



Recent rain .35%\*  
Total for the year  
1.84% of inch\*

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#### About Rainy Weather --

Many were the comments about the recent downpours which totaled a little over 1/3 of an inch. Some one suggested why not inquire if it ever rained in May before ... in questioning a number of old timers, they couldn't remember, for the many; one said, "Why shore it done rained last May out Abqaiq." Another said "Unusual weather here is usual." So, let's cut this now!

#### A Baby Boy --

was born to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Stockman at the Dhahran Hospital on Sunday May Fourth at 11:53 p.m. This lad tipped the scale at four pounds three ounces. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Congratulations to Alois and Frank!

#### Congratulations to the Loes --

who celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary on May 5th and to mark the occasion Jack presented Lillian with a set of pearl earrings and a ring.

Mr. & Mrs. Dal Pinckney tendered a dinner at their home for Mr. & Mrs. Loe and present were: Mr. & Mrs. Bill Eltiste Mr. & Mrs. Cal Ross, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Heras Mr. & Mrs. A.B. Jones, Mr. & Mrs. John Carson and son, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hall and daughter, Mrs. Al Haskell, Marilyn Haskell, Bud Haug, and Paul Williams.

It came to light that the Loes are double-barreled grandparents; their son Wes Loe (who works for Bechtel-McCone at El Segundo) and his wife have daughter 5 years old, and a son almost 1 year old.

This is Jack's fourth contract here .. and Mrs. Loe's second "visit". 26 years ago Jack first signed on with Standard Oil of California.

#### Recent Arrivals in Arabia --

On May 3 we welcomed: Carl Adams, Lewis Burnham, Frank Moberly, Bruce Riggle, Starling Thurman, Walter Lorentzen, and Roy White for the Refinery; Thomas Cothran, Walter Ervin, Harold Fannin, Maurice Kelly, and Nelson Mahoney for Producing; Henry Alisch for Transportation; Roger Mahoney for Engineering; Raymond Devenney, and Edward Nelson for Accounting; Joseph Heftner, Arthur Hall, and Henry Pederson, Gerhart Ansorge for Purchase & Stores; Keith Barron, Frank Carrier, Paul Mason, Hubert Moore, Alexander Pupulidy, and Harry Sloan for M C & S; and Louisa del'Givdice for Government Relations.

And Floyd Cole returned from a very enjoyable home leave.

On May 4 we welcomed: James Gunther, John Newcombe, James Norton, and J. W. Pierson for Transportation; Robert Pastor for Purchase & Stores; Grace Moore for Government Relations; and R. C. Phelps for accounting. Joe Augello returned from home leave; he visited Italy on his way to the States.

Mrs. Orval Nixon and daughter Janis (who is not old enough to go to school) arrived on May 4th.

Harold R. Corsini, of Standard of New Jersey arrived for a stay.

#### Service Pin Presentations --

During the Field Operating Committee Meeting at Abqaiq on Monday May 5th a 25-year Award was presented to Ernest W. Christiansen of the Construction Department; and a 10-year Award presented to Clifford H. Perrine of Transportation.

#### Social notes:

Meet Lena at the Pool Thursday evening. Thursday Picnic at Ras Tanura starts at 2



# Meet the American Consul At Dhahran

Waldo Emerson Bailey hardly needs any introduction, for in the almost seven months he has been assigned to the East Coast area of Saudi Arabia, he has made many friends among us all.

But here are some facts about his life and career you would hardly know unless you asked him outright, as your reporter did.

Waldo was born in Winona, Mississippi, shortly before the turn of the 20th Century .... the last of 11 children .... his family consisting of 4 girls and 7 boys; however, he is the only one in Foreign Service.

His scholastic endeavors: He received his B.S. in Mississippi State College; did graduate work at Vanderbilt University; he received his M.A. from Peabody Teachers College at Nashville. He coached athletics, taught in a high school - and for relaxation he played baseball, football, tennis, and was a half-miler.

Upon graduation from college he was dealt a blow .... his father secretly gave him some advice ... and at the moment he thought he was to receive some sort of remuneration; his father stolidly told him: "Son, now you are almost ready to BEGIN your education." Had he received any cash, he would have forgotten about it; but those words .... well, they remained with him.

In World War I, Waldo was in the Marine Corps and saw overseas duty. He was discharged in September 1919, and 4 days later he returned to college to obtain his degree at Mississippi State.

His brother Dr. John Wendell Bailey, who is a Professor and consulting Biologist was in World Wars I and II; and while serving with the Army in 1943 (over 50) he became a grandfather.

We'd like to mention that Waldo's father, though a man of the soil who educated himself and became a college man, had a deep respect for poetry .... and among his best liked poets were Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, among others, which accounts in part for the names he gave to his children.

Waldo said he is keenly interested in newspaper work. As a youngster he got the smell of ink in his nostrils .... he delivered newspapers, we believe at the age of 5 and held the route until he was 15 ..... and later he was a printer's devil.

His Dad died too young, at the age

of 80. His Mother, residing in the old homestead at Jackson, Mississippi, is 89.

Although he was the youngster in his clan, he mother still keeps his high school room intact .... with his books in readiness at all times, figuring her wanderer will return.

His Dad was a Minister of the Gospel and later a newspaper publisher and editor.

In college Waldo was Associate Editor of the college paper; also editor of a daily and weekly newspaper in Florida. He declares after retirement he will go back to newspaper work, because he will have a lot to write about.

Waldo Bailey entered Foreign Service in March 1923. Before that date he was an organizer of Kiwanis Clubs in the Southern and Western States.

His first foreign assignment was in Karachi, India, then Calcutta; to Argentina; to Mexico; then back to South America; returned to Mexico; then to France; to Kenya Colony (which is Paradise, he said, with a sigh). He was Second Secretary of Embassy and Consul in London, (1941-42) where he served under John G. Winant, Ambassador and ex-Governor of New Hampshire. Then followed another assignment in Mexico.

In September 1943 Waldo resigned from Foreign Service, to enter the United States Navy. He took his boot training in Bainbridge, Maryland, where he was designated Honor Man of his company. (Guess that means "youngsters" looked up to him to always do the right thing!) He saw service on the high seas; was discharged from the Navy in June 1944.

Following that he volunteered as an ambulance driver with the British Eighth Army and saw plenty of action in Italy where he served with a Gurkha combat regiment.

When the fighting was over in Italy, he volunteered for duty in Burma and India with the British 14th Army. For some little while his outfit was alerted to go across the Bay of Bengal to Burma ..... then the world had news of the atomic bomb .... and shortly thereafter his service with the British was over. During that stretch he lived the life of a British Tommy. He was flown back from India to Barry, Wales, in October 1945, and returned to the United States via Halifax on the "Queen Elizabeth", with 12,000 Canadian troops aboard ship.

Waldo returned to Washington, where he was re-instated to his former rank in the State Department. .... but



Waldo E. Bailey - continued

he lost 2 1/2 years of his career, which should have counted toward promotion in the American Foreign Service. He was then assigned to Vancouver, B.C., Canada as American Consul.

Prior to coming out to Arabia, former Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes wired Vancouver "BAILEY ASSIGNED TO DHAHRAN PROCEED IMMEDIATELY". He had a three-weeks' consultation in Washington, where he met Terry Duce, Roy Lebkicher, and Garry Owen. (Garry told Waldo something about fine tennis courts here, when he learned of Waldo's tennis interest.)

The biggest problem that confronted his personal life while in Washington was to find a map on which Dhahran was indicated. However, he was very fortunate when the TWA agent in Washington gave him a booklet which included a map of Saudi Arabia, featuring Dhahran.

Waldo has served on every Continent except Australia in Foreign Service, and he hopes to get there some day. His travels have carried him to 82 foreign countries ..... and we're inclined to believe he craves to travel. He mentioned something as an aside about going down to Muscat for a little longer than a hop the likes of which he took some months ago.

Some highlights: This is Waldo's 14th assignment in Foreign Service. He also served in all branches of the Armed Forces ..... in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and even the Merchant Marine.

One interesting fact that bears mention .... he got his hands dirty with oil when working for the Prairie Pipe Line Company in the summer of 1920..... as a LABORER. He claims he was over-paid ..... he received \$5.60 per day for eight hours work .... but the pipe line gang was "bucking the tongs!" in those days.

Waldo enjoys meeting and talking to people .... no matter their job ... and finds our communities full of interesting people. He listens with an attentive ear, hardly ever putting himself forward, or talking about his background, except in this instance. The following he just mentioned at random as among his host of friends here: Bud Stewart, Clark Cypher, John Gay, Claude Enyart, Les Mills, Al Simpson, Charlie Bevan, Carter Patterson, Bill Squires, Fred Abbott, Jack Lyon, Frank O'Donnell, George Rentz, Jack Vredenburg, Bill Pearson, Ernie Wichern (who is the fixer-upper of "Camille" the thing Waldo calls a car); and he added with a smirk, gosh don't let us forget the ladies -- and that ----- from a celibate!

All-Arabian Golf Tournament

Rahaima Hollow Country Club  
Ras Tanura

The first and second matches of the All Arabian Open ended as follows:

Championship Flight

W. Doyle def. D. Ball - 1 up  
A. Thomas def J. Stephens 2 & 1  
J. McAloon def W. Otto 2 & 1  
B. Stewart def. J. Oliveira def  
A. Thomas def W. Doyle - on 10th  
J. McAloon def B. Stewart 2 & 1

First Flight

C. Corbitt def R. Cochrane 3 & 2  
H. Bankus def G. Redford 1 up  
A. Anderson def Ed Bemis 1 up  
D. R. Larkin def R Van Wooten 2 & 1  
C. Corbitt def H. Bankus 4 & 3  
D.R. Larkin def A. Anderson 1 up

Second Flight

T. Scholl def E. Beckwith 1 up  
O. Brendell def C C McMullen 5 & 4  
F. Hassett def C. Grimm 5 & 4  
G. Harlin def J. McDaniels 3 & 2  
T. Scholl def O. Brendell 3 & 2  
G. Harlin def F. Hassett 5 & 4

The finalists in each flight will play 18-hole matches to decide the champion this coming Friday, May 9th. The following week-end all champions will play 18 holes at handicap for the grand champion.

Although there has been a very small turnout for this tournament, those participating have enjoyed the matches and good golf has been the result.

In the two championship matches between Ball & Doyle, and Doyle & Thomas almost par golf was played throughout. Doyle although losing to Thomas in the afternoon had an 18-hold total for the two matches of 38-39 for a 77, five over par. Thomas had a 39-40 for a 79 and Ball had a 39 in his losing match with Doyle. J. McAloon had six pars in 9 holes to win a three-way match from Otto and Stewart. The finals of McAloon and Thomas should be well worth watching. It looks like an even money match. Corbitt in the first flight won both of his matches by somewhat lopsided margins, but will find a worthy opponent in the finals in the person of Don Larkin. In the second flight the finals will bring together two visiting firemen from Dhahran, T. Scholl and G. Harlan. Both men played better than their usual game to down the Ras Tanuralams selected as their opponents. It will do well to bear in mind to drop the handicaps of these Dhahran wolves in future tournaments. U.V.S.



# Who is He? —

He was born in Tarentum, Pennsylvania, on February 5, 1906, without a silver spoon in his mouth. He may like to give people the impression he is a Southerner because his last habitat was Jackson, Mississippi.

As a youngster, his Mother Henrietta, had great hopes for the stocky lad, who grew to a hulk of 5' 9 1/2", tipping the scale at 190. But his teacher deeply wondered. Little else is known about his earlier life.

Prior to coming to Arabia a year ago this month, for two years he worked for Socony Vacuum.

He has no physical defects. Lately he doffed his beard because of certain reasons best known to himself.

Girls, he is eligible!

His mannerisms when being introduced smacks of southern training..... not verging on the Kentucky Colonel type .... or does it? As a terpsichorean artiste he ranks one of the best, as the ladies will avow.

Among his clan he is darned well liked, because he is a good mixer and seems to be even-tempered.

He is not afraid of work as evidenced by his recent assignment in Al Kharj. He is now with Dhahran Construction and his daily chores bear respected mention. He enjoys the respect of all who work with him and that goes for Americans and Arab employees alike.

Often he can be seen working out doors without a shirt, however if he is smart he will not go shirtless when hot weather comes to stay. His name will be found all by itself somewhere in this edition. You'll say: "That's him!"

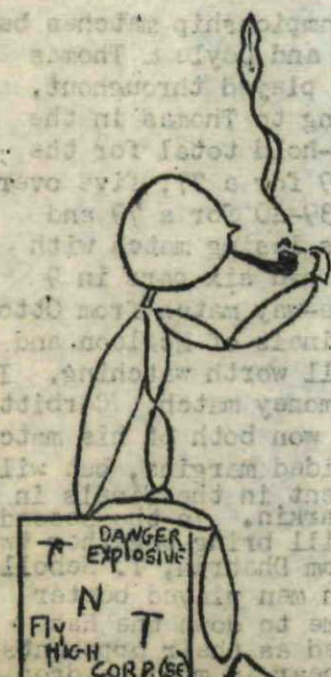
## Tale of a Cigar -- No. 15 --

The Havana Chamber of Commerce would'nt be very proud of Joe Ciarg's picture today - not with a pipe smoker in it - but Joe was flying pretty high.

"We have, in our race," he theorized, "some whose occupation is to explode for the amusement of the practical joker. It is not the best occupation for a cigar - it tears you apart in no time at all.

"But there aren't many human beings who are built to stand the onslaught of an explosion. At least 7 persons found that out during 1946 while working for Aramco - painful and serious disabilities resulted.

## LEARN TO FLY IN ONE EASY LESSON



7 Injuries from  
EXPLOSIONS

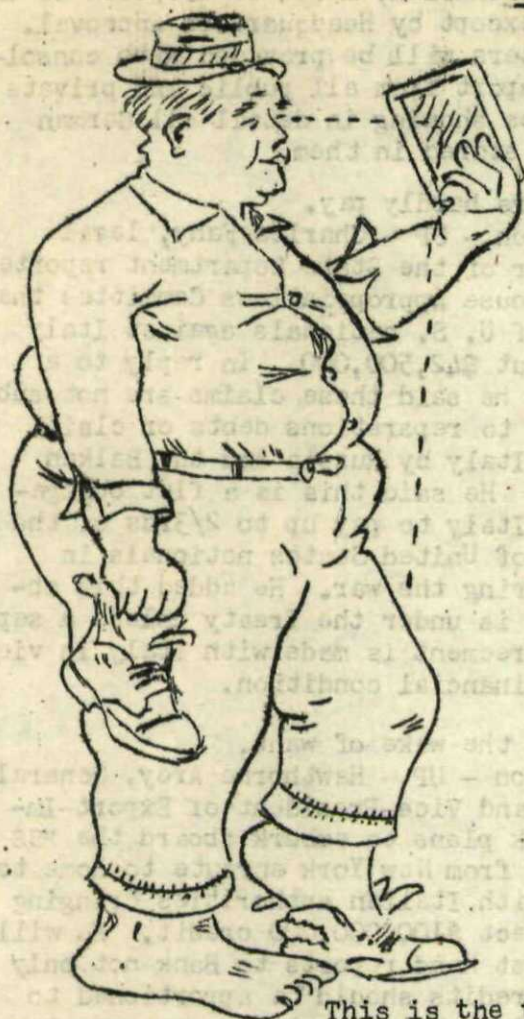
"It seems that acetylene generators, boilers, tires and tubes, lines and headers, cyanide baths, fire boxes are the most habitual offenders where explosions are concerned around here; although there are many explosion potentials.

"Most of the explosions in 1946 could have been prevented had proper instructions been given inexperienced workmen or had proper supervision been maintained. Wariness to explosions should be a very good habit for every person working in or around oil, gas and petroleum products operations. Open flames are never permitted where there is the slightest suspicion of danger; smoking must be restricted; other precautions are essential.

"There's no use getting all blown up about it; ordinary common sense, proper maintenance and inspection, and obedience to regulations will guard you pretty carefully. But relaxing your attentiveness, such as our character in the picture, may give you a quick flying lesson, with several side trips; and they'll learn about the accident bit by bit, as they pick up the pieces," and he lapsed off into his thoughts about his relatives who had gone the way of all 'flash'-cigars. And Next Week - "In the Groove".



De to Assorted Sizes



This is the tale of two gullible guys  
Who went to the canteen to get some supplies,  
Each wanted new outfits from foot to head;  
We picture for you what they got instead.

Gushue is small and thin through the hips,  
Pants need replacement, when worn or with rips;  
A loin cloth was sufficient for old Gunga Din,  
But Johnny wants trousers when the old ones are thin.  
He pounded the counter and asked for his size,  
What he got in return sure opened his eyes;  
As for shoes, shirt and hat, just take a look ....  
Such styles, we are sure, are in no fashion book.

Shirley is big, his neck seventeen ....  
"But boy's shirts only," at the old canteen.  
Trousers big and small, and shoes in two sizes  
That's what the stock on the shelf they were told comprises.

Shirley hollered loud in his Texas drawl .....  
"These clothes don't fit me, boy, not at all,  
"I know I am stout, but I'd rather say 'plump',  
"And I don't give a hoot for the bumps on my rump;  
"Now, wouldn't I be in a heck of a fix  
"Bending over to get on a small number six.  
"Mirrors were made for some good they say,  
"But men my size don't dress that way.  
"Take a look at my hat and at Gushue's too.....  
"If you were so puzzled ... what would you do?"  
"I can't get a barrel, 'taint non around here,  
"Cept those made of metal — don't have any fear:  
"I'll see Lloyd Moore over on Bahrein  
"For an old pair of pants and be happy again.  
"Some folks are lucky — few don't have a care,  
"But for Gushue and I, it doesn't seem fair;  
"We're the two extremes, and don't doubt that:  
"The small lean runt and the tall one that's fat!"



News and Views -

Extermination for Addicts

Shanghai - UP - A magistrate's conference in Chinkiang advocated execution for at least fifty opium addicts monthly by the larger cities and ten in the smaller cities throughout Kiangsu Province. This drastic measure was suggested as the "most efficient way" of eradicating opium and narcotic evils in China.

(During the war it will be remembered the Japanese advocated the use of narcotics among the Chinese population as a means of "wearing them down".)

Biting the Hand

Washington - A/P - The Supreme Court announced that it refused for the second time to review protests of a Government employee who was discharged on the ground that he is a Communist sympathizer. Morton Friedman, who was ousted from his War Manpower Commission job on orders from the Civil Service Commission, had asked the Court to reconsider its refusal of March 17th to review his case.

Ireland to Unite

Chicago - UP - An impassioned appeal for American support in their campaign to bring about the union of Northern Ireland and Eire was made here by Denis Ireland, President of Belfast-Ulster Union Club and Patrick Maxwell, a member of Northern Ireland Parliament, in the opening shot campaign to be waged in principal cities in the United States.

Ireland and Maxwell who came to the United States last week told an audience of over 2500 persons that British imperialism and Tory industrialists are "maintaining religious and sectarian feuds to protect their privileged position." They called for unlimited support of all Irish Americans in the campaign to unite Ireland to provide a solid front against British efforts to keep the country divided. Ireland and Maxwell were brought here under sponsorship of United Committee of Irish Societies, composed of representatives from practically all Irish organizations in this City and others; they passed a resolution asking all American and British troops be withdrawn from Ireland and demanding the end of the Irish partition.

The two Irishmen will also speak in Philadelphia, Boston, New York City, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and possibly Minneapolis (Svenska territory).

Putting it on Ice!

Tokyo - UP - Allied Headquarters ordered the Japanese Government to freeze and impound German property now stored in public and private warehouses in order to prevent any unauthorized removals. Under

directive, none of the German property will be withdrawn, moved or disposed of in any way except by Headquarters approval. Headquarters will be provided with consolidated report from all public and private warehouses showing in detail all German property stored in them.

Wars hardly pay.

Washington - UP - Charles Fahy, legal counselor of the State Department reported to the House Appropriations Committee that claims of U. S. nationals against Italy were about \$42,500,000. In reply to a question he said these claims are not subordinate to reparations debts or claims against Italy by Russia and the Balkan nations. He said this is a flat obligation of Italy to pay up to 2/3rds of the losses of United States nationals in Italy during the war. He added this obligation is under the Treaty unless a separate agreement is made with Italy in view of its financial condition.

In the wake of want.

Washington - UP - Hawthorne Arey, General Counsel and Vice-President of Export-Import Bank plans to embark aboard the "SS. America" from New York enroute to Rome to confer with Italian authorities bringing into effect \$100,000,000 credit. He will make first hand reports to Bank not only on how credits should be apportioned to Italian industries, but also regards two conditions in agreement signed by Finance Minister Campilli, during his visit here. These conditions were: 1) Basic decision by Italy of such food which must be purchased by other than dollar funds. 2) That reasonable Italian economic stability can be foreseen.

Arey is going with an open mind, anxious to facilitate credits, however, he and the group with him will have to face facts. He said the Bank realizes that Italian crop estimates about 1 million tons less than last year, which probably means that more dollars for purchasing more wheat here will be needed. Consequently only predictions can be made presently as to when credits can begin to operate.

Palestine situation wrangle

Flushing - UP - The Political Committee's major task will be to decide membership and scope of Fact Finding Commission and give it instructions, all of which is subject to approval by the Assembly. In pleading for the Jewish case to be heard in the Plenary Session, Czechoslovakia's Jan Papanek said: "Jewish hopes and aspirations have been recalled - they assisted in the destruction of Nazism but if the Assembly now refuses to grant them a hearing, when perhaps their future existence is being decided, it might snuff out the light before it achieved a steady glow."

For the first time during the debate



News and Views

the gallery hissed the speaker when Syria's Farid Zeineddine in referring to Jewish displaced persons in Europe called them "those persons who took the trouble to displace themselves". Aranha ignored the outburst but a few seconds later ordered the Syrian delegate not to go so deeply into the Palestine question when the issue was to decide only whether the Jews should be heard. Voting took place on the Czech proposal. Fadhil Jamali, Foreign Minister of Iraq clashed with Aranha ... he insisted on a point of order after the Assembly voted to close the debate but Aranha ruled he could not speak. Jamali conferred with other members of his delegation, walked to the Saudi Arabia section and talked with Prince Faisal, Foreign Minister, and son of King Ibn Sa'ud. He returned to his chair and participated in voting.

Annual Pulitzer Prizes announced - including:

Literature: (A Novel) Robert Penn Warren "All the King's Men"  
History: James Phinney Baxter, for "Scientists Against Time"  
Biography: "Autobiography of William Allen White"  
Verse: Robert Lowell for "Lord Weary's Castle"  
Journalism: Eddy Gilmore (A/P Moscow) for telegraphic reporting on world news, Brooks Atkinson of NY Times for distinguished correspondence, for "Exemplary Series on Russia"  
Frederick Woltmann of NY World-Telegram for special stories on infiltration of Communism in U.S.  
Edward Folliard of Washington Post for distinguished domestic telegraphic reporting, for articles on fascistic-type organization, the Colombians.  
William H. Grimes of Wall Street Journal for editorial writing.  
Vaughn Shoemaker of Chicago Daily News for cartooning.  
Baltimore Sun for most distinguished public service, for series on administration of unemployment compensation in Maryland which brought about convictions on fraud cases.  
Amateur photographer, Arnold Handy, of Atlanta, for shot of leaping to death from blazing hotel.  
Special citation also to St. Louis Post-Dispatch for "unswerving adherence" to its founder Pulitzer's ideals.  
Prize Committee also sets up three traveling scholarships for journalism school graduates for a year's study abroad of foreign people and press.

For Baseball scores squint next column.

Saturday's Baseball

|               |           |
|---------------|-----------|
| Whitesox 2-10 | Yanks 1-3 |
| Nats 5        | Browns 4  |
| Tigers 2      | A's 1     |
| Indians 9     | Redsox 3  |

Sunday's Baseball

|              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| Yanks 2      | Tigers 2   |
| Redsox 3-8   | Browns 2-1 |
| Nats 6       | Indians 3  |
| Whitesox 8-1 | A's 7-0    |
| Braves 4-0   | Cards 3-9  |
| Phils 5-10   | Reds 3-5   |

Monday games called on account of RAIN.

Tuesday's Baseball

|           |          |
|-----------|----------|
| Reds 11   | Giants 6 |
| Dodgers 7 | Cards 6  |
| Cubs 3    | Phils 2  |
| Tigers 2  | Yanks 0  |
| A's 3     | Chisox 0 |
| Redsox 6  | Browns 5 |

+++++ Joseph Kerr Fulton +++++

That Locomotive Again --

"In the last issue," writes an employee, "you told how the new locomotive was trailed over the sands from Ras Tanura. How in the world did it get up on the cribbings in the Transportation Yard?"

In the first place, we find upon inquiry, that Bob Townsend and his crew had the equally tough job of off-loading it from ship to shore.

And now, to answer your question... by what magical touch did it get up on the cribbings? Let us recall the darned thing weighs 77 tons -- that is where Whitey Whiteside and his gang came in and a fine job they did, too.

You asked further "How long is the first locomotive going to remain on the cribbings?" .... We'll wait and see!

We think of Grandparents --

Erroneously

Out Abqaiq way take a good look at Edward Schmicker .... he clicked his heels in the air when he received a cable that his son's wife had a daughter recently. And Ed treated the boys .... we have it from Abqaiq he did! Congratulations, Ed; and don't let the lads kid you.

Returning Local Leavers

Mr. & Mrs. "Tommy" Thompson returned from Persia heaped with store for a treasure trove last evening; Ray Carlson also returned from Teheran with a story about a Turkish number (see Ray).



**Birthdays for May 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:**

|                  |        |
|------------------|--------|
| Tony Diaz        | May 7  |
| Andrew Joyce     | May 7  |
| Wirt Bosworth    | May 7  |
| Stewart Farmer   | May 7  |
| Henry V. Smith   | May 8  |
| Bill Graybill    | May 8  |
| Lou Verneau      | May 9  |
| Sam Bentley      | May 9  |
| Ralph Simonson   | May 10 |
| Norton Jaggard   | May 10 |
| Carl Waller      | May 10 |
| Leonard Woodward | May 10 |
| Johnny Munn      | May 11 |

The Field joins in wishing you  
"Many Happy Returns of the Day!"

Mother's Day  
is Sunday May 11th

Arabica

is noticeable by its absence in this issue; press of business detained Barney Smeaton. It will appear next Wednesday.

Jane Dean at Ras Tanura

is trying to teach children to recognize U.S. coins but does not have a complete set. A nickel and a quarter would be greatly appreciated. Donations will be cheerfully received at the Ras Tanura Elementary School by Jane Dean in person.

To Growing Boys and Girls —

There are some who believe man at one time was a monkey ..... but that's not true, at all ..... we hope.

And we'd like to say that growing boys and girls should not climb all over things to prove it.

We don't want to scare you by saying what would happen if you fall ..... your Mother should tell you that. But since she cannot watch your every move, suppose you try to obey her words.....

NOT TO CLIMB ON ANYTHING!

To the Parents:

This refers to scaffolding around dwellings being painted, and any area where construction is underway. Little feet are apt to stray and it would be appreciated if they were told to be nice little boys and girls. As an adjunct you can tell them Christmas is 32 weeks away.

Dahran Woman's Club Notes —

Mrs. Dallas Pinckney has been asked to serve as hostess for the regular meeting of the Dahran Woman's Club on Monday May 12. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. A. Hoffman, Mrs. L. E. Loe, Mrs. Don Mair, and Mrs. D. O. Rhoten.

Mr. Charles Bevan, Manager of Purchase and Stores, has been asked to tell the members about the purchase of supplies for Aramco. Mr. Bevan, at present away on a business trip, hopes to return in time for the meeting.

Names of candidates for the offices of vice-president and public relations officer will be announced by Mrs. Thomas Berger, Chairman of the nominations Committee.

The Girl Scouts will be present to take care of the little ones during the program.

Every woman is invited to attend. If there are any new arrivals in your neighborhood be sure they are accompanied to the meeting.

The meeting starts promptly at three o'clock at the Clubhouse Theatre.

HELP HELP HELP HELP (Guess it's HELP)  
Wanted

Stenos, typists, file clerks ..... for part time work. Wives interested please apply to the American Personnel Office, Dahran.

The Education Division Reports —

The following employees have recently passed their test in Elementary Colloquial Arabic:

Les Biggins  
Travis Broadbent  
Harold Canoles  
Spencer Duguid  
W. Henry Gronde  
George Johansen  
George Mattice  
Chuck Romano  
Vern Thomas

For Dahran

There is an Italian shoemaker in Al Azizziyah who also repair shoes. You can give your shoes to any Italian who lives in that Community and they will be returned to you within a few days. If he had upper leather he could make shoes to order. This, all in his spare time.