are busy these days getting settled in their new home in South Clinton. . . Deborah Hubbs is back on the job after spending two weeks vacation with her cousin, Zelma Dyer, at Virginia Beach.

Paul Blakely, of the Materials Chemical Division, and his family spent a week's vacation in Erie, Pennsylvania . . . The Department welcomes Dr. D. E. Nicholson to the group.

O. C. Hartman, of the Manufacturing Office, is off on a two week vacation.

Kenneth Brown, Tool Dept., is vacationing right around home in Oak Ridge.

A. L. Scarbrough, of Transportation, is spending most of his time fishing while on vacation.

Wage Standards Department welcomes Frances Donahue to the group.

Jack Garland, of the Receiving and Shipping Department, had as recent guests his son, Dan, his daughter-in-law and his grandson, Jackie . . . Paul Snodgrass has as guests his sister-in-law from Washington, D. C., and his mother-in-law, from Johnson City . . .

Fred Sherrod officiated in the state softball tournament which took place in Chattanooga last week-end.

Betty Whitehorn, of Security, is spending a week's vacation in-and-out of Oak Ridge.

Katie Williams and Virginia Swanner, of the Uranium Control and Computing Department, spent the week end in Atlanta, Ga.

E. L. Bentley, of Safety, and his family spent the week end with relatives in Union City, Tenn.

Those on vacation from the Product Chemical Department are: Ruth Humphrey and Dora Bagwell—Swell time to you, Gals!! . . . Get-well wishes to Peggy Sigmon; and to Maxine Duke's daughter, Emmy . . . C. M. Denny is welcomed back to work after an illness . . . Paul Trebilcox went to Pennsylvania on his vacation . . . Rella Murr spent the week end at her home in Loudon, Tenn. . . . Margaret Carter, Mattie May, Dennie Williams, Mary Anderson, and Jackie Jackson, of Procedures



FOLKS IN THE ANALYTICAL CHEMICAL DIVISION, members of their families and friends thoroughly enjoyed a picnic given by the group Saturday, July 22, at Concord Park. At the top the girls who planned the party are, from left, Mary Barnes, Jeanne Rogers and Virginia Smith. Leo Brady just stopped by for a cold drink. At center a group of guests enjoy the antics of the youngest merrymaker, John Robert Clewitt, five-months-old son of Glenn Clewitt (see The Bulletin for June 7). Seated are Mrs. Glenn Clewitt, Mrs. H. P. House and H. P. House. Standing is C. D. Susano. At bottom the group gathers for "chow." From left are Mrs. John Norris, John Norris, Mrs. E. C. Lynn, Peggy Lynn, Sara Smith, Bill Taylor, Louis Taylor, Genevieve Smith, Elizabeth Young, J. W. Robinson, Bill Ross, C. D. Susano, Winifred Jones and M. R. Skidmore. About 50 persons attended the picnic. The pictures were made by John Ramsey, member of the group.



MISS PATRICIA KIRK, OF THE Y-12 REPORTS AND INFORMATION OFFICE, WAS honored with a personal shower August 16, at Batavia Hall, by Miss Eunice Webster and Miss Ruth Law. Guests attending the shower are picture above: Elizabeth Kirk, Esther Moody, "Fiz" Tucker, Phyllis Finneran, Berthie Cowden, Martha Parks, Dorothy Dry, Helen McNew, Mrs. James Kirk, Emma Russell, Betty Fox, Wendy Saunders, Marie Cardwell, Edna Kennedy, Dorothy Conner, Desma Hutcheson, Eunice Webster, Patricia Kirk, Ruth Law, Betty Stephens and Sue English.

Department, strolled down to Jeanette Arnold's apartment to celebrate Jeanette's birthday last Wednesday. Pearl Black is spending two weeks' vacation resting and working a little in his flower garden . . . Milton Rice passed out candy and cigars recently to celebrate the birth of his son, Charles Milton.



The following Y-12 employees were patients in the Oak Ridge Hospital last week: William Hinkelman, Elect. Maintenance, Melbourne Winton, Electromagnetic, James B. McKinney, Product Chemical, and G. C. Henderson, Safety Dept.



Four births were reported last week in the Oak Ridge Hospital. A boy was born to Melton L. Riee, -of Product Chemical, on Aug. 12., a boy to Leonard Bledsoe, Maint. Shops, August 15. A girl to Paul F. Dunn, Isotope Research, August 14. A girl to J. E. Mann, Electromagnetic, August 14.

"Put another nickel in . . . All I want is safety, safety, safety." Nope—that won't work, will it? You can get music and many other things with a nickel in the slot—but not safety. You have to keep putting in safe working practices and punching the think-button every week, day and minute. There is no all-at-once jackpot, but safety habits pay off well in the long run.

Plant Softball Race Continues Close; Season Ends Tuesday; Tourney Will Follow

Running true to form, the race in the Y-12 Plant Softball League promises to go right down to the scheduled closing of the second half of the season next Tuesday, August 29, before the term champion is determined. As of games through last week the first-half titlists, Bldg. 9212, had a game lead over the Bums in second place.

The All Stars and Bums will play at 6:30 p. m. Thursday night with Bldg. 9212 and the Rippers meeting at 8 p. m. The card for Tuesday night, August 29, will see the All Stars and Bldg. 9212 playing at 6:30 p. m. and the Rippers and Isotopes winding up hostilities at 8 p. m.

Following the regular schedule the league will stage its annual double elimination tournament. The playing dates for the tournament will be arranged to allow any Y-12 teams desiring to enter the Oak Ridge Class B softball tournament to compete in that event.

Last Tuesday night the Bums scored six in the first to trounce the Rippers by 11 to 3. Bldg. 9212 kept out in front by beating the Isotopes by 7 to 6. The All Stars played the part by swamping the Rippers by 20 to 6 Thursday night with the Bums pounding out a 22 to 16 victory over the Isotopes in the other tilt of the night.

League standing follows:

Team	W	L
Bldg. 9212	5	0
Bums	5	1
Isotopes	2	4
All Stars	2	3
Rippers	0	6

Servicemen Of Y-12 Given Farewell Fete

Continued from Page 1

casions, Thanksgiving and Christmas. As soon as all the food disappeared, Toastmaster Dinsmore took over and regaled everyone with some fancy stories. Then Mr. Dinsmore called a number of those present for brief talks.

Mr. Ramey expressed his pleasure in being there and wished good luck to the Y-12 men going into service. Mr. Ramey's talk was followed by words from Legion Commander Pennington, Chief Bradford, and Marc Sims, editor of the Oak Ridge National Lab News. Then Mr. Lavers was called upon and he responded with a talk that boosted the morale of boys going away when he said that their jobs would be open for them when they returned. Mr. Lavers spoke seriously about the pessimistic outlook of world affairs and said it appears certain that we all have a big job to do; and added that Y-12 could be depended upon to do its part in getting that job done. Sgt. Harold Potter responded for the servicemen of the 194th and said this party was a big help to them and that they were mighty grateful to those who planned it and to Mr. Lavers and Mr. Ramey for being there. Sergeant Potter added a bit of traditional American soldier humor when he said he wished they could take along the cooks who baked the chicken and cake.

Lt. Col. William T. Sergeant, Commanding the 194th Battalion, remarked when learning about the party that he could be quoted as saying, "There is nothing that so boosts the morale of soldiers being called into active duty as the dinner party affair given to his men by Y-12 Legionnaires and friends." Colonel Sergeant said that since the 194th had received their orders enlistments had exceeded the five previous months. He said the probable reason for that was the desire of men who expected to be drafted to serve with their home town outfit where they would find many soldiers they knew and grew up with.

Hugh Rice said that a number of Y-12 Legionnaires were unable to be at the party because of going on vacation or doing night shift work. These Legionnaires not

The Hole Truth

By Evan Means

Marc Sims is really a glutton for punishment, asking for a return engagement with your old fishing editor. We're going to expect an invitation to fish Dead Horse Lake for this. Maybe he figures that since our brother, the minister, has gone back to Missouri, we'll really turn loose and give you the lowdown.

"Colonel" E. R. Easterday now no longer holds top honors as instructor for beginning fishermen in Bldg. 9709. J. P. Dillard threw his Dalton Special plug in the way of a 27-inch walleyed pike who was on his way to bed after a night of carousing along the weedbeds of Norris Lake last Sunday morning. The walleye was tired and grouchy, having been on a Saturday night spree, and lashed out at the monstrosity in front of him, getting fouled on the hooks. So Dillard had a 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ -pound walleye for Sunday dinner (He was tired of chicken anyway). Move over, Colonel.

Any day at lunchtime you may see the Anderson County Sportsmens Club meeting in the 9212 cafeteria. Among the members of the board of directors and committee chairmen of the club who work in that area are R. S. Phillippi, Forest Clark, Vaughn Disney and Jim McGhee. R. M. Mustin belongs to the club and there are probably several others we haven't heard about.

If you see a heavy string of traffic headed through Clinton next Sunday morning, it will be the Y-12 walleye fishermen, headed by B. N. "Buzz" Strunk, closely followed by J. D. McGuffin, the Adcock family and Avery Kendig. In addition to Dillard's fish, a K-25 employee, Paul Holden, caught a 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ -pound walleye while trolling a spinner and worms, and a lot of smaller fish were taken.

Now that Ed Neal, Bill Collins and George Stines have recovered that hollowed out cigar they call the "Carp," you'll see them any weekend they can get away, down on the Little Emery arm of Watts Bar trying to choke another bass. Last season . . . (let's see, now, when did last season end and this season begin?) Anyway, Neal was fishing with a big yellow bass bug when he had a strike and broke his leader. An hour or so later, passing by the spot, he discovered a 19-inch bass flopping its last. It had Neal's bug caught in its jaws in such a way that its gills were paralyzed and it was about asphyxiated. So Ed got his bug back and a bass too.

Somebody should send Editor Joe Riordan of the Y-25 Courier one of those tackle catalogues showing all popular salt and fresh water game fish. A couple of weeks ago he ran a picture of a fellow-employee holding a fish which the caption said was a Marlin. Only we hunted all around the picture and we couldn't find a sword anywhere about the fish. Maybe the fish put it away after

only expressed their regrets, but kicked in a full share in helping defray expenses of the dinner, Rice said. Three men, he reported, were C. D. Susano, Elbert Scott, D. T. Whiteaker, L. V. Thornton and A. A. Grope. According to Rice, Paul Pennington, Woody Palmer, Ira Shotts and other Y-12 Legionnaires present at the party plans will be formulated in the near future to organize some sort of program to honor Y-12 men who will be called into service.

Y-12 Girls Capture City Tennis Title

The girls of Y-12 have done another championship stint — this time, tennis. After taking the first half without too much trouble, the girls got off to a slow start in the second half. But a strong finish swept them in ahead of all opposition and the season's championship of the Oak Ridge City's Girls City League was again annexed by the Y-12 racqueteers.

This makes the second consecutive year that the Y-12 girls varsity tennis team captured the Oak Ridge tennis title.

The Y-12 girls had to rally strong in the final match last week with the gals representing the Oak Ridge National Laboratory as the ORNLers were leading the league's second half play up until then. But the Y-12 girls came through in true championship style and took the match 5 to 1. Final standing for the Y-12 girls in second half play was 14 won and nine lost.

he lost the battle with the fisherman.

For a more serious note, the State Game and Fish Commission, in its meeting on August 1, has ruled that trout fishing will be open the year around in all TVA reservoirs and Army Engineers reservoirs and in the streams below all government dams. Tributaries to these streams will be closed from October 1 to March 1. This may be of interest to Y-12 people who fish for trout below Norris and below Calderwood on the Little Tennessee.

Can you imagine a Y-12 employee taking a vacation and not going fishing? U. L. Alspaugh left on Friday, August 4, for his vacation with the vague impression that he wasn't going anywhere. Then a week later a post card comes from New York bearing the statement: "Haven't caught a fish yet. I think I'm going to get by without it." Rank heresy, that's what it is.

Have you ever tried one of Joe Williams' 'Smoky Mountain lures'? We're going to make him tie a fly to replace the favorite streamer that fell into the lake when one of his spinners came unfastened before the first cast. Joe's flies catch fish for everyone but Joe.

If you happen to be down Kingston way any week end, just look up electrician Bob Francis on the first point above Highway 70 bridge. He'll just love to show you where those striped bass hang out. Bob has lived down there more than two years now and the bug finally bit him. He catches 'em too!

With an eye toward this fall's turkey shoots, Jack Case and George Lockhart are devising a portable shadowgraph. Last Christmas their scores were very close at the Oak Ridge Sportsmen's Association night shoot. The committee awarded the turkey to George, or vice versa. The next morning they put the cards on the machine shop shadowgraph and the results showed the other's shot closest to the X. We don't know what the final fate of the turkey was, but they say possession is nine points of the law.

If you don't get this week's Bulletin, you'll know that George Dobbs got back from his vacation before Bruce Whitaker's mail room girls could get them out. In the meantime we'll start saving outdoor gossip and tall tales in hopes that Marc Sims comes back to see

(Note by Editor Dobbs just returned from Florida—"Keep up the good work, Evan; you have a regular job from now on.")

We'd close with that story about the snake and the frogs but we've worn it out around Oak Ridge in the past nine months.

SPORTS NEWS IN Y-12



A PLANT LEAGUE SCENE—George Marrow, of the All Stars, beats the throw home as Jim Barker, 9212 catcher, waits for the belated throw-in.



LOOKS LIKE PEPPER Martin — The base runner or rather base slider, is not the old ex-Cardinal player, but Ray Hale of the Y-12 varsity softball team. This shot was taken out there at the Turnpike Park the night of August 10 when Y-12 beat the Oak Ridge Motors, 5-0, in Oak Ridge softball tournament game. Ray scored a run on this 10 or 15-foot slide and on this 10 or 15-foot slide came all the way in from second on Ed Size's single. Appears as though the Motors boys' catcher jumped to keep from being bowled over by Hale's "hale and hearty" dive for the home plate.

Dodgers Capture Victory No. 8 From Knox Nine

The rampaging Dodgers of Y-12 added No. 8 to their win column when they trounced the Cloverleafs of Knoxville to the tune of 10 to 0 Sunday night of last week at Gamble Valley. Rodgers Deathridge, Dodger pitcher, had the Knoxville brethren eatin' out of his hand as proved by the 13 strike-out, two-hitter shut-out game. R. Mosley paced the Dodger slugging with a terrific triple and two singles while teammate T. Ware also slapped out a triple and added a double. Pitcher Deathridge accounted for three singles.

Dodger record for the season now stands at eight won, four lost. Last night the Y-12 Negro team played the Madisonville Bears at Gamble Valley.

List Drawings Today for Carbide Golf Tournament

The All-Carbide Golf Tournament begins this week. With scores ranging from 81 to 111, the Y-12 entries are beginning to roll in for the big event. Many more were expected to qualify this past week end. Entries are also rolling in at the other two plants, K-25 and ORNL.

With the deadline passed the drawings will be made and players notified of their opponents today. First round matches must be completed by September 5. All Y-12 entrants are urged to play their matches as soon as possible in order to keep the tournament rolling.

Y-12ers Cop Summer Bowling League Title

If this summer's bowling has been tune-up training for Y-12 keggers, the boys should be in fine shape as they just got through winning the summer bowling championship. Needing only one game to cinch the hot-weather title, the Y-12ers wasted no time in taking the learned ORNL keggers to a 2446 to 2357 cleaning.

The game scores were 823, 790 and 833 for the Y-12ers and 763, 812 and 782 for the ORNLers. Individual scoring was as follows: Frank Knox, 491; Ray Duckworth, 485; Bill Burns, 554; Frank Gragg, 353 (two games); George Riddle, 313 (two games); and Park, 250 (two games).

In winning the Summer League championship Y-12 won 40 games while losing only 16. Individual high series trophy was won by Frank Gragg, of Y-12.

Y-12 Bowling Meetings Set During Week

Lend an attentive ear, all you Y-12 bowlers! The season is just around the corner and already the following important meetings have been scheduled:

Thursday, August 24, at 3 p. m. —All plant league representatives will meet at the Recreation Office to form and discuss plans for the B, C and D Leagues.

Friday, August 25, at 12 noon —The Y-12 girls will meet at the Y-12 Cafeteria to form their league.

Friday, August 25, at 3 p. m. —All men bowlers wishing to try out for the Y-12 men's varsity team will meet at the Recreation Office, North Portal.

All employees interested in bowling this season are urged to attend the meeting called for their particular leagues.

Pat Roberts' One-Hitter Sends Y-12 to Chattanooga

The Y-12 girls' softball team won the second game of the two-out-of-three series with the K-25 girls from out West Turnpike way and by that victory nailed down the honor of representing Oak Ridge in the Tennessee State Women's Softball Tournament, at Chattanooga.

Score of this important second game was 10 runs for Y-12 to 2 tallies for the K-25ers. The Y-12 girls had taken their K-25 cousins into camp in the first game by the lopsided score of 16 to 2.

In the key second game, Pat Roberts gave the south end girls a single hit in the first game—and that was the sum total when the game ended, a one-hitter for Y-12's star chucker. The final score was 10 runs, 8 hits, 2 errors for Y-12 and 2 runs, 1 hit and 3 errors for K-25.

The Y-12 girls were to meet the District No. 2 champions last Saturday morning, August 19. The tournament is a double elimination affair with the Cas Walker team of Knoxville the defending champions.

A marble game was in progress. One boy missed a set-up shot and said a man-sized cuss-word. His father, overhearing, voiced a reprimand which concluded: "You know what happens to boys who swear when they play marbles, don't you?" "Sure," said the boy. "They grow up to be golfers."

**CARBIDE AND CARBON
CHEMICALS DIVISION**
Union Carbide And Carbon Corporation
P. O. Box P.
Oak Ridge, Tenn.
(RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED)

Sec. 34.66, P.L.&R.
U. S. Postage
PAID
Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Permit No. 3

Electromagnetic Research Laboratory Has Perfect Attendance Mark For Week

Attendances in Major League Departments for the week ending August 13 showed improvement over the previous week as one department, Electromagnetic, came through with a perfect record for the week and several others came close. These were the Guard Department, with 0.40 per cent; Chemical Research with 0.43; Buildings and Grounds with 0.7; and Stores with 0.8 per cent ab-

Cooperation In Using Parking Area Urged

Parking areas at the North Portal which have been closed for the past three months for improvements opened for parking last Friday. The three lanes on the east side of the Portal were opened sooner. The new areas will provide parking for approximately 300 cars.

All employees are asked to cooperate in the opening of the newly improved facilities by using extreme caution in parking within individual spaces marked off by white lines and by observing directional arrows indicating the flow of traffic.

Design of the improved parking lot was accomplished by the Y-12 Plant Engineering Department, assisted by the Y-12 Safety and Guard Departments.

Construction work was performed by the Harrison Construction Company, of Maryville, Tenn., under the direction of R. G. Boxley, Project Engineer for Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Division, Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

Carbide Employees To Attend ASC Convention In Chicago

The Oak Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society will be host at the 118th national meeting of the ASC which has been scheduled for Chicago September 3-8. Stevens Hotel at Chicago has been selected as headquarters for the five-day meeting of chemists. Scientists from all three Carbide operated installations in Oak Ridge will attend the meeting.

An informal reception sponsored by Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation has been planned for 5:30 p. m., September 5, in the Officers Club at the Knickerbocker Hotel for Carbide employees attending the meeting.

Robins Make Good Showing In Chattanooga Tournament

The Y-12 Robins won one but lost two games in the women's division of the state softball tournament in Chattanooga last Saturday. The Y-12 lassies lost their first tilt to Dyllis by 5 to 2 Saturday morning but then turned around to trim East Chattanooga, city champions of the Lookout City, by 10 to 1. Tournament officials then tossed the Y-12ers right back at the Chattanooga A. & W. team, and the burden was too much for the tired Robins, who bowed 10 to 8 in a game battle.

sent. Gain in attendance for entire group was .2 per cent over the previous week on absentee percentage of 1.8.

Again the Minor League reported eight of their departments with perfect records, but only four of them were repeats from the previous week. These departments were Steam Plant, Superintendents, Transportation, Planning and Estimating, Employee Relations, Uranium Control and Computing, Receiving and Shipping, and Property. Steam Plant now has a consecutive string of 15 weeks of perfect standing for the week ending August 13, by departments, follows:

Dept.	MAJOR LEAGUE More Than 50 Employees Scheduled		Standing 8-6-50
	Absent	Percentage	
2320	0.0	1	3
2091	0.40	2	2
2300	0.43	3	10
2014	0.7	4	9
2142	0.8	5	7
2015	1.0	6	6
2283	1.07	7	11
2360	1.14	8	4
2616	2.57	9	5
2077	2.60	10	12
2003	2.63	11	8
2619	3.4	12	13
2282	4.8	13	1

Group absentee percentage was 1.8 per cent, .2 per cent lower than the preceding week.

Dept.	MINOR LEAGUE 15-49 Employees Scheduled		Standing 8-6-50
	Absent	Percentage	
2200	0.0	1	1
2743	0.0	1	1
2008	0.0	1	1
2002	0.0	1	1
2109	0.0	1	4
2739	0.0	1	5
2143	0.0	1	6
2140	0.0	1	7
2001	0.6	2	1
2270	0.7	3	3
2133	0.9	4	1
2064	1.2	5	4
2096	1.4	6	1
2060	2.1	7	2
2046	2.4	8	1
2107	3.8	9	1
2005	3.9	10	8

Group absentee percentage was 1.0 per cent, .2 per cent higher than the preceding week.

The plant average for the week ending August 13, 1950 was 1.7 per cent, remaining the same as the preceding week.

AEC To Provide Open Press Policy

Morse Salisbury, Atomic Energy Commission director of public and technical information, told a press and radio conference recently at Richland, Wash., that an open press policy is encouraged by the commission. It is reported by the Spokane Spokesman-Review. The director maintained that newsmen are aided in getting facts on stories by putting them in touch with responsible persons in various commission departments. He also asserted that it is the policy of the commission never to kill a story unless restricted data is concerned, although the commission might prefer that it not be printed.

TV VIEWS 'HOT STUFF'

Three-dimensional television, an electronic perfection of grandfather's stereoscope, has been developed for use at the Argonne National Laboratory in viewing the handling of hot radioactive material by remote control. The device was developed by a group of engineers headed by Prof. Herbert R. Johnston at the Argonne remote control engineering division, according to the Baltimore Sun.



ALSO SOLDIERED IN KOREA — Pfc. W. T. "Ted" Jones with his two sons, Arvin, left, age 12, and Jack, 8, their ages when the picture was taken back in March of 1946 on the grounds of Borden General Hospital, Chickasha, Okla.



SEOUL STREET SCENE — Note the Korean youngster totting an infant on his back. That big smile on the face of the kid in the lower left corner lends to sober reflection that peoples are much alike in all parts of the world.



CAPITOL BUILDING—Down the broad stretch of highway can be seen the Capitol building of Korea in the city of Seoul.



MOUNTAIN NEAR SEOUL—This picture of North Mountain was taken by Jones from the rear gate of the Capitol grounds, looking northwest. Structure to right is where General Hodges was billeted.



A KOREAN SHRINE — This Shinto Shrine is located almost in the center of Seoul. There are 500 steps leading to the shrine and are arranged in five groups of 100 each.

Another Y-12er Tells of His Experiences Soldiering in Korea During U. S. Occupation

Another Y-12er who served in Korea with the U. S. Army Occupation Forces and who has an interesting story to relate is W. T. "Ted" Jones, of the Plant Engineering Department. Ted began his story by saying he got to a speedy start on the long trek to Korea when, back on December 20, 1944, he received "Greetings" from Uncle Sam just five days after he had hired in at Y-12. Of course, he like any recruit, had no idea that some day he would land in Korea; he only knew as he found out plenty soon, as does every soldier, that he was in the "army now, and not behind the plow." The last phrase is pertinent because Ted was born and raised on a farm near Sweetwater.

A soldier unassigned, he spent many months in the states and soldiered at five replacement camps and got a full share of the "hurry up and wait" business. But finally he found out as all soldiers in World War II did that the army moves surely even if slowly; for, on June 27, 1946, there he found himself on a troop ship moving out from Seattle and, obviously, headed for the South Pacific. The ship stopped at Honolulu; but only for a few days and not long enough for Ted to learn about Hawaiians.

Then the next brief stop was at Eniwetok and from there to the atoll of Ulitha on August 8, 1945 when the Japs surrendered. On September 23 he landed at Inchon and was assigned—this was the first time he became identified with an organization—to Headquarters Battalion, 24th Army Corps artillery. A short time after first touching Korean soil, Ted was given a job of doing office work in the Korean Agriculture Department at Seoul—this department as were all others was under army supervision.

Now Ted began to learn about Koreans. He also learned by hearsay about the "Iron Curtain" at the 38th Parallel Line. The department's interpreter was a North Korean by the name Pyong, a former minor government official during the Japanese occupation. Pyong was in Seoul when the Russians took over the occupation of North Korea where his family lived. He was never allowed to visit his family from then on, nor was his family allowed to visit him. All correspondence between Pyong and his family was by the underground method.

"Probably the most interesting experience I had while at Seoul," said Jones, "was the visit to the home of Pak, another government worker for the U. S. Army. He said that Pak was extremely anxious to learn English, and more for that reason than anything else, invited him and two buddies to dinner. When they got to the door all took off their shoes and entered the home in their stocking feet. Upon sitting down on the floor and around the knee-high table (knee-high when sitting down) lukewarm saka, a rice wine, was served. Then Pak went to the kitchen door and received a big bowl of food from his wife who, all that evening, never appeared. "All we saw of her was her hands," Ted remarked. In the bowl was a tasty concoction of spaghetti, radishes, spinach, green onions and other vegetables not discerned. Every few minutes more saka would be poured into the glasses. "The meal lasted three hours", Jones said, adding that the chinaware and silverware were excellent. He learned that the

wife had kept those things hidden for years for fear of Japanese confiscation. Dry rice instead of bread, and a salad were also served as well as an egg omelet which, Jones said, was the best he had ever eaten. It was fried like a pie with chow chow mixed in the center. No meat was served as that was a scarce item. Oxen and even milk cows were used as beasts of burden mostly.

Jones said that Pak expressed high hopes for the Republic of South Korea but at the same time expressed fear of what was going on in North Korea. Pak said he would like to come to America as did the young Korean orderly at Jones' barrack. Jones had the good fortune to meet South Korea President Rhee with whom he talked often about agriculture. Jones said that Rhee could talk English fluently and that he was a splendid person of high ideals and great ambition for his country.

Reflecting on his observations of Korean life, Jones said the people clung religiously to old customs and that the 50-year occupation of Korea by the Japanese failed to change their habits. For instance, he said, the people still used an uncovered stone or block of wood for a pillow and that their beds were rice straw mats laid on the floor.

Jones worked details of Koreans and found them easy to get along with, but that at first they worked like persons who had been driven hard. He found lots of the Koreans to be spirited, friendly, but suspicious. He said that the thing which amazed him most was the number of refugees he saw in and around Seoul, families carrying their entire meager possessions and apparently drifting about aimlessly. This, he added, went on 24 hours of the day, this ceaseless search for a place to locate. He said a lot of these homeless people were refugees from North Korea.

In summing it all up, Jones advanced the idea that perhaps our military occupation of South Korea was too short; for the reason, he thought, that the sudden freedom given the people was too much for them to assimilate if not to comprehend. Fifty years of Japanese occupation had dulled the South Korean's initiative to an extent where he had about lost all sense of individualism. They were like children turned out of school on an endless recess. Jones observed. They had no dislike for democracy but it was evident that they needed it administered for them, was Jones' conclusion. For 'Ted the old axiom was true that "all's well that ends well," as he found his Y-12 employment open for him when he returned to work at the plant.

Milwaukee Seeking Defense Guidance

G. A. Parkinson, deputy director for administration of Milwaukee, Wis., civil defense and disaster committee, says Milwaukee needs more national guidance in its preparation for possible atomic attacks, according to the Milwaukee Journal. He also declared that something should be done in Washington to stir into action the state of Wisconsin, which has little or no state organization.



KOREAN TRANSPORTATION — Ted Jones says the natives use milk cows in harness in addition to oxen.